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Individual Freedom Called Big U. S. Issue

Dies says Nation must decide if it wants liberty or dependence on State—Racial and religious intolerance denounced as un-American—Fascism and Naziism assailed as political rackets.

Whether we love freedom above all other things is the one decision that we must reach in this country, Representative Martin Dies (D) of Texas, Chairman of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, declared today in an address at the Boston Chamber of Commerce. This was the first of a series of three Chamber luncheons, and more than 600 business men crowded into the main dining room to hear Mr. Dies.

"If we do not love freedom above all other things, then it is fairly safe to predict that we will not have it long," he said. "If we come to believe that it is the duty of the Government to support us all and that is the desirable thing in life, we might as well forget all about freedom.

"When the State becomes our 'poppa,' charged with the responsibility of supporting us, then the State will have the right to spank us and tell us what to do. The trouble with many of our people is that they are looking for 'poppas' to support them, but they do not fancy the resulting discipline which will be enforced by 'poppa,'" Mr. Dies continued.

"Many politicians are telling the people how the State can solve their problems, but they are not telling the people how they can solve their own problems. There is nothing new about this. Politicians have always 'tooted their horns' and advertised their wares, but heretofore people have not been deceived. I am beginning to believe, however, that time has passed and that after many years of trying to convince the people that the State should support them, we are about to succeed.

"I do not mean that the State should not assume a wise and intelligent leadership. The State should be an umpire to enforce the rules of the game, but the people should do the playing, not the State.

"There are good people and bad people in all races, in all classes, and in all sects. True Americanism adjudges each man according to his own conduct and not for any racial or religious standards.

"I think that every decent person in this country will agree that racial and religious prejudice is un-American. But very strange indeed is the fact that some of those who shout the loudest in behalf of racial and religious tolerance are doing the most to promote class intolerance. They are the first to denounce sweeping condemnation of races and creeds, but they find it consistent to denounce some economic class. It is just as cruel and un-American for me to condemn a man because he happens to have more of this world's trash, as it is to condemn him because he was born into a different race or professses a different faith.

"We have many Hitlers, Stalins, and Mussolinis who are promising the people of this country things which they know can never be fulfilled. Every old panacea or nostrum which the world has ever seen has been resurrected from the past, given a new label, and offered to the people.

"The trouble with us in America is that we are guilty of loose thinking. We have a great many educated leaders but few wise leaders."

Husband Earns $1,500? Illinois Bill Bars a Job to His Wife

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO — An effort just launched here to limit the employment of married women is without precedent in that the discrimination would be extended to those in any gainful occupation, while elsewhere the restriction is intended to be applied only in the case of those working for public administrative agencies.

A bill just introduced in the Illinois Legisature would prohibit employment in any gainful occupation of married women whose husbands have an income of $1,500 or more yearly.

Women's organizations in Illinois including the Chicago Club of Zonta International and the Illinois Council of Professional and Business Women have taken up the challenge and placed themselves on record as squarely opposed to the bill.

"This Illinois bill, if passed, is not only destructive to women's liberty, but it is an imposition on our civic rights," declared Mrs. Bertha MacGregor, to fellow Zontians at a meeting which protested the passage of the bill. Mrs. MacGregor has the classification of a lawyer specializing in patents, trade-marks and copyrights, Zonta being an organization similar to Rotary International which draws one member from each of the various businesses and professions.

Encroaches on Liberty

The bill, it is claimed, could be the forerunner of attempts by the Government to limit incomes of all workers, both men and women. When the law begins to tell a person how much he can earn or the amount of income that two people can live on, it encroaches on individual rights, Mrs. MacGregor said.

"It is the same old story of trying to put women back into the kitchen," she continued, "instead of allowing women to be free individuals to choose what they shall do. Furthermore, it will lead inevitably to men and women not disclosing their married status and will encourage them to live apart instead of establishing a home under one roof."

Mrs. MacGregor referred to the now famous section of the Economy Act of 1932 which resulted in the dismissal of many married women from the Federal service. She pointed out that she had investigated cases at the time which had come under that Act and found that great hardships were entailed.

This section of the act, however, was repealed in 1937. Its repeal is believed to have cut down a great deal of time and expense involved in investigating cases. Furthermore, it was taken off the statute book partly because it "discriminated against one class of American citizens and introduced into the selection of public employees considerations other than those of efficiency and fitness for the work to be performed."

Legislation against married women holding positions brings about very difficult family situations, Mrs. MacGregor pointed out. She cited a case where a married woman had several of her own relatives dependent on her while her husband was not making enough to support these extra relatives in the home. By cutting off the income of the married woman these others were affected.

Other State Legislation

In nine other states, legislation is pending which discriminates against employed married women. In Washington and Oklahoma, for instance, the proposed legislation prohibits the employment of a married woman by state, county, municipality, or school district if her husband is earning $100 or more a month. In Montana a bill is urged to bar from State and local service married persons with employed spouses. The Wisconsin bill prohibits the employment by State, county, or city of a married woman whose husband has a salary of $1,500; or if they have a combined salary of $2,000 allowing $400 exemption for each child.

Connecticut and Pennsylvania also have legislation pending, it is reported. A bill in the Ohio Legislature forbids any State department or State educational institution to employ any persons married to another person in any such service. Where husband and wife are already both employed by the State, one must resign within 30 days according to the wording of the bill, or both jobs will be forfeited.

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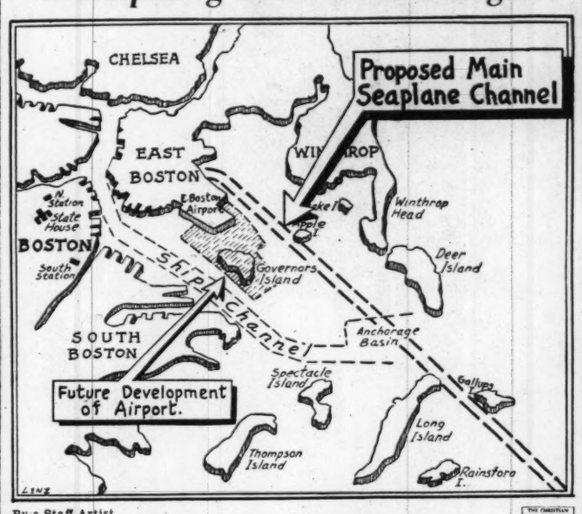

By a Staff Artist

Proposed Pathway in Boston Harbor

Seaplane Channel in Harbor Urged for Transocean Service

Approval of Boston port, aeronautical, city and state interests was registered yesterday in favor of a proposal to dredge a channel capable of handling transoceanic seaplanes in Boston Harbor with the resultant enlarging of the East Boston airport at a hearing before the United States Army Engineering Board at the Federal Building.

John F. Fitzgerald of the Boston Port Authority brought the assent of that body as well as the favorable opinion of Senator David I. Walsh and Representative John McCormick. George P. Lord, marine superintendent of the Boston Port Authority, said that present seaplane activities at the airport were hampered by shallow water and the fact that the main ship channel is adjacent to the seaplane waters. He said that the proposed 1500-foot wide seaplane channel extending off Wood Island Park in East Boston over the harbor to Windmill Point on Peddocks Island would provide a pathway adequate to handle seaplanes which are still on paper and larger than the Clipper boats.

The spoilage, or dredged material, from the channels could be used to extend the East Boston airport and bring its runways into the 5,000-foot classification which would make it comparable to the best in the United States, Mr. Lord said.

Other favorable opinion was expressed by Capt. Albert F. Edson, Superintendent of the airport, for the Park Department of the City of Boston; Hewey F. Law, regional airport engineer for the Civil Aeronautics Authority; and Bernard J. Doherty of the Massachusetts Industrial and Development Commission.

Stephen C. Sullivan, a former Representative in Congress, stressed the emergency wartime value of an improved airport and seaplane base in conjunction with the military bases already located in the Boston area. Frank S. Davis of the Maritime Association of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, in approving the project, added that of nearly 300 prospective passengers who have applied to Pan American Airways for the privilege of taking the first trip across the Atlantic by plane, 29 are New Englanders.

None of the domestic airlines based in Boston, nor the domestic and foreign companies in transoceanic air traffic were represented at the hearing.

Television Rolls to Boston

A portable television unit which will be used to pick up special events, either outdoors or indoors, today was demonstrated by the Philco Radio and Television Corporation at the Edison Auditorium in South Boston. A program consisting of comment by Philco engineers, turns by local radio personalities, and readings by students of local dramatic schools was sent out over the air by this special transmitter and televised on a group of three experimental receivers developed by Philco, which will later, in refined design, be sold to the public.

Albert F. Murray, in charge of television research for Philco, and now leading a tour of this unit to a number of cities all over the United States, told a specially invited group that television receivers ranging in price from $100 to $600 will be on sale this summer co-incidental with the opening of the New York Fair, where several television systems will be demonstrated.

Mr. Murray said the pictures were about equal to the quality which a set purchaser may expect in his home. The pictures were visible on a glass reflector on the under side of the television set lid and were 7½ by 10 inches in black and white with a slightly bluish tinge. Definition was excellent and superior even to home-type movies. No flicker was noticeable.

The receiver itself was comparable in size to present day floor-type radio sets and contained 23 tubes for both the pictures and sound. Three controls regulated the picture while three controls were for the sound channel which is alongside the picture energy as it is radiocast through the air.

The special transmitter weighs only 450 pounds as compared with typical pickup units used by other television experimenters which are mounted on trucks. It can be rolled along the sidewalk and is what sidewalk interviewers will have along with them when that practice invades television.

Intimate Message from Washington

What Has Become of Townsend Movement?—Greatest Effect on Congress Is on Social Security Act and Intangible Developments

By the Monitor's Washington Bureau

Washington

You haven't been hearing much recently about the Townsend old-age pension plan. It seems years since the subject was politically acute, and yet it was only last election. Dozens of Republicans came to Washington on the crest of the old-age pension wave, and it threw the whole State of California into uproar under the guise of a "Thirty-Dollars-Every-Thursday" scheme, which elected Sheridan Downey (D) Senator.

What has happened to the movement? One hesitates a little to approach the subject. Experience shows that a newspaper writer can pour his heart out on New Deal spending, on the monopoly inquiry, on European war alarms, or such gentle subjects as Japanese cherry blossoms, and he will not get a word from his readers. But mention the Townsend movement or the general welfare pension plan and it will straightway elicit a stream of earnest, sincere, patient communications from a gradually widening circle of readers over the states as the issue of the particular newspaper spreads out.

Present Facts as They Are

There is no excuse for avoiding a subject, however, simply because it is circumscribed with such emotional appeal, and it is the correspondent's duty to search his thoughts and present facts as he sees them, even if they run counter to the hopes and aspirations of a considerable body of the public. The blunt fact is that there seems little chance of the Townsend plan or the general welfare pension plan being passed at this session of Congress.

The future will have to speak for itself. So far as this writer can see, developments of the present session leave no place for either scheme which played so prominent parts in the quickly forgotten issues of last fall's election.

Senator Alben W. Barkley, the Administration Floor Leader, has outlined his program for the balance of the term. While, of course, this is not final, it is significant that he does not mention the Townsend plan. Dr. Francis E. Townsend testified some weeks ago before a House hearing, where his words were received politely but without much interest. Arthur J. Altmeyer, Chairman of the Social Security Board, this week criticized both of the Townsend-type plans in House hearings on proposed changes in the Social Security Act. Senator Downey of $30-Every-Thursday fame has made a radio speech or two, and will address the Senate shortly on the pension question, but even he expresses little hope of action. The issue will come up again when the Social Security Act changes come to debate. That should be fairly soon now, and it will be interesting to watch the result.

Movement Has Had Effect

That does not mean to say, however, the Townsend movement has had no effect. It has had at least two developments whose importance is incalculable. To begin with, it is probably more responsible than any other thing for the liberalization of old-age pension provisions of the Social Security Act, now proposed. Most readers have not yet realized just how liberal these are. They are a long, long way from the Townsend goal, but they are generous enough to raise serious question on financing.

Take one instance: A single man reaching 65 years of age on Jan. 1, 1940, who has earned an average of $50 a month for the three years since the old-age insurance plan took effect in 1937, would retire on his birthday with benefits amounting to $20.60 a month for the rest of his life. If married, he would get $30.90. The scale rises from there. In addition there are all sorts of new, generous provisions; and to finance them there is a maximum 6 per cent pay-roll tax to be reached in 1949 which, however—and this is the significant point—will fall short an estimated $1,000,000,000 a year from meeting the full burden expected to be reached in 1955. Well, 1955 can look after itself, perhaps—it is 16 years away!

That is one place where the Townsend drive has had an effect, stimulating the Administration to offer more liberal pensions after its own fashion. Another effect is more intangible. It is an educational effect, if you care to call it that. The Townsend and associated movements have aroused the interest of millions of earnest people in the present economic setup. Good Republicans who loathe New Deal innovations, support the radical utopianism of this proposed path to a better life. This is called an "educational" result because many of these people have visualized the ultimate absurdity of hunger amidst plenty, unemployment amidst vast wants, and insecurity within the world's richest country, which is the major problem of democratic government. They believe the problem can be solved. Their solution may be unacceptable to orthodox economists, but at least they have seen the problem, and are trying to do something about it.

Richard L. Strout

Baruch Favors 'Middle Road' Neutrality Plan

He urges 'cash-and-carry' program in place of isolation or collective action and sanctions.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, April 6—Bernard M. Baruch, the man who as Chairman of the War Industries Board during the World War directed America's industrial war efforts, today cast his weight for middle-of-the-road neutrality which would eschew equally collective action and sanctions against aggressor nations and complete American isolation from the outside world.

In taking this position at the Senate Foreign Relations Committee's hearing on Neutrality Act revision he set himself apart from Henry L. Stimson, most recent Republican Secretary of State, who yesterday committed himself in favor of vigorous American "economic" warfare against aggressor nations on the ground that unless aggression is halted American interests and American security will be endangered in a general aggressor attack on "Caucasian civilization."

What Mr. Baruch said he wanted was straight "cash and carry" neutrality legislation which would preserve a maximum amount of American foreign trade during times of peace and foreign war. But if he shared the feelings of some supporters of such legislation, who see in it a safe means of aiding Britain and France against their potential enemies, Mr. Baruch did not admit it. On the contrary he insisted that the United States should avoid all possible implications of favoritism and adopt the "cash and carry" formula solely because it promised the least damaging means of attempting to maintain neutrality.

Baruch's Formula

If it injured Germany and Italy in the process Mr. Baruch said he had no concern. It was necessary to have a formula and let the chips fall where they may. He considered this formula less compromising to American neutrality than any other.

But he did not approve in all respects of the Pittman "cash and carry" neutrality bill. He objected to the restrictions it would put on American shipping and trade during war. Instead of barring American ships from belligerent waters, he would give the Secretary of State discretion to regulate commerce to avoid dangers of involvement, but would not block American trade out of belligerent areas entirely.

Mr. Baruch did align himself with Senator Pittman (D) of Nevada, Chairman of the Committee, and with the Administration, however, on the point of dropping the distinction between actual weapons of war and raw materials. That is to say, he favored abolition of the embargo on war weapons which is the central element in the current neutrality law and substitution of the Pittman - Administration proposal

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Britain and Poland Agree On Mutual Defense Plan

By a Staff Artist

Germany's Partner in Axis Starts Program

Map shows position of Albania, under pressure from Premier Mussolini, in relation to Italy and the Balkan Peninsula.

Italian move in Albania offers first test of power of united bloc against aggression.

By A. Godfrey Lias

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, April 6—The first stage of Britain's revolutionary diplomatic offensive in Eastern Europe having been successfully concluded with Premier Neville Chamberlain's announcement in the House of Commons today of the complete agreement between Britain and Poland on the subject of mutual assistance against aggression. European Chancelleries are now getting ready not only for Britain's next move, but for Germany's countermove.

When the possibility of another lightning stroke, like the occupation of Prague and Memel is not ruled out, the general view today is that for the time being German action will be confined to the diplomatic sphere. Whether the same applies to Italian action is another story, the first pages of which are chiefly concerned at the moment with Albania.

Arrival of an Italian cruiser and several destroyers at the Albanian port of Durazzo today, of which Mr. Chamberlain informed the Commons, has convinced some observers that Italy means to establish a protectorate over Albania at once.

Others believe that the Italian diplomatic activity in Tirana should be read in conjunction with the Italo-German staff talks at Innsbruck yesterday as designed to bring home to Yugoslavia and Greece the grave dangers that might arise if they joined Britain's anti-aggression front.

No Actual Threat Seen

Mr. Chamberlain's reply to Mr. Arthur Henderson, Labor leader, that there was no need to call Italy's attention to its obligation to maintain the status quo in Albania is held to indicate that the British Government has reason to believe that no actual threat to Albanian independence is contemplated.

It is pointed out, however, that Italy is as much concerned with the new British policy as Germany. Mr. Chamberlain has throughout spoken of a stand against aggression—not against a particular state. Though he still appears to hope for friendly relations with Italy his warnings are therefore held to be just as much directed against aggression in the Mediterranean or Adriatic as in Eastern Europe or the Baltic Sea.

The guarantee was offered to Poland solely because Poland appeared to be the most directly menaced. The situation is being watched closely in case the question of giving a similar guarantee to other States should arise.

Italian 'Sphere of Influence'

As far as Albania is concerned the situation is complicated by the fact that the 1921 Conference of Ambassadors in Paris practically handed Albania to Italy as a "sphere of influence."

It is considered unlikely therefore that any effort will be made to prevent Italy from strengthening its ties with Albania through "normal" diplomatic methods, provided King Zog is not provoked into offering armed resistance. At the same time establishment of a protectorate would certainly be contrary to the Anglo-Italian agreement of last April under which the two States agreed to respect the status quo in the Mediterranean.

Consequently in light of these somewhat contradictory considerations Whitehall opinion inclines strongly to the view that the whole British plan for an anti-aggression front would be stultified if there were a cry for help from King Zog and it was left unheeded. But it is emphasized that the British Government has not yet considered the matter in detail so that what Whitehall thinks today on this subject isn't necessarily final.

Yugoslavia Avoids Issue

Meanwhile, Greece is seriously perturbed at the possibility of having Italy as a neighbor. Yugoslavia semi-officially expresses no concern as is considered natural in view of the presence of large numbers of German troops on the northern frontier and of its preoccupation with the Croat problem.

Moreover, the mountain barrier between Albania and Yugoslavia is generally regarded by military experts as almost impassable except in the neighborhood of Scutari—a town for which the Yugoslavs cast longing eyes during the Peace Conference, and which some of them at any rate hope today that they might seize—some observers insist that the tacit approval of Italy has already been secured—if Albania were to suffer the same fate as Czecho-Slovakia.

The march of events along the Adriatic has again raised doubts in Rumania as to whether to join Britain, France and Poland, or to hunt with both hare and hounds. Grigore Gafencu, the Rumanian Foreign Minister, besides going to London and Paris in the near future is also going to Berlin. He is expected to be in the German Capital for Herr Hitler's birthday, April 20, at the same moment as the imposing Bulgarian delegation, which is to include two Cabinet Ministers and the Speaker of Parliament, and which hopes to do some propaganda about Bulgaria's claim against Rumania for the return of Dobruja.

Nevertheless it is felt in diplomatic circles that fundamentally the sympathy of Rumania and Yugoslavia, even Bulgaria itself and also Hungary, is with Britain, not

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Army Conference Designed To Show Rome-Berlin Unity

By J. Emlyn Williams

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BERLIN, April 6—The consultations of the German and Italian General Staffs at Innsbruck are interpreted here as a warning to Britain of the united front which the Berlin-Rome Axis presents to the Anglo-French anti-aggression policy.

The fact that it comes when Italy is taking steps to establish a protectorate over Albania seems to indicate strong German support for this new effort of Italy to consolidate what is nowadays described here as the Nation's "Lebensraum" ("living space"), regardless of whether the "living space" of the protected country is taken into consideration.

The Anglo-French-Polish encirclement of Germany, according to excerpts from Italian press published in Germany, is interpreted in that country as the encirclement of the Berlin-Rome Axis and is merely an attempt to re-establish Anglo-French hegemony in a new League of Nations.

Attacks on France Drop

It is significant that very little anti-French comment appears in the German press now. England has become definitely the villain of the piece and nothing too strong can be said against it. England is even, in certain comments, accused of being not too anxious for a Franco-Italian understanding. Germany, on the other hand, says very little about this misunderstanding, except that it concerns affairs in Africa and therefore it must be settled in Africa if Europe is to breathe freely again.

President Lebrun's re-election, for instance, has been fully recorded in the German press with long biographies of the President which almost suggest that this country has nothing against France at the present time and everything against England.

Little is said about the Halifax-Beck discussions in London. Informed circles are waiting for fuller information, but meanwhile Premier Neville Chamberlain's "sterile" policy is bitterly attacked on all sides and the confident hope is expressed that his encirclement policy will come to naught.

Hitler Youth Compulsory

Membership of the Hitler Youth, the organization for training young Germans in National Socialist principles which hitherto has been voluntary, though under certain indirect pressure, now becomes compulsory by order of the Führer. Like compulsory labor and compulsory military service the Hitler Youth is now declared to be a "service of honor." Boys will have to serve from their tenth to fourteenth years in the Jungvolk, then from fourteen to eighteen in the Hitler Youth.

U. S. and Britain to Govern Mid-Pacific Islands Jointly

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, April 6—The United States and Great Britain today entered upon their first experiment in joint sovereignty. They agreed to occupy, administer, and govern the tiny mid-Pacific islands of Canton and Enderbury jointly.

The agreement will last for 50 years. In the meantime the two Governments will attempt to reconcile their conflicting claims to sovereignty. But 50 years is a long time and no one is seriously concerned now about what will happen then. They will manage to get along for at least the 50-year period in amity and friendship on the tiny islands which threatened to develop in March, 1938, into the greatest opéra bouffe crisis of the season.

During the year which has intervened the highest and most important officials of the State Department and British Foreign Office have given profound and earnest consideration to these tiny coral atoll bones of contention between Britain and America.

A Triumph of Statesmanship

In a final and masterful triumph of statesmanship they have today agreed to lay their conflicting claims temporarily aside and work it all out together. Under a license already granted to Pan American Airways that Company will now develop commercial aviation facilities at Canton Island. Any commercial British company will have full access to these facilities at appropriate fees to be determined by international negotiation.

Not a word is mentioned in the exchange of happy letters between Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, and Sir Ronald Lindsay, British Ambassador, about the naval use of the island. They glossed over, indeed ignored, the fact known to everyone that Canton Island is a link in the U. S. Navy's projected mid-Pacific screen of island way stations for its patrol planes. That the Navy would take over Canton in time of war is the solid fact unmentioned. But the agreement means that at least during peacetime all will be well between the rival occupants of Canton and Enderbury.

Like Gas Filling Stations

International optimists who hastened to see in this settlement a beacon light to guide European nations to settlement of their ancient territorial rivalries are warned that although the Canton-Enderbury settlement is a great accomplishment for world peace and good will, the fact remains that it presented fewer than ordinary complications.

There is no native population and therefore no problem of "self-determination of peoples." And there are no rich mineral resources to arouse national pride. They are useful, in fact, only as aviation way stations. And after all, why can't two automobiles use the same gasoline filling station?

Danish Royal Couple Start Good-Will Tour Across U. S.

LOS ANGELES, April 6 (AP)—It will be no princely vacation of the story book kind that Crown Prince Frederik of Denmark begins today.

His 34-day mission of good will, as a salesman for the country he may some day rule, is a minutely-planned transcontinental handshaking and speech-making tour. He will have no time to examine the inner workings of automobiles, which he loves to do, or to get a bit of exercise at his favorite game of tennis.

The Crown Prince and his Princess, Ingrid, reached Los Angeles harbor on the Danish-East Asiatic liner Canada. Plans made by the Danish Government, which voted 125,000 kronen, or about $26,500, to defray the Prince's expenses, will keep him and his Swedish wife on the jump from morning until late at night, every day until May 10. They sail on that date, after their whirlwind jaunt, from New York for London.

There are nine in the Prince's party. Others will join it from time to time. The Princess has her lady-in-waiting, who is more than a companion, a sort of friend-executive secretary. The Prince has an aide-de-camp. Also there is the Master of the Household, who is more than a manager or a major domo; he is a "Chamberlain," explained the Prince's representatives. Two women and two men servants also accompany the royal pair.

The Princess was reportedly most excited about the trip because it afforded her opportunity to buy a lot of new clothes. She has 70 changes of costume. Blue is her favorite color. The Prince has 30 changes, including his military and naval uniforms. These clothes, and whatever else royalty requires when traveling, are stowed in 41 trunks and 25 hand bags.

The Prince is regarded in his country as a democratic fellow, who does not limit his friends to those of the upper classes. Many of his best friends are said to be associates of the days he spent in the navy, when he was a cadet in 1917 and on through his service as commander of a torpedo boat.

He plays the piano to amuse himself, and he likes to conduct an orchestra, but a Prince must perform such a hobby strictly in private. He speaks German, French, Italian and English, and he can read Icelandic. If and when he succeeds his father, King Christian X, he also will become ruler of Iceland. Frederik is tall, slender and brown-haired

In America, there are 250,000 persons who were born in Denmark. There are 300,000 whose parents or grandparents were born there. Frederik will see, or be seen by, at least one-fifth of these on his 25 stops.

Britain and Poland Agree On Mutual Defense Plan

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with Germany, and that their hesitations are motivated by fear of giving unnecessary offense to Germany.

The same reason is held to lie behind Poland's desire for bilateral instead of multilateral treaties of mutual assistance. Britain has agreed to this method somewhat reluctantly. The way is seen to be beset with pitfalls, all the more so as Soviet Russia, now that Poland has joined England, no longer fears Polish connivance in a German attack on the Soviet Ukraine. The interposition of a Polish bullet-proof shield between Russia and Germany appears to have brought marked revival in Moscow's enthusiasm for Maxim Litvinoff's old slogan about the indivisibility of peace and it is now declared that Britain must guarantee Vladivostok as well as all the smaller states of Europe.

Argentina Curbs Nazis

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, April 6 (AP)—Police today broke up a parade of 300 persons marching with posters saying "Viva Hitler, Viva Mussolini, Viva Franco." Fourteen persons were arrested.

The demonstrators attempted to march down the Avenida de Mayo upon the offices of the liberal newspaper, Critica, after a German Nazi leader had been arraigned and a cabaret dancer questioned in the Government's investigation into charges of a plot for the annexation by Germany of Patagonia.

Alfred Mueller, chief Nazi agent in Argentina, formally was charged with exposing the Nation to the threat of war and attempting to threaten the sovereignty of the Nation.

His arraignment by Federal Judge Miguel Jantus, who had taken personal charge of the investigation ordered by President Ortiz, resulted from 16 hours of steady questioning.

Mr. Mueller's arrest came after Enrique Juerges, a disaffected Nazi, in a letter to the President March 20 had charged German political agents plotted the annexation by Adolf Hitler of the sparsely settled, 295,000 square mile tip of South America.

If this factory hand, whose political power over 2,059 party members in Argentina is in contrast to his otherwise modest life, is convicted, he might spend from one to six years in an Argentine jail before deportation to his native Germany.

His arraignment was based on Article 219 of the Argentine Penal Code which provides imprisonment of a person guilty of "hostile acts originating danger of a declaration of war against a foreign Nation, exposing (Argentine) inhabitants to vexations or reprisals or altering the friendly relations of the Argentine Government with a foreign Government."

The Act also provides imprisonment for three years to life "if from such acts war should result."

Cuba Votes in August For Assembly Members

HAVANA (AP)—Congress enacted a new electoral law April 6 calling for elections next Aug. 30 for a constitutional assembly. The bill incorporated suggestions made by President Bru when he vetoed an earlier electoral bill March 31.

Political circles suggested the possibility that Col. Fulgencio Batista, Army chief, might become a Presidential candidate after the meeting of the Constitutional Assembly, scheduled for Feb. 15, 1940.

Albania: A Nation in the News

'Originals' in Europe determined to defend their liberty which they so long desired.

By R. H. Markham
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

TIRANA, Albania—It was only 16 months ago that this little Capital was celebrating the 25th anniversary of Albania's declaration of independence.

Conspicuous throughout the celebrations as Albanians crowded into their Capital were the traffic officers directing streams of automobiles. Two decades before, this City had known nothing speedier than donkeys. This change was typical of many other quick transformations brought about since the Balkan War gave this old Turkish Province its independence.

Little more than a decade ago only candles, pine knots, and occasional lamps helped the moon and stars banish the darkness of night, but now the city glows under a profusion of electric bulbs.

Saved From Extinction

Albania's Declaration of Independence drawn up on November 28, 1912, proved to be not merely a series of eloquent words on a piece of paper, but the beginning of a new national existence. It saved a people from extinction.

It is probable that there are fewer than 2,000,000 Albanians throughout the world, practically all of whom live in a fairly compact group in the barren mountains and meager plains along the eastern shore of the middle Adriatic Sea. They seem to be orphans in Europe, and belong to none of the great races: Slavs, Teutons, and Latins.

'Originals' in Europe

They are not relatives, either, of the other orphans, the Greeks and the Hungarians. They appear to be "originals." The rest of Europe has drifted in from some place, even the Romans and Greeks. But the Albanians didn't. They grew up here. Like Eskimos in the North or American Indians.

Orphans they are and like orphans they have been treated. They have been not so much a people as a group of primitive tribes, largely without history and for ages with no national feeling.

For half a millennium they were subjects of the Turkish Sultans, long forming the western edge of Turkey in Europe. A few individuals among them rose to very high positions in the empire and displayed great ability, but the masses remained the miserable prey of all-powerful feudal lords.

In time the Balkan nations were aroused; first the Serbs, then the Greeks, and thirdly the Bulgarians. They won partial freedom from the Sultans and at the beginning of the present century prepared a crusade to drive the Turks from Europe.

Opposed by All

In this advance the Albanians had little part, for they were predominantly Moslem. They were considered allies of the Turks; servants of the Sultans. The Christians both distrusted and depreciated them. They hoped when they had driven out the Turks to divide up Albania along with the other Turkish territory. They had no more desire to make the Albanians partners in freedom than the early American settlers to make Indians their partners.

Thus the Albanian tribesmen, who were disunited among themselves were not only relentlessly oppressed by the Turkish Sultans, but also opposed by their Christian neighbors.

Nevertheless, as the other peoples in European Turkey awoke and prepared to strike a blow for freedom the Albanians awoke too. In fact, it was they who made the first successful revolt in Macedonia. In the spring of 1912 they launched an uprising against the representatives of the Constantinople Government, won signal victories, though without much fighting, and forced or persuaded their Turkish masters to promise them autonomy within the empire. They seemed on the point of becoming an important Balkan factor.

The other Balkan peoples, encouraged by this successful Albanian revolt, opened war on the Sultan in October, 1912, and put an end to Turkish rule in Europe. This brought about a very dangerous situation for the Albanians, who knew from long experience that the victorious Christian allies would attempt to partition Albania. So a number of patriots gathered in the City of Valona and made an independent Albanian State.

That is, they made it in theory. Albania had no army, no navy, no treasury, practically no roads, no resources, so at first its independence was nothing more than a sentimental declaration. Its territory was for the most part occupied by foreign invaders. And some of the great powers favored the partitioning of the country.

Small State Set Up

However, other powers opposed partitioning. A conference of ambassadors met in London. An independent Albania, after long negotiations was agreed upon by them. A Government with a foreign ruler, Prince Wied, was provided, and the boundaries of the new State determined—boundaries which left nearly half the Albanians in foreign countries.

But even this meager beginning of a free Albania, achieved with the greatest difficulties, was soon swallowed up in the World War, which started not far from Albania. The land was again occupied by foreign armies; villages were devastated, leaders imprisoned, and independence forgotten. Not until the end of 1920 did the last foreign troops leave the country.

But even then the State was completely disorganized. Revolutions rapidly followed one another. Then a young man from the central mountains succeeded in obtaining definite control and Albanian stability began.

It is chiefly King Zog who has given reality to the independence and converted primitive tribes into a people.

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Albanians Are Few in Number but Demand Liberty

Top: Tirana, Capital City, object of an Italian move.
Inset: King Zog and Queen Geraldine.
Center: Berat, a principal city of Albania.
Lower: The Albanian Parliament House in Tirana.

Press Criticizes Chamberlain For Stifling Speech

BRISTOL, England, April 6 (AP)—The annual delegates' meeting of the National Union of Journalists announced today an "emergency resolution" would be moved when the full conference meets, criticizing Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain for attempting to suppress Lord Stanhope's speech April 4.

The resolution said:

"This annual delegates' meeting view with concern the action of the Prime Minister in giving instructions for suppresson of a speech by a Cabinet Minister who had full knowledge that representatives of the press were present.

"The annual delegates' meeting consider the action of the Prime Minister, if not challenged by public opinion, would establish a principle which constitutes a grave inroad into the freedom of the press."

Lord Stanhope, first Lord of the Admiralty, speaking aboard the aircraft carrier Ark Royal, said:

"Shortly before I left the Admiralty, it became necessary to give orders to man the antiaircraft guns of the fleet so as to be ready for anything that might happen."

Mr. Chamberlain claimed that the information would give an "incorrect" impression.

Italy Now Controls Albania For All Practical Purposes

TIRANA, Albania (AP) — Italy looks to the tiny kingdom of Albania to provide it with uninterrupted oil and food supplies in case of war.

Premier Benito Mussolini sees a natural ally in King Zog's undeveloped country which lies only an hour's air flight across the Adriatic Sea from the heel of the Italian Boot.

And King Zog sees in Premier Mussolini someone to make good his budget deficits and loan him money.

Political, economic and financial accords make Italian influence felt in all phases of Albanian life.

In return for footing deficits and granting loans, Albania has granted Italy several important monopolies which reach into the roots of the country's economy.

The most important of these include virtual monopolies on oil production and on exports of agricultural goods and monopolies on imports, on fishing in Albanian waters and on production of electric power in several cities. Italy also has:

Control of the Albanian National Bank of Issue.

Direction of the Royal Army.

Virtual control of foreign affairs through a treaty of alliance signed in 1927.

More than 100 oil wells are being pumped by Italians in the Kucova District and prospecting continues. The oil is piped more than 40 miles to the coast from where it is shipped to Italy.

In 1936, 40,909 tons were exported valued at 1,022,735 Albanian francs ($429,548).

This oil source provides Italy with its safest foreign war-time supply because of its proximity across the narrow opening of the Adriatic Sea which Italy controls.

Some of the oil is being stored underground on the Italian side of the sea. Premier Mussolini recently said he had stored enough fuel to run the Navy for a long time.

Proceeds of the oil concession are mortgaged as guarantee for a 10,000,000 franc ($4,200,000) loan King Zog obtained for economic and agricultural development.

The virtual agricultural export monopoly comes about through a concession granted to the Italian farming concern known as "Eiaa" (Ente Industrie Attivita Agrarie).

This concern is authorized to buy from peasants for exports, "Eiaa" also operates a huge farm of its own situated in one of the country's most fertile districts.

By a recent law, importation from countries other than Italy was forbidden. Thus Albanians now get from Italy everything they do not produce themselves. In return for this, through "Eiaa," Italy guarantees a market for all Albanian products. These consist mostly of eggs, hides, fodder, wool, olives and olive oil.

This import monopoly has raised a minor personal problem for King Zog for whom no exception is made.

Three-fourths of all automobiles in the country are of American manufacture. Albanians say Italian automobiles do not stand up on Albania's rough roads.

The fishing concession is the most recent monopoly granted Italy.

The total Army of about 15,000 men is tutored by the Italian Army which maintains a regular military staff in Tirana. There are also Italian "organizers" in the civil administration.

King Zog has borrowed more than 72,000,000 francs ($30,240,000) from Italy in recent years. Repayment has been difficult and Rome has allowed Tirana liberal terms in order to insure it.

Italian Aims in Adriatic Still Cloaked in Secrecy

ROME, April 6 (AP)—Expectations of an Italian move in the Adriatic were due to a conference at Innsbruck, Germany, between Gen. Alberto Pariani, chief of Italy's General Staff, and Col. Gen. Wilhelm Keitel, chief of the High Command of the German armed forces.

There was, however, no official confirmation of any impending action against Albania.

Inquiries at Brindisi, where Italian troops are concentrated only 80 miles by sea from Albania, brought the reply that no soldiers had left the port.

In Tirana, Albanian officials declared "suitable military precautions" were being taken while the Cabinet met late to discuss the international situation.

Interest was aroused by the movements of Premier Mussolini, who flew today to the military airport of Jesi, near the Adriatic seaport of Ancona, where he reviewed planes and new recruits.

Special importance was attached to the Italian-German military talks because of General Pariani's connections with Albania.

Not only is he the Commander of the Italian Army as Undersecretary of War, but formerly was chief military adviser to the Albanian Army. He was in Albania from 1927 to 1932 and was considered one of King Zog's closest Italian advisers.

Gen. Zef Sereggia, the new Albanian Minister to Italy, flew back to Rome after a hasty trip to Albania.

The Albanians gained their independence in 1912 after 445 years of Turkish rule. They made Ahmed Zog President in 1925 when a Republic was proclaimed and King in 1928 when the Constituent Assembly turned the Republic into a Monarchy.

In 1927 Albania and Italy signed a 20-year defensive alliance which, Italians say, King Zog now has asked to be strengthened.

Franco Asked to Explain

PARIS (AP)—France and Britain joined in two requests to the Spanish Nationalist Government at Burgos April 6.

They instructed their Ambassadors to ask for "clarification" of rumors Italy was continuing to send troops to Spain, although the Civil War was ended, and to request permission for foreign ships to enter Alicante Harbor and take aboard 4,000 Spanish Republican refugees, now in the neutral zone of the eastern coastal city.

The neutral zone at Alicante was created shortly after the surrender of Madrid with the approval of Nationalist authorities. Former Republican officials who fled from the Capital were allowed free access to the zone.

Protectorate Denied

LONDON (AP)—The Albanian Legation in London said April 6 "there is no truth in the reports of an impending Italian protectorate over Albania."

A spokesman announced:

"We have been instructed by our Government to say that any allegation that may appear stating that Albania has accepted conditions incompatible with her sovereignty or her integrity is untrue."

The spokesman denied reports that the Legation had announced Albania would resist any Italian occupation. A British press association had carried such an announcement credited to the Legation.

Beck Talks 'Astonish' Reich

BERLIN, April 6 (AP)—The German Foreign Office mouthpiece, Deutsche Diplomatisch-Politische Korrespondenz, expressed "astonishment" yesterday that alleged threats of German aggression against Poland could form the basis for conversations Joseph Beck, Polish Foreign Minister, is having in London.

At the same time the controlled press, exceeding even its previous abuse of the democracies, attacked the statement of Earl Stanhope, First Lord of the British Admiralty, as a "deliberate provocation" made to increase tension, to further Britain's aims to encircle Germany or to impress Poland with British preparedness. Lord Stanhope had said antiaircraft guns of the British fleet were manned "to be ready for anything."

Of the British-Polish negotiations Korrespondenz said: "That Poland is to be a 'threatened State' will undoubtedly be viewed as a settled fact after strong suggestive English propaganda work which certain Polish forces willingly second.

"The question remains open whether the alleged threat against Poland was regarded exclusively from the west or whether perhaps also the eastern neighbor could emerge from its present passiveness.

"For that reason the question also plays a role in whether England is ready to join in against every attacker of Poland, or only against Germany.

"That the insinuation that Germany was considering an attack against Poland could in general become the serious basis of discussion for Polish and foreign statesmen, now as before, must appear all the more astonishing and strange when every alarming report regarding alleged German preparations long since have been disproved. . . ."

Pact Limited to Defense

LONDON, April 6 (AP)—Announcing the conclusion of a defensive accord with Poland in the House of Commons today, Premier Neville Chamberlain said that in the conversations with Foreign Minister Joseph Beck "it was agreed that the two countries were prepared to enter into an agreement of a permanent and reciprocal character to replace the present temporary and unilateral assurance given by His Majesty's Government to the Polish Government.

"Pending completion of the permanent agreement Colonel Beck gave His Majesty's Government an assurance that the Polish Government would consider themselves under obligation to render assistance to His Majesty's Government under the same conditions as those contained in the temporary assurance already given by His Majesty's Government to Poland.

"Like the temporary assurance the permanent agreement would not be directed against any other country but would be designed to assure Great Britain and Poland of mutual assistance in the event of any threat, direct or indirect, to the independence of either.

"It was recognized that certain matters, including a more precise definition of various ways in which necessity for such assistance might arise, would require further examination before a permanent agreement could be completed.

"It was understood that the arrangements above mentioned should not preclude either Government from making agreements with other countries in the general interest of consolidation of peace."

With 9,000 Flying Hours Bryan Gets Chief Pilot Job

CHICAGO (AP)—A million-mile pilot, Otis F. Bryan, was appointed chief pilot of Transcontinental and Western Air today.

Mr. Bryan, who has had 10 years experience as a pilot with T. W. A., was trained in the army air corps and has spent more than 9,000 hours in the air, flying approximately 1,500,000 miles. He attended Indiana University before entering the army in 1928. His base will be Kansas City.

Goebbels Staying A Day in Egypt

CAIRO, April 6 (AP)—The German Propaganda Minister, Dr. Joseph Goebbels, arrived today by air from Rhodes, Italian island off the coast of Turkey, for a 24-hour visit in Egypt.

The Propaganda Minister, who was accompanied by a party of nine, including three propaganda ministry officials, was said to have been asked by the Premier to refrain from making press statements while in the country.

Dr. Goebbels has been vacationing at Rhodes since April 1. He flew there from Budapest and Athens, where he visited Hungarian officials and the Greek dictator, Gen. John Metaxas.

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Highway Safety Is Increased By N. Y. City Drive

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, April 6—New York City's intensive police drive for rigid enforcement of traffic regulations brought a five-year high in street safety records last year, according to the 1938 departmental report by Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine before Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia today. This shows a decrease of 2,240 in the number of street accidents, which totaled 25,798 in 1938 as compared to 28,038 in 1937, and fewer fatalities and injuries to persons in all age brackets, the former being 53 less and the latter 2,642.

The report particularizes a steady drop in the number of child fatalities since 1934, when the decrease totaled 231, while the total for last year was 125. Two-thirds of the fatalities to children were attributed to running into the street, crossing elsewhere than at crossing, stealing rides and crossing past parked car.

The all-age analysis of traffic fatalities lists the chief cause as crossing against lights and, after this, crossing elsewhere than at crossing and in vehicular collisions. The most populous and active citizen group—that between the ages of 16 and 40—contributed relatively fewer victims than the younger and older brackets.

Of the 110,943 summonses for traffic violations issued by the department, only 6,148 were presented by women drivers.

The improved record in the traffic field also reflected in the number of major crimes committed which reached the figure of 7,200, or 456 less than in 1937.

The police force, budgeted for the year at $66,606,993, is now comprised of 18,645 men and women, of whom 300 were added during the year. The authorized personnel quota is 19,346. A $1,987,724 increase in the departmental budget is reported as deriving chiefly from salary and pension payments.

The emergency service division as usual reflected a wide variety of activity from making runs to seven airplane crashes within the city limits to extricating 136 children from turnstiles, revolving doors, wall openings, floating rafts, building excavations and the like.

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Embroidery, an Archaic Art, Swings Into the American Scene

Artist puts 'art' into needlework and a new American technique is her accomplishment.

"Americans at Work"
Three-part series of 36 articles. Fourth of 12 articles on "Home Industries"

By Helen Johnson Keyes
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—It is a striking fact in the experience of the writer that small industries which have developed from hobbies often achieve unique usefulness to the public and bring to the person who originates them an unusual amount of satisfaction.

For instance, consider the experience of Mrs. Georgiana Brown Harbeson, who abandoned the high road of a conventional career in order to blaze a trail through an obscure scrap of landscape, and who at the end of her tangled course finds herself followed by a troupe of enthusiastic women and busy with just the sort of business she enjoys.

Mrs. Harbeson's contribution to the source material of pleasure and profit for American women is embroidery. Embroidery of the kind that is a fine art, in which stitches are like brush strokes and threads like pigments. Embroidery which carries on the tradition of tapestries and fine stitchery, but is infused with the feeling of today and contemporary modes of decoration.

It is natural that Mrs. Harbeson, who was trained as a painter in the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, in the School of Design for Women and in the Industrial Art School, all in Philadelphia, and who in New York studied design and composition with Lucian Bernhart, should advocate a fine-arts approach to needlework. Her life even after school ended was absorbed in art. Exhibitions of her work brought her several competitive first prizes, besides medals and museum citations, and her murals dramatize a number of public buildings, clubs, and private homes. She was also successful in the theater arts and designed ballets for the Junior League and five that were produced by John Murray Anderson. She worked with the Provincetown Players and staged a production of Dostoievsky's "Idiot."

Medium Matters Little

In fact the medium mattered very little to Mrs. Harbeson so long as could create beauty in some field of the decorative arts. She did, however, dislike what she considers the "regimentation" which unions enforced in certain undertakings, and other impediments began to rear their heads as the economic depression deepened and art fell on stony ground except where Government cultivated a fertile soil for its sustenance.

Furthermore, the obligations of family life began to hang up "Don't Go Away From Home" signs. Two little sons were more absorbing than adventure outside; and yet Mrs. Harbeson was compelled by her temperament to create visual loveliness. With no realization then that she was turning into a path which she would thereafter follow, she began to use her needle for the depiction of romantic scenes and idyls in color. To achieve the gradations and textures she desired she experimented fearlessly with what lay at hand and when she discovered that darning cottons were excellent for some effects, she boldly worked out with them her ideas. The day she hung in her living room a large overmantel which she had "needle-painted," and which represented an eighteenth century garden in which a lady walked with a peacock, her friends and their friends became attentive. It was evident that such an achievement outpaced a mere hobby.

So it happened that when the financial picture altered and Mrs. Harbeson became of necessity purveyor for the family, she chose embroidery—particularly that branch called needlepoint—as a serious profession. Some people rebuked her for abandoning her painting for what they considered only a craft, but she determined to demonstrate to the critics the potentialities of her new vocation. It became in her thought not only a practical means of earning when it was important that she should stay at home most of the time, but also a gospel, so to speak—a faith which she must impart.

Skeptics Yield

This duplex motivation put power and speed into Mrs. Harbeson's needle and it was not long before she held a one-man exhibition and presently her decorative pieces were acquired by museums and private collectors. She did stitchery portraits, also, notably one of Mme. Galli-Curci, which that primadonna praised to the press and bought.

Mrs. Harbeson had fulfilled her pledge to herself. She was earning an income and converting skeptics to her belief in the dignity of needlework. But that was not all she wanted to do; she determined to make the United States a Nation of embroiderers. Before this could be accomplished she perceived the necessity of offering women designs in the American manner, for it was at that time the custom, when superior patterns and technics were desired, to purchase imports from the Continent or England. The continental patterns had scarcely developed since the fifteenth century, and England was still reiterating its seventeenth century designs. Such "archaic" survivals, intrinsically fine though they were, could scarcely stimulate the interest of American women who were seeking smart accents for their modern homes, she thought. Moreover, these patterns, partly worked, to illustrate color schemes and stitches, were extremely expensive, costing sometimes, with materials, as much as $100. Mrs. Harbeson felt that her next step must be to produce a variety of designs which should be as pure in their decorative quality as the archaic survivals and at the same time in harmony with the several styles of interior decorating in vogue in America, and put these at the disposal of a large public.

Through what agencies could she work toward this end Why, obviously, through certain women's magazines. She found them interested to publish reproductions of her patterns with text and directions, and as the responses began to roll in and the outgoing directions to overflow the mailing baskets, she knew that a need for expression in this medium, exceeding anything she had surmised, already existed in the heart of feminine America.

Book on Needlework

Her thoughts always intrigued by the variety of effects which could be secured from the discriminating choice of stitches, she became irked by the standardization of needlepoint yarns which imposed a single diameter on the worker. Taking her problem to a manufacturer she convinced him of the necessity of making a four-ply crewel which could be separated into single strands, and of producing it in a complete range of tones so that a painting by Renoir or Goya could be rendered with color fidelity. Her medium and palette thus enriched, she was ready for her next step, the designing for this manufacturer and for a department store in New York, jointly, a series of patterns suitable for screen-folds, curtains, valances, overmantels, panels, and so forth, giving to each category a sufficient variety for harmonious use with period and modern decorative styles, as these have developed in Europe and the United States. Instead of embroidering a corner as a guide to stitches and color, she devised a method of printing which accurately conveys this information, and at a low cost.

Her latest accomplishment is a book, published in December, 1938, by Coward McCann, "American Needlework. The History of Decorative Stitchery and Embroidery from the Late Sixteenth to the Twentieth Century." One might call it "The American Scene Reflected in Embroidery, for it mirrors the changing manners and customs of social and economic life in this country. Beside being a history, it is a manual of stitchery instruction, for it explains the methods by which results were arrived at. One hundred and twenty-eight half-tones and six colored plates add their eloquence to the text.

Mrs. Harbeson's career, sprung from a hobby, because built up of consecutive successes, is likely to convey the impression of an easier achievement than is true to fact. In the first place, the amount of actual needle labor involved is impressive; and, in the second place, one must realize, if one stops to consider it, how much invention was essential, in addition to stitchery, in order to build new approaches to the public interest. These two factors in order to operate with full success, required moreover, collaborators—that is, manufacturers and merchants who were convinced of the value to them of what Mrs. Harbeson had to offer. Viewed from these aspects the amount of manual, constructive and intellectual work accomplished by Mrs. Harbeson over a period of a dozen years is astonishing. And instead of sacrificing it has enriched the atmosphere of home and the integrity of family life.

Minerva Yarns, Norman Guth; Home Arts and Needlecraft; Woman's Almanac, Barron Galleu

American Women Do the New Work Themselves as a Pastime, but It Also Keeps an Industry

Top shows group of women at work on needlepoint design; lower left a design by Mrs. Georgiana Brown Harbeson entitled "Spring Wooing Summer"; lower right Mrs. Harbeson embroidering cross-stitch panel, zodiac design.

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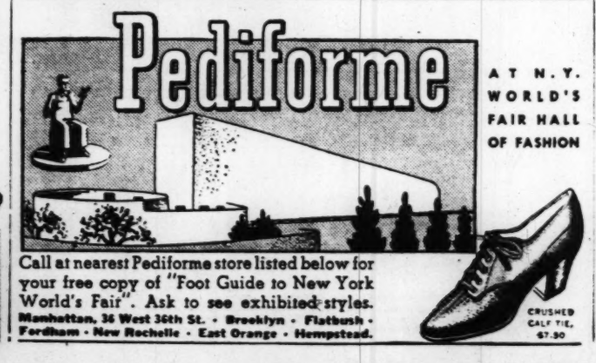

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Students Rebuild A Wartime Plane

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ONTARIO, Calif.—Two years of the happy combination of school-fun-business were recently completed by Chaffey Junior College aviation students with the successful test flight of a rebuilt "Jenny," the historic American model built for World War use by the Curtiss company.

Thus Ross Hadley, Los Angeles business man and air hobbyist for whom the ship was built by the students, becomes the only man on record to own a Curtiss JN4 (Jenny) in "A-1 flying shape," according to Charles Turner, instructor, who supervised the construction of the plane. The engine, a Curtiss OX-12V8, was assembled by machine-shop students under Paul Birkofer after having been obtained from the United States Government.

The rebuilding has been a practical work project for the past two years for beginning students; its final shape contains parts of three disabled and scrapped Jennies, and represents an investment of approximately $1,000 by Mr. Hadley.

Mr. Hadley intends to use the plane in exhibition flights at air races and expositions, as well as in films; its interest springs from its association with the American air service during the World War.

Dewey-for-President Club Launched in His Birthplace

OWOSSO, Mich. (AP)—Organization of a Tom Dewey-for-President Club was launched April 5 in Owosso, birthplace of New York City's racket prosecutor.

Don Mitchell, president of the Owosso Improvement Association, said the movement was non-partisan and that the first member of the club would be Mayor John N. Axford, a Democrat. Mr. Dewey is a Republican.

"We simply want to show the nation that Owosso is proud of Tom Dewey and would like to see him in the White House," Mitchell explained. He added that he had received a non-committal reply from Dewey in response to his request for approval of the club plan.

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City Manager Plan Looms As Issue in Berkeley Vote

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BERKELEY, Calif.—This city faces a Mayoral election on May 2 that may have an important bearing on the continuance of the Council-Manager form of Government here.

Two candidates have filed papers for the office, Frank S. Gaines, City Councilman and prominent civic worker, and E. E. Luther, active in local affairs and former time President of the City's Community Chest.

Mr. Gaines is a stanch supporter of the Council-Manager plan that has operated in Berkeley since 1923. He is supported in his campaign by the "Council-Manager League," a nonpartisan group. The election is a nonpartisan contest.

Mr. Luther has not openly declared himself opposed to the council-manager form of municipal government at this time, but the issue is expected to be raised later in the campaign.

Mr. Gaines still has two more years to serve as a Councilman regardless of the outcome of the election. If he should become Mayor, however, he would resign the City Council position.

In a special statement, Mr Gaines held strongly in favor of the present type of local Government.

"Berkeley now enjoys the reputation of being one of the best governed cities in the United States," he said. "While it is important to attain a good reputation, is is no less important to maintain it.

"I believe unqualifiedly in the City-Council Manager form of Government. I believe that in a democracy the foundation of all Government is local Government. Higher governmental bodies are in the main reflections of the quality of local Government. Every citizen, it seems to me, should give some part of his time and talent to the service of the body politic."

There are approximately 47,000 registered voters in Berkeley.

Students Uniting Behind Democracy

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—An attempt to develop student co-operation for democracy in the Western Hemisphere will be made at the first Inter-American Student Congress, called by representatives from the United States, Latin America, and Canada, for the last week of August in Havana.

The United Student Peace Committee, which is the sponsoring organization in the United States, has addressed an appeal to secondary school and university pupils to prove by a representative attendance that "in the face of the greater danger from abroad, the students of the United States understand the urgency for continental solidarity."

The committee further asks United States students "to join hands with students of the Hemisphere on a basis of equality to keep alive democracy, to strengthen it, and to send it moving forward."

The meeting developed from conversations among those attending the Second World Youth Congress at Vassar College last September, and already committees for its furtherance have been set up in Havana, Mexico City, Santiago, Chile, Buenos Aires, Argentina, and New York City.

Harlan County Judge Attacks Grand Jurors

HARLAN, Ky. (AP)—For the second time in three weeks Circuit Judge James M. Gilbert, in giving a charge, has criticized law enforcement in Harlan County, southeastern Kentucky coal mining county.

On April 5 he demanded further investigation of slot machine operation, assailed roadhouses and charged that some Grand Jurors had been reported "blocking indictments against gambling."

"If that is true," he said, "then those voting against the making of indictments where the evidence justifies . . . ought to tell me so and be honest enough to get down and get off the grand jury."

Following an earlier charge, the grand jury two weeks ago returned approximately 75 indictments, including six in murder cases.

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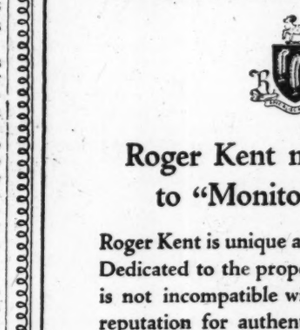

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Girls in N. Y. Trade School Turn Education Into Profit

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Girl students of the Manhattan High School of Women's Garment Trades, which is at Twenty-Second Street and Lexington Avenue, in New York, earn as much as $15,000 a year for the Board of Education, as proceeds of the dress and millinery shop which is part of their regular classroom work, and for which they make all the stock.

Thus—certainly the only one of its kind in New York City and perhaps in the country—the school makes itself self-supporting. The store earns enough to pay for all equipment, school supplies, textbooks and incidentals, practically everything it uses, in fact, except teacher's services. And the clientele of the store is made up in considerable measure from among parents and friends of the students, only too glad to buy their hats and dresses made by pupils in whom they are personally interested. There is no prohibition against outside customers, but it may take a little while for the general public to accustom itself to the idea that hats and dresses on display in the show window of a school can be for the community consumer.

Manhattan High School was the first vocational school for girls to be established in New York City. It had for its object the training of girls to take a place in industry and it has succeeded practically from the first. To date, the records of the school show no graduates unplaced in positions of gainful occupation, and last year the school could have filled a lot more positions, if it had had more graduates.

The enrollment is 2,500 girls. The term of instruction is similar to that of any high school, four years; the only difference between it and the conventional high school interval is that when these girls graduate from Manhattan they are dressmakers, milliners, expert power machine operators, experienced makers of artificial flowers and feather novelties, instead of having a smattering—more or less—of double-entry book-keeping and stenography. But the authorities of Manhattan School hasten to add that they don't teach industrial subjects to the disparity of cultural subjects. At least, 50 per cent of a student's time is spent among academic and general courses.

The establishment of the store is looked on as a stroke of evolutionary genius, according to the school principal, Mrs. Mary Cassidy. Students have been quick to see the difference between making hats and dresses just for themselves, and for a store, which must live up to a certain standard of style appeal and intrinsic value. Everything in the store is priced moderately, and any student receives first claim on anything she herself has made, that is, can buy it in when it goes into stock, if she wishes.

The store does not compete with private industry, and acts only as an outlet for articles and garments made by the students in the ordinary course of learning their preferred trade or craft. When the girls graduate they are equipped to take beginning jobs in tailor shops or hat factories, at an average wage of $12 a week, with good prospects of being raised to about $16 by the end of the first year. From that time on, Mrs. Cassidy says, it is pretty much up to the girls.

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RICHARD KOPPEN

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Wonders of Research: Underground Rendezvous

Boring tunnel from both ends to meet in middle done with exactness—Soviet capital re-styled.

By the Natural Science Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

With new tunnels under construction beneath New York's Hudson River, under the Thames between Kent and Essex, under the River Meuse at Rotterdam, Netherlands, and at a few other points, the question comes up for explanation—How do engineers start digging on both sides of a river at once and meet in the middle with the tunnel centerline or axis, not more than a fraction of an inch off?

The answer is no secret except in India, where natives without instruments, bringing water from mountainous places to arid regions, simply dig shafts in opposite directions until all tunnels meet. Only weird subterranean rumblings and melodies indicate work is in progress. The bosses refuse to disclose methods even to the English.

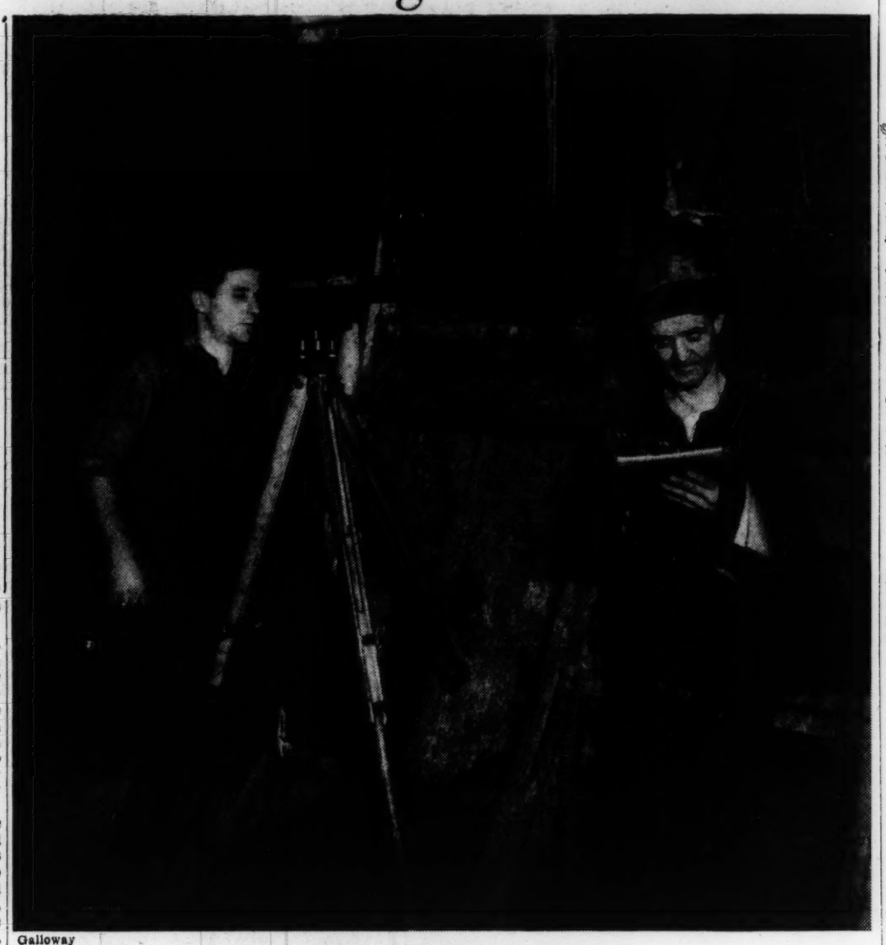
According to engineering text books in field use, the alignment of a tunnel is based first upon carefully made, precise surface surveys. Permanent stations for the origin of the tunnel center-line are established on both banks, together with enough permanent points of reference to quickly locate the tunnel axis at any point from which construction may be carried on.

All angular measurements are made with a precise transit; and many repetitions and reversals should be accomplished in order to eliminate appreciable errors. A steel tape is used to measure distances, and corrections in most cases are made for temperature, pull, slope, slag, and other variables that would lessen accuracy. Plumb lines are used instead of the ordinary surveyor's rod. Inside the tunnel, plummet lamps illumine the white line and are suspended from plugs in the roof or from hooks driven into the timbers. Particular care must be exercised on curves in tunnels and stakes marking the center are set not more than 50 feet apart.

It's a great day for all concerned when the picks of "sandhogs," working in two directions, meet in the middle of the river, and shortly thereafter the cutting edges of the opposing shields close the final gap. When the new Dartford Tunnel under the Thames was holed through on Oct. 4, last year, the two borings, 12 feet in diameter, coincided with an error in line of only three-eighths of an inch. The immense cutting shields, in front of which the sandhogs dug under a pressure of 30 pounds to the square inch, were fitted with hydraulic rams which pushed forward as the work progressed. As the shields go forward, a fresh ring of cast iron is periodically erected behind them, until the tunnel is complete.

Even the ancient engineers of Biblical days must have been good at tunneling. According to I Kings 1:45 it was by the spring of Gihon that the followers of David anointed Solomon as their king. Down 30 steps from the surface can still be seen the source of Siloah's ancient water supply.

In case of invasion, however, it was too easy for the supply to be cut off, so Hezekiah, as referred to in II Chron. 32, commanded his wise men to build a tunnel and bring the water of Gihon underground to the city. It winds like a snake in many places; but it accomplished the purpose. An old inscription declares that boring began at both ends.



Galloway

Course of Digging Guided
Engineers push survey for tube

Moscow Made Modern

The year 1942 is looked forward to by the Soviets for the complete transformation of the once semi-Oriental Moscow into a modern city of steel, stone, and glass. That is the year when the Palace of Soviets, the projected monument to Lenin, 100 feet taller than the Empire State Building in New York, will be finished. Engineers who have revisited Moscow, after only a year or two's absence, say that sweeping changes already have been wrought in the city's skyline. Boulevards are being broadened, glass as a building material is gaining in favor, and whole sections of the city are being completely modernized. The 1,500,000 population of 1913 is today almost 4,000,000.

Peaceful Submarine

The first of May, Her Majesty's submarine O-16 of the Netherlands Navy will leave for the East Indies on an extensive gravity expedition, sponsored by the Netherlands Geodetic Commission. The research will be part of the precision chart work in which several nations are co-operating. En route to Java by way of Dakar, Capetown, and Durban, the expedition will record ocean depths, and in the Indian Ocean the relative strength of gravity. Officials of the Seventh Assembly of the International Union of Geodesy and Geophysics, to convene in Washington next September, hope that a preliminary report will be finished in time to be included in the Commission on Continental and Oceanic Structure.

Renting Refrigeration

Starting in the Pacific Northwest and spreading rapidly eastward, the practice of renting cold storage lockers for the preservation of surplus meat, fruits and vegetables has met with immediate favor among farmers. It is gaining new adherents daily, according to Dr. D. K. Tressler, chemist at the New York State Experiment Station at Geneva. So numerous became the inquiries on how to prepare food for storage, what temperatures were best, and what foods could be preserved, that he composed a statement covering the essential points. It appeared in summary in the Station's current quarterly magazine for agriculturists.

Standardizing the Camera

A start in the establishment of national standards for photographic equipment was taken, when a committee, with Dr. Lloyd A. Jones of Eastman Kodak as chairman, sought to lay the foundation for better interchangeability of parts, and to establish standards of performance for cameras, light meters, film, and developing materials. The committee was organized by the American Standards Association, with the Optical Society of America taking the leadership in technical work.

H. B. N.

Popular Front of Americas Organized Against All Isms

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay—An alliance of democratic parties in the Americas emerged as the principal ideal of the International Congress of American Democracies which gathered here with the highly advertised intention of organizing against the threats of Fascism at home and abroad and any kind of dictatorial Government. The main resolution on this point, carried with acclamation, established a Confederation of American Democracies, whose first assembly will be convoked in Washington, Sept. 20, 1940. An American committee, headed by Miss Kathryn Lewis, delegate to the present conference, will prepare this assembly.

The Montevideo conference was neither as representative nor as important as its title suggests, but its significance might easily be underestimated. It principally provoked international interest because of its decisive attitude against everything undemocratic and the positive steps taken to realize the alliance ideal.

Popular Front of Nations

Two international committees will be set up, one in the United States and the other in Argentina, to co-ordinate organizations scheduled for each country. The national bodies will stimulate the growth of democracy by uniting manual and white collar workers against rightist governments and, where feasible, bringing pressure on these to resist the infiltration of Fascist ideas and methods. This means that a kind of international Popular Front is visualized.

Secondly, the conference encouraged the establishment of organizations to boycott Fascist products, suggesting that it be paralleled with a campaign to buy more national goods. Where impossible to replace the foreign product, then influence will be exercised on American governments to import only from the United States and European democratic countries. Another resolution was aimed to stop barter agreements between American countries and totalitarian states, inviting all democratic organizations to agitate against governments defaulting on this policy.

Accompanying the series of resolutions were declarations of democratic faith and solidarity which, its sponsors are confident, will win historical value. These declarations are addressed not to governments but to all political parties, civic institutions, and democratic and proletarian organizations.

The declaration of faith admits that democracy is passing through a crisis, accentuated by the defamation of its ideals by the totalitarian doctrine. It declares that the peoples of this Continent are unanimous in their firm adhesion to the democratic form of Government and have unshakeable faith in the ideal of human liberty which inspires it. It contrasts the "Fascist barbarities of this historic hour" with the benefits of democracy but recognizes the errors of the latter system, pointing to the necessity of a loyal attempt to eliminate these.

Two Conflicts Described

The declaration of solidarity is prefaced with the assertion that the world is witness to two conflicts—the domestic one for the liberty of man and the international one for the independence of nations—which are really two phases of one battle. Because this constitutes a threat to peaceful countries and a danger to civilization, with repercussions already on this Continent, it is declared:

1. The American peoples are unanimously in favor of close solidarity and defense of their independence and free institutions.
2. This does not mean American countries seek selfish isolation but rather will contribute to the defense of the rule of justice and peace.
3. This defense is necessary not to prepare for some potential menace but as a reaction to an existing dnager.
4. That the desired solidarity must be compatible with individual sovereignty and intensified in a spirit of co-operation, with a view to promoting the general security, liberty, and welfare of the whole Continent.
5. That only efficient resistance to Fascism and totalitarian forces can be offered by authentic democratic regimes; that the continuation of disguised or semi-disguised dictatorial governments handicaps continental defense; and that the preliminary task of continental defense organization demands the effective establishment of democracy in each country.

Reinsurance Decreed in Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, April 6 (AP)—President Vargas issued a decree yesterday creating a reinsurance institute to which all insurance companies operating in Brazil must give their reinsurance.

The decree, effective with official publication, applies to foreign and domestic companies alike. The reinsurance institute will have a capital of 30,000,000 milreis (about $1,763,250).

There are two United States insurance companies operating here—the Home Insurance Company and the Great American Insurance Company, both of New York. There are 20 British firms, five German, three French, two Italian, and one Argentine.

The President also decreed that, effective July 1, 1940, all commercial organizations in Brazil having real and personal property valued at 500,000 milreis ($29,387) or more must take insurance in Brazil. A preliminary announcement did not specify the type.

Insurance circles here said the fundamental idea of the new decree was that insurance companies, which normally reinsure big risks with other firms here or abroad, now must give all such reinsurance to the new institute, which will invest the funds in Brazil.

This, they said, would mean that whereas the firms in the past have received reinsurance themselves from companies with which they shared their risks, they now will get no business in return from the institute.

Sweepstakes Inquiry Called an 'Opening Gun'

LOS ANGELES (AP)—United States Attorney Ben Harrison said April 5, as nearly 50 winners in the recent Grand National Sweepstakes appeared before the Federal Grand Jury to tell about buying their tickets, that the inquiry here is the "opening gun" of a nation-wide campaign against lotteries and sweepstakes.

"The Government is convinced that this entire situation is controlled by less than half a dozen men, who arrange for the distribution of tickets, who submit names of thousands of innocent persons who are sent books of tickets on a commission basis, and who superintend the distribution of winners—if any," Mr. Harrison said.

Chemists Hear of Elements Heavier Than Any Others

By Herbert B. Nichols

Natural Science Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

BALTIMORE, Md., April 6—Theorists have long postulated the existence of elements of atomic number greater than 92 and today found the American Chemical Society reviewing progress in the manufacture by means of atomic bombardment of synthetic elements beyond uranium.

Robert B. Young of the University of Kentucky told how exposing uranium wrapped in a paraffin ball to bombardment with neutrons for several months, produced elements so heavy they were conceived as capable of existing only in the heavier stars and in the cores of planets—perhaps even in the core of the earth. The purpose of the paraffin was to slow down high energy neutrons, since fast moving neutrons result in a breaking down process instead of the desired "building up." It was much like packing dishes in an already filled barrel by breaking the lot so teach takes up less space.

Italian Gets Credit

The existence of element number 93 was confirmed in August, 1938, by Jean Perrin who discovered naturally occurring ekarhenium in pitchblende ore. But the credit of first producing ekarhenium must go to Italy's Enrico Fermi, he said, for in 1934 Signor Fermi succeeded in synthesizing element 93 by bombarding uranium with neutrons.

Such "packing" of the hearts of atoms with additional neutrons is believed to account in nature for the existence of tremendously heavy stars where matter is so closely packed a tennis ball made of its dust would weigh several tons.

Dr. John Arthur Wilson, 1931 William N. Nichols medalist of the Society, offered a new viewpoint on the structure and natures of both matter and energy. "Although the material universe appears infinitely complex," he said, "it is actually built of only two kinds of particles, the positron and the electron in well ordered arrangement. The positron and the electron have exactly the same weight, and when the two collide they combine with explosive violence, forming a photon, or light particle having an energy equivalence of about 1,000,000 electron-volts."

From McGill University came the report of R. G. Fordyce, E. L. Lovell, and Prof. Harold Hibbert which told of isolating in pure state the longest molecules yet to be made. The compounds were described as "polyoxyethylene glycols" long chains of molecules with identical links. The structure, like so many sausages joined end to end, is similar to that of cellulose obtained from cotton or wood, except that in the latter case the links of the chain are common grape sugar or glucose.

Microchemistry's Uses

One division of the Society featured a symposium on the applications of microchemistry, Lilliputian branch of the older order, using tiny tools, test tubes, and breakers. Reviewing the use of such technique in the rubber industry, Dr. R. P. Allen of the Goodrich Company asserted one of the most handy uses of microchemistry was for regulating the mixture of carbon black in rubbed for tires. Such regulation makes all the difference in the world between tires that give 25,000 miles of service and 15,000.

Dr. G. L. Royer of the Calco Chemical Company showed how microtechnic has been adopted by the dyestuff industry in recent months with equally good results. Dr. L. T. Hallett of Eastman Kodak reported that micromethods are superseding previous procedures in his laboratories because of increased efficiency.

Tomatoes Canned—And They're Firm

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Baltimore, Md.

The addition of calcium makes canned tomatoes "roll right out of the can," say experimenters at the New York State Agricultural Experiment Station. According to Z. I. Kertesz in his report to the American Chemical Society, calcium will cause tomatoes to stay firm after canning while the same fruit canned without the addition may break up and become mushy. The process is not restricted to tomatoes, he said, but can be applied as well to many canned and frozen fruits and vegetables. The addition of the calcium forms a gel-like compound with the pectic acid present. This supports the natural tissue structure during the ordinarily destructive process of heating or freezing. He has had best results with canned whole tomatoes, but peas and corn also preserve well.

Gasoline Waste Yields Glycerine

EMERYVILLE, Calif. (AP)—Discovery that glycerine can be derived from the refining of gasoline was announced April 5 by Dr. W. J. Hund, assistant director of the $3,000,000 Shell Development Company laboratory here.

Six company scientists worked four years before completing the process. Dr. Hund said manufacture of glycerine on a commercial scale would preclude any danger of a shortage in event of war and would stabilize and lower the market price.

Animal and vegetable fats are the usual source of glycerine. The substance now is found in propylene, a waste gas which develops from the "cracking" process in refining gasoline. The propylene is treated with chlorine gas, to form allyl chloride, which is highly poisonous and must be further treated to produce the synthesized glycerine.

Dr. Hund said the final product had been fed to animals without ill effects.

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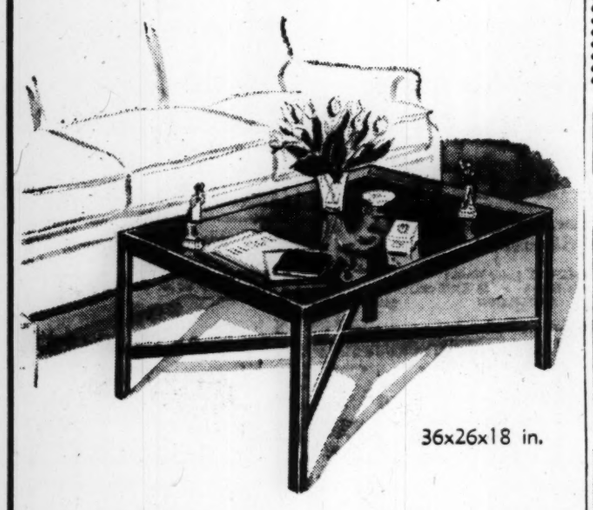

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NEPTUNE STORAGE
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China to Establish Airline From Chungking to Moscow

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SHANGHAI—With little benefit of publicity, China's Ministry of Communications has been making preparations for another long airline which should have the effect of linking Nationalist China with Europe by the shortest and quickest route yet developed.

This line will join Chungking and Moscow, giving direct connection on to Berlin and other European points and at last bringing into reality the route for which China's Eurasia Aviation Corporation was established as a joint Sino-German enterprise nearly a decade ago. Eurasia actually flew through to Moscow on a number of trips but fell victim to international complications and the hostility of tribesmen over whose territories it had to pass. Thereafter it continued operations only within China.

It is not clear who will handle the projected Chungking-Moscow line but the precedent is for it to be flown by airplanes of both affected nations, that is, by China and by Soviet Russia. Presumably China's Eurasia Company will take up the Chinese side of the work unless the Russians object to German participation, in which case the route might be assigned to the China National Aviation Corporation in which American interests hold the minority share.

Negotiations are also being carried on with the French for regular service between Chungking and Paris by way of Indo-China. Actually, planes have been flying between Chungking and Hanoi for some time but it appears that a more regularly established scheduled through service is planned. Connection is now made at Hong Kong between Chungking and both America, by Pan-American, via Manila, and England, by Imperial Airways, both C. N. A. C. and Eurasia flying into Hong Kong by night to dodge Japanese war planes.

C. N. A. C. has flown a light plane to Rangoon, Burma, pioneering the new Burma route which likewise will connect with Imperial Airways for Europe. War has thus proved in some respects a marked stimulus to China's commercial aviation contact with other lands.

Britain's Last Herd of Wild Cattle

© The Field

White Cattle in the Park of Chillingham Castle, Northumberland

Regina Lawmakers Minimize Need of Law on Communism

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

REGINA, Saskatchewan — Efforts to bring about legislation curbing the activity of the rather small Communist Party in this Province have so far met with steady resistance on the part of the Provincial Government.

Petitions circulated throughout the Province urging a ban on the Party have been placed before the Government, and the Liberal Party caucuses at the Legislature here. But both Government and the Liberals have so far taken no action on them.

Leader of the agitation for curbing the Communists is Frank Krenn, youngest member of the Legislature, a Roman Catholic and newspaper editor. Through the medium of his weekly, Mr. Krenn has been sponsoring the petitions and urging that other districts, besides his own, take up the fight against the Communists.

In these petitions are instructions that they be forwarded to members of the Provincial Legislature asking for a ban on the Communist Party, and to members of the Federal Parliament asking for the restoration of Section 98 to the Criminal Code of Canada. This is the section under which the Communist Party for years was held an illegal organization, but which was repealed a few years ago.

As far as the Provincial Government is concerned, it is considered by some observers unlikely that any notice will be taken of the petitions. Any curb on democratic expression of opinion, even opinions of Communists, would be unpopular in this Province, it is contended. Besides, Communists in Saskatchewan are not numerous.

However, the campaign of Mr. Krenn has won the commendation of the National Unity Party (Canadian Fascist organization) at a meeting of its Saskatoon branch. It also has received the approval of the German language paper, Deutsche Zeitung, of Winnipeg, Manitoba, a paper which has been much in the limelight recently due to its espousal of the Nazi movement in Canada.

On the other hand, warnings of the growth of the Fascist movement in Saskatchewan have been voiced by several Socialist members of the Legislature. They have expressed their concern at its possibilities, one member even going so far as to declare it possible that neither Liberals nor Socialists will get the chance to form the next Saskatchewan Government.

However, Provincial Attorney General Thomas C. Davis has declared that the menace of Fascism and Communism in Saskatchewan is overrated. His department, through police, have been keeping a watch on both these movements in Saskatchewan, Mr. Davis said.

Russian Purge of Foreigners Seeks Full Loyalty to Stalin

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW—A virtual clean-sweep has now been made of all foreigners in Soviet Russia who have not proved, by their records and by public declarations, that they are devoted and unquestioning adherents of Joseph Stalin's specific brand of Communism. Certainly there is no comparable country in the world today where so few foreigners reside, or where such systematic methods have been employed to clear out of the country men and women who are not Soviet citizens, and therefore retain some measure of independence of the all-powerful Soviet state.

An illustration of the thoroughness of this campaign is afforded by what has happened to refugee professors and research scholars who were placed in Russia previous to 1937 by the International Society for the Protection of Science and Learning. The Society has committees in many countries which have endeavored to find places for workers of university rank displaced by intolerant regimes in Germany, Italy, post-Munich Czechoslovakia, and Spain.

It is estimated that 1,400 such persons have been displaced in Germany since May, 1933, and another 400 from Austria since the Anschluss. The anti-Semitic laws in Italy led to the dismissal from Italian universities of about 140 full-time professors and of a greater number of instructors. Permanent or temporary posts have been found for 251 refugee scholars in Great Britain and 247 in the United States.

Aid to Refugees Ended

Prior to 1937 the Soviet committee participated actively in the work of settling such refugees, and many of them were given posts in Soviet universities, where there is an admitted shortage of qualified scholars. The Soviet Government has most emphatically repudiated anti-Semitism, and Russia promised to be a major place of settlement for Jewish refugees.

The Society's 1937-38 report shows, however, that all of the refugee scholars placed in Russia have now been dismissed and expelled from the country. The Society's officers had to make special efforts to prevent some of the refugees from being sent back to Germany, although the Soviet Government was well aware that their stay in Russia probably assured confinement in concentration camps.

At first glance, the Soviet Government's treatment of these refugees—and of other foreign scholars who had come to Russia—may appear to be inconsistent. But closer scrutiny shows that independent-minded scholars are just as dangerous to the existing regime in Russia as to that in Germany or Italy.

A few Soviet research scholars, who are doing work of practical importance to the regime, contributing to industry or armaments, have managed to retain a degree of independence by sedulously avoiding expression of political opinion. But thousands of Soviet professors and teachers have shared the fate of those in other occupations who became victims of purges. The ruling Communists in Russia are particularly careful to maintain orthodox teaching in higher schools, according to their own peculiar dogma, which includes militant atheism.

Foreign Communists Affected

Ironically, foreign Communists have been particularly hard hit by the Soviet purge. Thousands of them had come to Russia prior to 1936, and for years received all sorts of special privileges. The Secretariat of the Communist International, which still maintains headquarters in Moscow, had hundreds of foreigners on its staff, who were encouraged to keep foreign passports in order to carry out missions in their own countries. It is estimated that two thirds of the Comintern Secretariat has been eliminated, either by expulsion or "purging."

It is noteworthy that Russia refused to receive state-less Communist soldiers evacuated from Spain after fighting in International Brigades organized by the Communist International. German, Czech, and Italian members of these brigades went to Mexico rather than Russia, after receiving temporary asylum in France. Moscow has learned from bitter experience that foreign revolutionaries are likely to turn against the regime. The Soviet authorities had a great deal of trouble with the Schutz-bunders welcomed with such eclat after their battles in the streets of Vienna in 1934.

The Soviet regime's faith in economic autarchy apparently extends also to intellectual autarchy. Russia's present Communist rulers propose to mold the thinking of their young people without risking "alien" influences.

Japan's Rising Sun Flags Fly Over More Shanghai Sections

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SHANGHAI—Several recent large puchases by Japanese in Shanghai seem to have confirmed their intention to make both the International Settlement and Chinese areas lying north of the Soochow Creek a permanent "Japanese Concession" in fact, whatever the technicalities of the case may be.

The most recent of these sales has been that of a new 17-story apartment building at a price of approximately a million American dollars at present exchange (which is depreciated about 50 per cent since the beginning of hostilities). Negotiations had been under way for months and they followed vigorous though unsuccessful efforts to take over the building from its British owners without benefit of legal process during the early days of the fighting in August, 1937. Originally the structure was wanted for a variety of military purposes including observation, as it commands a view of the whole of Shanghai and overlooks the Japanese Consulate directly.

About the time this building, known as Broadway Mansions, was purchased, the Japanese opened the New Asia hotel commercially. The New Asia was a Chinese hotel of modern type, seven stories high, not far from Broadway Mansions. It was siezed during the early days of the fighting and was used by the military and their hangers-on, including a number of Chinese gangsters who fled hastily after the Shanghai Municipal Police seized a few key men and disclosed their enterprise, including assassination and bombing of buildings — newspaper plants particularly—considered as in "pro-Chinese" use.

Rooms in Japanese Style

Now the New Asia has been renovated for regular commercial hotel purposes. An interesting point is that rooms on the second floor are all in Japanese style, with tatami (soft mats) on the floor and no beds in evidence as guests will retire on "futon," the heavy quilts used in Japan.

No announcement has ever been made of purchase of the New Asia and the presumption is that it was taken without permission of its Chinese owners. It may be that some official ownership was disclosed, in which case the Japanese would regard themselves as entirely justified in outright confiscation.

After months of negotiation, Japanese racing interests have finally purchased the Kiwangwan Race Course which was a "military objective" in both the 1932 and the 1937 campaigns. During the latter fighting, the grandstand and other buildings were so severely damaged that they will probably have to be completely demolished and rebuilt.

That such plans could be launched at a time that the war is still going on may be significant as indicating how relatively lightly the hostilities are taken by at least some quarters in Japan, even now.

Rising Sun Flags Everywhere

The Kiangwan incident caused considerable turmoil for the race course was originally almost wholly a Chinese enterprise. Later it amplified its originally minor international aspect, and as there was a heavy bank overdraft after several poor years, the Kiangwan course was finally taken over completely by the British Shanghai Race Club which assumed full responsibility, but was not able to achieve British recognition of the property. It was finally decided that sale to the Japanese was the only way out and this was done, but not without bitter protest from Chinese members.

In general, the Settlement north of the Creek daily takes on a more Japanese aspect with Rising Sun flags everywhere and virtually all shops displaying Japanese owners' names. Busses and taxis are exclusively Japanese and do not operate south of the Creek.

Britain Guards Wild Cattle

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—The herd of wild white cattle, which has roamed the park lands of Chillingham Castle in Northumberland for centuries, has recently been reprieved from threatened extinction.

The Earl of Tankerville, whose ancestors have preserved this herd for so long, found himself unable any longer to afford its upkeep, and for some years past the Zoological Society undertook to assist. An appeal was issued for a minimum of 300 persons willing to subscribe to a Chillingham Wild Cattle Association. The number has been obtained and the Association is in process of formation, so the herd will continue to wander over its domain.

These white cattle are known to have been on this same land for some 700 years, and probably long before that. At one time their number fell to a single pair of which the present herd of about 50 are the descendants. The calves are seldom seen till they are some months old as the cows keep them hidden away in the wildest part of the park. The cattle are all very shy and move away if anyone comes near. If a person persists, they are apt to stampede. Old legend says that they are descendants of the old British wild cattle which were themselves descended from the now extinct aurochs.

Training as Prison Officers Given in Wakefield Reforms

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—Outside the walls of Wakefield Prison, a building is going up which will soon provide quarters for a group of young men destined to play a big part in the prison system of Great Britain.

The young men are prison officers in training, and their story, together with the story of their new building, was told to members of the Howard League for Penal Reform recently by Mr. D. E. W. Gibb, a prison teacher and visitor, who had wide experience in the handling of delinquency cases.

Possibly, in all the clear-up of penal administration now going on, Mr. Gibb said, no part of it has been in more vital need of attention than that of prison personnel. Buildings can be altered, libraries opened, food improved, classes extended, pay systems introduced, but no reform can exercise so far-reaching an influence as that of the officers who have the actual handling of prisoners.

Fourteen years ago, Mr. Gibb told his audience, a plan was conceived under which young men were sent for training in official duties to Wakefield Prison in Yorkshire. The plan proved a success and, housed within the Prison itself, became gradually a great attraction to men leaving the military services and looking for new and interesting employment. Yearly, applications numbering some 8,000 reached the Prison, and yearly some 150 to 200 names were enrolled on the list of trainees.

It was not easy to find oneself among the fortunate 200.

Visits to Quarter Sessions and Assizes, practice in first-aid and in self-defense, with a background of lecture work, together formed the training. During the course, each candidate was closely watched in order to discover how he was shaping up in regard to character, and whether he seemed likely to develop the traits required for his ultimate work.

Even then, Mr. Gibb said, the process of instruction and selection was not complete. Candidates, having passed their examination tests, passed on to a year's probationary work before finding themselves members of the permanent staff.

The success of such training has been proved without question. Mr. Gibb told of how, in days not long past, prison officers were more than likely to be trafficking agents who had been known to barter half a pound of tobacco with a prisoner for no less a sum than 20s. Unnecessary harshness and consequent bribery had, in those days, gone a long way to undermine the effects of reform in other directions.

Now the training scheme is well established, and it has been found necessary to put up the new college building outside the walls of Wakefield Prison. Wakefield men, untrained for the most part, have built it.

Party Pushes Farmer Demands

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

REGINA, Saskatchewan—Betterment of the affairs of the primary producer of Saskatchewan, the farmer, won the greater part of the attention of Saskatchewan Conservatives, as the Party held its biennial provincial convention at Moose Jaw. Most discussion revolved around those resolutions pertaining to agriculture.

The Party favored an adequate minimum price for all primary products, crop insurance on a limited basis; condemnation of policies of high tariffs, reductions in the price of farm implements, motorcars, and radio equipment; recognition of compensation for primary producers of western Canada with respect to the tariff.

Further, the Party urged that the British North America Act be amended to allow strengthening of the Federal Government, so that it may legislate on labor, hours of labor, minimum wages, marketing, and affairs in connection with was the completion of the Trans-Canada highway as a means of alleviating unemployment, and restoration of grants to Provinces for technical school education.

Though he proffered his resignation, J. G. Diefenbaker, Prince Albert barrister, the Party Leader, was returned to his post.

Conservatives in Saskatchewan have had no members in the Provincial Legislature since 1934. In the last election, in June of this year, they failed to elect anyone.

Syrian Premier Forms Cabinet; End of Crisis Seen

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—The independent political leader, Nassaouhi Alboukhari, announced April 6 that he had succeeded in forming a Cabinet after 24 days of Government crisis and internal disorders.

Premier Alboukhari, whose Cabinet was described as "neutral" in the fight, will lead his Government before Parliament next week.

A strike tying up Syrian business and its accompanying disorders, which caused French troops to occupy Damascus, was expected to end if the new Government is approved.

Gabriel Puaux, French High Commissioner, who helped form the new Cabinet, after he had taken over all police powers of the country, left by plane for Paris. His departure was viewed as showing confidence that the crisis was over.

France Negates May Day Holiday

PARIS, April 6 (AP)—The National Executive Committee of the General Confederation of Labor voted today to cancel the annual 24-hour nationwide cessation of work on May Day. It instructed its affiliated federations that May Day celebrations do not "oblige" workers to take the day off.

The Confederation, however, put its officers at the disposal of departmental labor unions which may wish to hold meetings. No reason was given for the cancellation.

May Day celebrations in the past occasionally have developed into Leftist demonstrations.

Empire Press Union Cuts Cable Charge

LONDON, April 6 (CP)—The Empire Press Union has announced that it is authorized by Cable and Wireless Limited to inform its members that as from April 15 an Empire flat rate for press messages will operate at 2¼d. a word in place of all existing tariffs.

The only exceptions to the new flat rate, the Union said, are Canada, Trans-Jordan, and the Sudan. Negotiations are proceeding for the inclusion of Canada later.

Existing press cable rates between Canada and Empire points range from 5 cents a word for the United Kingdom to 15 cents a word for India and South Africa.

No Argument Here

CHARLESTON, S. C. (AP)—A Purdue University debating team came from La Fayette, Ind.—some 700 miles—to meet the College of Charleston team. But there was no debate.

Both teams had prepared to support the negative of the query.

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Residence Status Advised For New York Transient Needy

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, April 6—Changes in New York's system of aiding transient families in need of relief are urged in a report to the State Department of Social Welfare, prepared at the request of Philip E. Ryan, Executive Secretary of the Council on Interstate Migration.

Under existing law, penniless migrants who do not possess a legal residence of one year here are regarded as State charges, the Social Welfare Department of the State paying 100 per cent of the cost of their care. The charges meanwhile are subject to deportation; and during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1938, the State sent 2,832 of them back to the places whence they came. Hundreds of others, however, had been wandering about the country so long that there was no home to which they could be deported.

Under recommendations in the report, these transients would be permitted to acquire legal settlement while getting relief. Their residence established, they would be placed on home relief in the same manner as other indigent families, and families whose removal to other states is found desirable could be sent away before a year has passed.

If this scheme were carried out, the State's share of the home relief would be 40 per cent, the locality in which the relief was extended bearing the other 60 per cent.

Relief of indigent transients in New York City is expected to increase with the opening of the World's Fair on April 30, despite repeated warnings by social welfare agencies and public officials for persons without independent means to stay away, since there are no jobs here for them. This warning was repeated by Dr. David C. Adie, State Commissioner of Social Welfare, who declared that while New York State wants everyone to come to the Fair, it should be remembered that there is still a great deal of unemployment throughout the country, with New York having its proportionate share.

It is explained that the chief sufferers under the present system of aid to the needy are mothers and children who have lived in New York State all their lives and have lost settlement because of desertion or ordinary absence from the State of husband or father. The report declares that these women and children should be placed in a position where they can get aid, the localities in which they now find themselves and the State combining to contribute to their upkeep until they can become self-supporting.

On the Federal side of the welfare situation, Lieut. Col. Brehon B. Somervell, Works Progress Administrator, announces that 10,800 WPA workers in this City have been dropped from the rolls. The quota, he notes, will be cut to 156,740 white-collar and construction workers, and the pay roll to $918,000 a month.

Picketing in protest against the cuts was started by the Works Progress Administration Teachers' Union, local 453, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

Roosevelt Tells Treasury to Act On Ankara Pact

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., April 6 (AP)—President Roosevelt signed a proclamation yesterday putting into effect a trade agreement between the United States and Turkey.

He also signed eight minor bills, seven of them relating to the District of Columbia. The eighth extends the time for retirement of Cotton Pool participation trust certificates.

The trade pact with Turkey had been signed by representatives of the two countries at Ankara on April 1. Officials here said details would be given out in Washington.

In addition to the proclamation, the President sent a letter to the Secretary of the Treasury authorizing him to put the pact's provisions into effect.

The President's only other official act of the day was the signing of a proclamation setting aside May 1 as "Child Health Day."

More Chicks for 1939

The Department of Agriculture expects South Atlantic poultry producers to buy 12 per cent more hatchery chicks in 1939 than in 1938.

WPA Is Charged With Technically Forcing Increase

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP)—Senator Alva B. Adams (D) Colorado was disclosed today as believing that WPA, by increasing its relief rolls, sought "almost deliberately" to force Congress to "accede to an increased appropriation."

Senator Adams, a leader of the Economy Bloc, made the remark during committee hearings on the supplemental relief bill, now before the Senate in the amount of $100,000,000.

He was questioning Col. F. C. Harrington, WPA Administrator, on WPA co-operation with the economy sentiment shown by Congress when it appropriated $725,000,000 in January as a deficiency appropriation for WPA.

Senator Adams said that in the face of "the obvious purpose of Congress" to curtail spending, WPA proceeded to increase its rolls by a net of 78,000 workers subsequent to January.

In the House, there also was criticism of WPA methods.

Representative William Ditter (R) of Pennsylvania, a member of the Appropriations Subcommittee assigned to investigate the relief agency, prepared to offer legislation to abolish WPA and in its stead establish a bipartisan Federal Board to allocate relief funds to the States.

"New Dealers have used the WPA to promote their own political advantage to such a degree," Mr. Ditter charged, "that a national scandal has developed."

The Neutrality Law hearing continued to attract interest. Bernard M. Baruch told the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate that an economic war against aggressor nations might lead this country into a military war.

Southern senators agreed to abandon attempts to obtain special cotton legislation and to co-operate in a move to get more money for all farm commodities under the present administration program.

Estate Tax Pays Florida Deficit

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—Payment of $2,927,338.62 inheritance tax by the estate of Alfred I. du Pont has wiped out Florida's deficit and given the State a boost toward paying its public school appropriation.

Comptroller J. M. Lee announced receipt of the payment April 5, one day after Gov. Fred P. Cone reported to the opening session of the Legislature that the general fund was exhausted.

Mr. du Pont, multimillionaire industrialist and real estate developer, moved to Florida from Delaware. In 1936 appraisers set a value of $39,374,845 on the estate, the bulk of which was left to charity.

Previous State colections from the du Pont estate totaled $3,635,791.38. A payment in 1936 helped the State make full payment to the schools for the first time in many years.

At Jacksonville, County Judge J. Ollie Edmunds said he had signed orders permitting executors of the estate to borrow $11,650,351.42 from New York City banks to make the State and Federal inheritance tax payments. The du Pont will was probated in his court. Judge Edmunds said the Federal Government would collect $7,402,465.52 principal and $1,291,273.30 interest.

The Camera Views the News

© Harris & Ewing

Gift of Plane Made to China

In an informal ceremony at Washington, D. C., Miss Hilds Yen, Chinese aviator, receives a high-wing monoplane from the hands of Col. Roscoe Turner. Miss Yen acted as representative of the Friends of New China, and the plane's name is The Spirit of New China.

Wide World; © Harris & Ewing

An Embassy Changes Hands

The flag of Gen. Francisco Franco's Nationalist Government flies over the Spanish Embassy in Washington. Inset: Juan Francisco de Cardenas, General Franco's representative in New York during the Civil War, who has been named Charge d'Affaires of the Spanish Embassy.

New York Debates Sales Tax Merits

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BINGHAMTON, N. Y.—With the Legislature in 10-day recess to permit Republican majority leaders to complete their fiscal program for the State and attempt to line up votes for passage of a State-wide sales tax, citizen organization for Governmental economies had extended its reach April 6 to the southern tier counties of the upstate area. The antitax fight now is centering on a proposal for a taxpayers' meeting in Albany on April 10 to dramatize the stand that cuts in the $415,000,000 record State budget—not new or increased taxes—are "the business of the Legislature."

Meanwhile leaders of taxpayer groups are seeking a conference with legislative leaders, a move which had its first result in the announcement of Assemblyman Irving N. Ives, Majority Leader, that the citizen demand for a State economy council was receiving co-operative consideration from party heads in both houses of the Legislature.

Young Artist Honored

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO—A painting of a full-rigged man-o'-war by 16-year-old Jack Saunders of this city is the Toronto entry in the fourth annual "Young America Paints" Art Exhibition which opened in New York on April 1.

The painting was done last year while Jack was still a student at the Duke of York Public School. It has been placed with more than 1,000 painted by pupils of 500 schools in all parts of Canada and the United States.

Nation Warned To Arouse Youth From Defeatism

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, April 6—The youth of the United States must have a part in solving existing social and political problems if they are to be lifted from their present "defeatist" feeling about the future under which they could easily be regimented under an American "Hitler," according to a five-year study by Dr. Caroline B. Zachry of the Progressive Education Association.

Painting a picture of American youngsters worrying about their place in society, and greatly needing a philosophy of life, Dr. Zachry, addressing a luncheon meeting of the National Board of the Young Women's Christian Association here April 5, urged that the aid of youth be sought in attempts to solve their own problems.

"We are never going to be able to run a democracy if the democracy is being run by the middle-aged," she declared. "We need youth to get in and work with us."

Remain Children

Because of the depression in job opportunities, she said, "we now ask the young people to go back and remain children until we are ready for them."

As a result of this policy, many boys and girls are just going along believing they have no visible constructive use to society and without hope for the future, Dr. Zachry found.

"How very easy it would be for Hitler or any one else who came along with a program involving youth to get hold of this group," she said. "We run the risk of a kind of leadership that may be destructive to a democracy."

Heads in Sand

Adults and teachers have put their heads in the sand and have refused to take notice of the problems that worry growing boys and girls, Dr. Zachry charged.

In compiling data for her study, Dr. Zachry met 600 young people between 12 and 24 years of age in all parts of the country and took their complete school records, physical history, drawing conclusions from these.

Neutrality Policy

(Continued from Page 1)

that arms and raw materials be treated alike under "cash and carry."

Baruch Explains

"To prohibit one type of export (war weapons) without prohibiting the other (food) is a legalistic formula that I think is devoid of real justice," he said. "To embargo the sale of implements of war, under conditions that now exist, might be the means of cementing into power the stronger Nations and reducing weaker Nations to slavery or worse. We are trying to meet conditions existent at the moment. We are not trying to legislate for all time to come. If, when, and as the circumstances that now justify this revision should change, the law can be changed. I see no difference in time of war, between the sale of life-sustaining wheat and death-dealing guns. Wheat is essential for the armies but were we to keep wheat away for that reason, the deprivation might become a mass-killing, particularly of women and children."

The Stimson doctrine that America is dangerously threatened by aggression and should therefore join in collective action and "sanctions" to discourage it was countered by Mr. Baruch in great detail. He said:

"It has been suggested that the aggressor nations if not halted will start a European war, that if there is a European war we can't keep out of it, and that therefore the only way to keep out of war is now to engage in economic war against them to prevent their starting a European war.

Danger in Economic War

"On that theory, if our economic war fails we will be in military war, and I think that, if we make economic war, that conclusion is inevitable. I am not sure that even with the utmost economic pressure we could prevent a European war if it were determined upon by the aggressors.

"I also question the theory that we must take part in any European war. I am no military expert but I do happen to have had some experience with many nations in the World War. I venture to believe that this country or this hemisphere can escape involvement in a European conflict and we can do this without burying our head in the sand; we can still raise our voice against faithlessness and brutality.

"If we believe we can defend this hemisphere, then the whole argument for now waging economic war weakens.

Danger in Embargoes

Mr. Baruch expressed concern lest the warning involved in an arms embargo that American supplies would be shut off in war time would damage American peace time commerce. He suggested that if the United Sttaes persists in the arms embargo policy it must expect a nation such as England to retaliate by diverting peace-time trade to "other suppliers, more dependable in both peace and war," and perhaps even British action to shut off the sources of such vital American needs as rubber and tin.

During the questioning period which followed Mr. Baruch's prepared statement, the audience heard a repeated refrain from Committee members of the declaration that America must keep out of war. Mr. Baruch had set this tone in his statement and it was eagerly clasped by every member of the Committee not committed to the collective action and "sanctions" school of thought. Senator Hiram Johnson (R), of California, took advantage of the lead to deliver in effect a speech of his own on this imperative necessity. But in the course of it he took a tangent away from legislated neutrality and indicated by his questioning a leaning toward return to the old international law of neutrality. Also he declared repeatedly and Mr. Baruch agreed that "I don't want to see the United States united with anybody."

La Follette Report Accuses Metal Trades of Labor Bias

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, April 6—The asserted anti-labor activities of the National Metal Trades Association, representing 952 plants, were reviewed today in a report by the La Follette Civil Liberties Committee in the first of four summary studies of "Labor Policies of Employers' Associations."

The Committee reviews its elaborate hearings to declare that the Association's "open shop" policy was really directed against collective bargaining; that the Association maintained a "war chest" for breaking strikes; that it employed labor spies, strikebreakers, strikeguards and munitions; maintained a blacklist of union workers; attacked businessmen who advocated compliance with national labor policy; advised members to disregard the Labor Act after it took effect, and that in certain instances it "mobilized all its resources to defeat orderly collective bargaining procedure and to substitute a labor policy based upon labor espionage."

The Senate Committee's studies were completed last year. They recall that when Homer D. Sayre, Commissioner of the Association, took the witness stand he could not remember any one of the 952 members who had collective bargaining agreements with workers arrived at in conformity to the Wagner Act. Mr. Sayre testified he would be "disturbed" if any such agreements were made by any of his membership. The report describes such a statement as "astounding."

The alleged elaborate espionage service of the Association is described and it is stated that in some instances it was employed on work under government contracts. The La Follette Committee has offered a bill prohibiting government contracts to companies which employ labor spies.

The report cites correspondence of officials of the Metal Trades Association, which comprises many powerful manufacturing groups. For example, L. A. Stringham, eastern representative, wrote Mr. Sayre, denouncing the activities of Gerard Swope, president of the General Electric Company, because he had advocated compliance with the Wagner Act. "Swope is a dangerous man for industry," Mr. Stringham wrote.

He also attacked George E. Deming, Vice-President of Philadelphia Storage Battery Company, which controls Philco Radio, who took a conciliatory attitude toward unionism on the Mayor's Labor Board. Writing to Mr. Sayre, Mr. Stringham declared:

"This man should be broken down. Can you suggest anything that we can do to offset his activities?"

Mr. Sayre replied that Stringham should present his views to a member of the Association's Administrative Council, whose firm purchased Philco radios. The La Follette Committee charges that the Association "attacked businessmen who advocated compliance with national labor policy."

Real Democracy Ruled by People

The ABC of the USA

Fourth of 12 miniature essays offered by the National League of Women Voters as its contribution to strengthening the democratic system. This article is entitled, "By the People."

There have been other democracies in the modern world besides America's. They have all been distinguished by one common factor; their government is by consent of the people. Their systems of government are not all alike but three features are common to them all: a representative system, rule of the majority, and popular suffrage.

Popular suffrage has been extended in America until it gives every qualified citizen a right to vote. We did not possess universal suffrage in this country at first but we do now, as they do in most democratic countries. It is part of the theory that the individual, and each individual, has the right to a say about government.

Rule of the majority is a practical necessity because of the obvious impossibility that all people should ever manage to agree on a subject. Dangers that a majority may proceed to tyrannize over the minority are obviated partly by the tolerance of a majority that knows that some time it may become a minority and in its turn need protection. The Bill of Rights in the Federal Constitution and similar constitutional provisions in the states also guarantee personal freedom.

Government by representation is another practical necessity. What a fantastic dream it would be to expect 130,000,000 persons to meet together for the conduct of government! We must elect representatives to carry on our government. But that does not mean the citizen's job is finished when the vote is cast.

If "town meetings" mean citizens coming together in groups both in town and country to talk over the work of their elected representatives and executives, then the town meeting idea should not vanish from the American scene. Voting is the election-day job. "Town meeting" is the year-round job.

Colonel Watson Sworn In

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Roosevelt's new Secretary, Col. Edwin Watson, took his oath of office April 3 as a Brigadier General.

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The House Next Door

WHENEVER I smell the wry, sweet smell of flowering currant, I think of the house next door. Part of its garden was full of it, hanging out its pungent tassels in season. Lank grass grew round the currant bushes, making a nest in which one could lie and stare upwards through the pink flowers to the sky and the sailing clouds.

The house next door was a bungalow, a sturdily-built domain, hexagonal in shape and surrounded on three sides by a broad veranda. Its cowled chimney pots were grouped together in the center of the slate roof, its windows were white and uniform, its walls of rough-cast. It was not really beautiful; but it had a stocky, unpretentious stolidity, an air of cozy self-respect.

In its exact center was an hexagonal hallway from which, behind sturdy doors, the various rooms opened. And, if my memory serves me correctly, in the center of the hall was an hexagonal table—the whole place was like a nest of boxes. As a child, I loved it.

* * *

TWO LADIES LIVED in the house next door, old Mrs. Carfrae and her adopted daughter, Elizabeth. They lived a life of devoted serenity, their ménage running upon oiled wheels. It seems strange, looking back upon it, that they were so often willing to welcome into their peace a noisy, though madly appreciative, small boy.

But welcome him they did; and the child himself, bewitched by the abundance of the Carfrae tea-table, by the statuary in the garden, the gramophone, the fowls in their green railed-in run, never lost an opportunity to visit the house next door.

Elizabeth Carfrae had pale hair and a soft Highland voice. She wore a sunbonnet in the garden, and called the old lady "Dear." "Dear," she would say, "has been looking forward to seeing a certain small person all day."

Mrs. Carfrae was the epitome of all lovely old ladies. She had a face like a rosy pippin, gay blue eyes and a cameo brooch. She wore a series of little lace caps, and over her shoulders a big white shawl of loosely knitted wool. When she drove into Edinburgh in her carriage, she looked like Queen Victoria, a little dumpling of a lady with a bobbing bonnet peeping over the side.

A big blue carriage rug covered her knees. On the box sat her coachman, Macrae, a large, rubicund fellow with a cockade in his hat, with high boots, white breeches, and a green coat. The Carfrae equipage was a comely turn-out, a decoration of which the neighborhood was justly proud.

* * *

I FIND IT difficult, looking back, to discover the keynote of the house next door, the things about it that so greatly enchanted me. Apart from its two occupants, the sweetest and kindliest women in the world, there was nothing outstanding about it. Yet, whenever I think of it, a nostalgia takes hold of me; and, in a cloud of remembered scents, sounds, and sights, I see the house next door and recognize it as more real than any other house I have visited.

What, then, was it? Not the indifferent white statues that stood, three of them, in the garden. Not the bronze statue just inside the front door. Not, in particular, the gray gravel of the drive, the luxuriant humidity of the conservatory, the stained glass on the hall skylight or the woolwork fireguard embroidered with a cockatoo.

Yet it was each of these things, and all these things, together with the queer smell of the summerhouse where the chicken's maize was kept, and the dull click of croquet balls on summer afternoons, and having tea on the veranda—looking over the plushy green of the golf course beyond, to the woods, and past them to the silver-gray streak of the Firth of Forth.

* * *

NOTHING SENSATIONAL EVER happened when I visited the house next door. Elizabeth Carfrae would greet me with what she described as a "kiss on the marble brow"; and then we would walk round the garden, perhaps feed the fowls, or play with the croquet balls. If it were winter, then we sat in the old-fashioned drawing-room with its bright fire, what-nots, and masses of woolwork, and we would look at photograph albums, or play the gramophone.

The old lady sat with her crochet and smiled at us. We all moved up to the table for tea—scones, cream buns, home-made jam and oat-cakes. Then there would be more albums, or reading, and at six sharp my mother would fetch me away.

"I do hope he hasn't been troublesome," she would say.

* * *

SHE NEVER, I think, fully understood. I never had the slightest inclination to be troublesome at the Carfrae's. Elizabeth Carfrae knew this, and the knowledge bound us together in a secret understanding. In some strange way, we three enjoyed an intimacy that my parents never entered—or so it seemed to me.

In some dim way I understood, appreciated, loved the serene spirit of the house next door, of the Carfraes with their parrot, their pug, their croquet balls, and statuary. They were, and will be forever, part of the inner intimacy of my childhood.

C. G. G.

By Courtesy of the Artist to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HOLIDAY, AUDIERNE: *An Oil Painting by Clodagh Sparrow*

AUDIERNE is a fishing village on the south coast of Brittany, not far from the Point du Raz, the wild and most westerly headland of France. The harbor is at the mouth of a small river, and is sheltered, though the entrance is difficult to negotiate owing to the narrowness of the passage.

Few visitors find their way to this rough and primitive village. Motorists touring the coast of Brittany sometimes stay for a night or two, but few stay longer. Audierne has remained essentially a village of fisher folk. Relaxation is confined to church festivals and to holidays, when the fair visits the village for four or five days. The fisherman dresses in a characteristic tomato-colored suit with a large black beret on the head. When the sardine fleet is in, the men are kept busy unloading the catch or they are to be seen scattered about mending the nets. At such times, the entire village seems peopled with red figures. When the suits are new, they are almost scarlet in color; but later they fade to various delectable shades of pink, sometimes to quite delicate hues.

In sharp contrast to the men, the women dress always in black. The everyday costume is unrelieved, for the most part, except for the curious white pointed headdress. This cap is not so unpractical as it looks, for the women wear their hair brushed up into a bun on the top of the head over which the cap fits snugly. Even in the high winds for which Brittany is notorious, the whole coiffure remains surprisingly steady. On Sunday and on special occasions, a much more elaborate headdress is worn, and lacy collars and gay aprons brighten the somber appearance of the women's garments.

"Holiday, Audierne" was painted from the flat roof of the hotel on a day when the merry-go-rounds were at a standstill. But from six o'clock in the morning, and throughout the day, the fair ground was packed with villagers and country peasants.

A Little Island in the Sea

IT WAS at Marloes that we learned that the near-by island of Skokholm was uninhabited and had lain derelict for at least twenty years. It was said to be inhospitable, swept by gales, and surrounded by strong tide-races. In addition it was almost harbourless and exposed to the uninterrupted swell of the Atlantic. But this information only made me the more eager to get to the island, for it seemed by report to be exactly what I had dreamed of for so long.

It was the beginning of June. There was a soft wind with a hint of rain when we looked across the four miles of sea between the mainland of Pembrokeshire and Skokholm. My friend and I had come straight from our inland homes, and our eyes were weary of the bustle of inland things. The deep blue of the Atlantic refreshed us in one first glance. There was nothing between us and South America but that little island and the sea. The cliffs of Skokholm were dark red, and about them was a frieze of white water.

A group of grey stone buildings stood sheltered by rock outcrops in the centre of the island. There was a green meadow in front, flanked by wide stretches of blue flowers of some kind. The lower ground, stretching towards the mainland, was pink with what we knew must be thrift or sea-pink. These rich colours, with the green bracken, the red rocks, and the blue sea, made the island look both vivid and unreal, like an overpainted canvas. Through binoculars we watched many sea-birds flying over the island. I longed to be there with the birds over my head, and with my feet exploring the ruins of the buildings.

But it was not so easy to get across. The island was so exposed that the local boatmen were unwilling to face the currents in the sounds as long as any fresh ocean-borne wind was blowing. . . . I thought at first that we should never weather the huge waves of the outfall. The race was so strong that the two fishermen, Jack and his mate, steered rather than rowed with their oars.

But we got through, and in rather more than an hour we had reached smooth water in the shelter of a little creek in the south-east cliffs of Skokholm. A flight of steps in the red rocks made landing easy. . . .

On the sea and in the air were thousands of sea-birds. The cliffs were lavishly strewn with wildflowers, wide open to the sunlight. Rabbit-holes seemed to be discreetly draped with tresses of sea-campion, scurvy-grass, and lady's fingers, and at these decorated threshholds stood puffins, singly and in pairs. . .

We made our way through sheets of bluebells, among which the new fronds of bracken stood up like bishops' croziers. A meadow-pipit leaped from a cup-nest in the mouth of a rabbit-scrape. In a little hollow there was a walled-in spring of fresh water. As we drank there a sedge-warbler flew out of some dropwort near us and began its clatter of defiance and scolding.—R. M. LOCKLEY, in "I Know an Island." (London: Harrap.)

Farm on U. S. 1

THE house was there. It stood house-high
Leaning a little on the sky,
But holding also to the bluff
That let it rise sky-high enough.
We had to pass it every day
Watching it wear the years away.
Brown shingles turning to shade of mold,
The chimney a shade nearer color of gold.
The house was there, we saw it stand—
Almost we held it in our hand,
Almost we had it on our lips
Some moment in our daily trips.
We watched but no words came to chime
Its straggling beauty in a rhyme
Until one day a figure stood
Inch-tall beside its solitude
And raised a lazy friendly arm;
And what was house became a farm.
But how did he pasture, where were his bars,
And what could he raise except the stars?

JOHN RITCHEY

His Cherished Fawn

THERE was not a field of sweet potatoes, but an endless sea. Jody looked behind him at the rows he had finished hoeing. They were beginning to make a respectable showing, but the rows unfinished seemed to stretch to the horizon. The July heat simmered on the earth. The sand was scalding to his bare feet. The leaves of the sweet potato vines curled upward, as though the dry soil, and not the sun, were burning them. He pushed back his palmetto hat and wiped his face with his sleeve. . . .

The fawn lay in the hedge-row in the shade of an elderberry bush. It had been almost a nuisance when he began his work. It had galloped up and down the sweet potato beds, trampling the vines, and knocking down the edges of the beds. It had come and stood in front of him in the direct path of his hoeing, refusing to move, to force him to play with it. The wide-eyed, wondering expression of its first weeks with him had given way to an alert awareness. It had as wise a look as old Julia. Jody had almost decided that he would have to lead it back and shut it up in the shed, when of its own accord it sought the shade and lay down.

It lay watching him from the corner of one big eye, its head in its favourite position, twisted back against its own shoulder. Its small white tail flicked now and then and its spotted hide rippled, shaking off flies. If it would stay quiet, he could make better time at the hoeing. He liked to work with it near. It gave him a comfortable feeling that he had never had before in the company of a hoe. He attacked the weeds again lustily, and was pleased with himself to see his own progress. The rows fell away behind him. He whistled tunelessly. . . .

Jody dropped the hoe and started on a run for the house to get the water-buckets. . . . They were of hand-hewn cypress, and the ox-yoke from which they hung was of white oak. Jody hung the yoke over his shoulders and trotted down the road. The fawn loped after him. The sink-hole was dark and still. There was more sunlight in the early morning and at evening, than at noon, for the thick leaves of the trees cut off the overhead sun. The birds were still. Around the sandy rim of the sink-hole they were nooning and dusting themselves. In late afternoon they would fly down for water. The doves would come, and the jorees, the red-birds and the bee-martins, the mocking-birds and the quail. He could not be too hurried to run down the steep slope to the bottom of the great green bowl. The fawn followed and they splashed together across the pool. The fawn bent its head to drink. He had dreamed of this.

He said to it, "Some day I'll build me a house here. And I'll git you a doe, and we'll all live here by the pool."

A frog leaped and the fawn backed away. Jody laughed at it and ran up the slope to the drinking trough. He leaned over it to drink. The fawn, following, drank with him, sucking up the water and moving its mouth up and down the length of the trough. At one moment its head was against Jody's cheek and he sucked in the water with the same sound as the fawn, for the sake of companionship.—MARJORIE KINNAN RAWLINGS, in "The Yearling." (London: Heinemann. New York: Scribner.)

Strolling With O. Henry

WE DOUBLED back at West Twentieth Street to Gramercy Park—that serene little garden, set like a jewel in the heart of the big, noisy, lumbering city, about whose borders so many noted people have lived.

Gramercy Park is a small oblong of green grass, flowers, and trees about a fountain. It is surrounded by a high, iron paling fence which stops Irving Place on the south and sends Lexington Avenue on its way north. Third Avenue, with its roaring elevated train, misses it by a block to the east, and Fourth Avenue with its tall office buildings and clanging surface cars, shies around it a block to the west. It is a private park with locked gates to which only property holders of the immediate neighborhood have keys. During the morning and afternoon hours it is filled with nurse-maids and their charges; at night its scattered benches hold those to whom the inconstant moon and constant stars, bubbling fountain, lisping leaves and fragrance of flowers are dear as environment. . . .

Robert Collier's house stood on one Irving Place corner; the Player's Club a half-block west, and next door to the former mansion of Samuel J. Tilden, the "Sage of Gramercy." Across the Park the brown-stone front of Robert Ingersoll's house snuggled up to the home of the famous architect Stanford White. To the east on the opposite corner, the mansion of a multimillionaire by the name of Poor touched elbows with that of Cyrus W. Field who laid the first Atlantic cable. . . . Around the corner on Twenty-second Street, the poets, Alice and Phoebe Cary, were said to have lived for a time when P. T. Barnum was numbered among their friends and was a frequent caller. Across Fourth Avenue, not far away, is the birthplace of Theodore Roosevelt, neighboring the house in which the comic opera team, Gilbert and Sullivan, were guests during their stay in New York. Mark Twain once lived in Gramercy Park. . . .

We spent the better part of half an hour wandering about the four sides of the plot; standing in front of this house and that while I recited what I knew . had heard of the place. As we finally drifted out on Irving Place, O. Henry agreed with me fully that we lived in a choice bit of Gotham. . . .

We walked back to the corner, whence, a few moments later, I watched O. Henry trudging toward his new home, between the millionaire's mansion, the livery-stable, the furnished rooms and the laundry—to take up in Irving Place the task of "makin' a livin'!"—From "The Quiet Lodger of Irving Place," by WILLIAM WASH WILLIAMS. (New York: Dutton.)

Walking in the Light

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

"WALK in the light, so thou shalt know
That fellowship of love
His spirit only can bestow
Who reigns in light above."

Materially speaking, the cities of today are very well illuminated. Mankind, through its many inventions, has brought light into the very darkest corners of the earth. Part of a street in one of the largest cities of the world is sometimes spoken of as the Great White Way because of the vivid illumination that by night makes the street almost as light as day.

Dangers of many kinds seem to flourish in the darkness, and so men feel themselves protected if they produce light to illumine the night. It seems easier to put aside fears, suspicions, and distrusts, if only one can see light around one. But has this kind of light really changed human thought? Are the fear, suspicion, and distrust that cause mental anguish really eliminated? Have they not been merely put aside, probably to crop up again at some future time?

In her textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 95), Mary Baker Eddy writes, "We welcome the increase of knowledge and the end of error, because even human invention must have its day, and we want that day to be succeeded by Christian Science, by divine reality." Human invention has brought degrees of progress that are astonishing, as we look back even a few years. But the brightest light human ingenuity has been able to invent, or the brightest sunlight, cannot bring true peace of mind. An understanding of good in Christian Science alone brings peace and enables us to be unafraid. Mortals have believed they were afraid in the dark; but they were only afraid because they did not understand that God, good, is All. When we actually understand good, fear disappears, for spiritual enlightenment shows there is nothing to fear; and one feels at once the security and peace that come with such understanding. This clarity of thought is the real light.

Mrs. Eddy defines "day," in part, as "light, the spiritual idea of Truth and Love" (*ibid.*, p. 584). She adds: "Mind measures time according to the good that is unfolded. This unfolding is God's day, and 'there shall be no night there.'" Have we not all, at some time, felt apprehension at some new step, and feared the unknown experience that lay before us? Yet, realizing that progress demanded action we have gone forward, only to find that all cause for apprehension had disappeared. All belief in the reality of evil had been replaced by the understanding of the ever-presence of good.

Some years ago a student of Christian Science was to introduce the speaker of the evening at a public gathering. A great fear presented itself that the words of the introduction might be forgotten, and there ensued a few days of grave anxiety. An earnest endeavor was made to realize that Jesus' statement (John 14:10), "The words that I speak unto you I speak not of myself: but the Father that dwelleth in me, he doeth the works," applied to this situation just as it did to similar situations centuries ago. Nervous self-consciousness, however, seemed to have the upper hand until the student realized that the important requirement was to express truth, not just to memorize words. As this light of comprehension dawned, all fear vanished, and the introduction was made in a quiet, serene way.

Wars will cease when understanding takes the place of greed, fear, ignorance, and malice. These errors of mortal mind will no longer exist when the light of understanding illumines human consciousness, revealing the spiritual fact that there is abundant light for all. Oh let us pray for light, that the glory of God's goodness to all may be seen! Then will the light of understanding of God's presence—the "fellowship of love"—be made manifest in human experience.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Norwegian]

Vandre i lyset

Oversettelse av den engelske artikkel i Kristen Videnskap som finnes på denne side

"VANDRE i lyset og du ser
Det kjærlighets fellesskap
Hans ånd alene kan oss gi
Som bor i evig lys."

Fra et materielt synspunkt sett er byene i våre dager meget godt oplyst. Gjennem sine mange opfinnelser har menneskeheten bragt lys til jordens aller mørkeste kroker. En del av en gate i en av verdens største byer omtales undertiden som den "store hvite vei" på grunn av den sterke belysning som gjør gaten nesten like lys om aftenen som om dagen.

Farer av mange slags synes å trives i mørket, og menneskene føler sig derfor beskyttet hvis de kan bringe lys i nattens mørke. Det synes lettere å legge bort frykt, mistanke og mistillit, hvis vi bare kan se lys omkring oss. Men har denne slags lys virkelig forandret den menneskelige tenkning? Er den frykt, mistanke og mistillit som forårsaker angst og fortvilelse, virkelig utryddet? Er de ikke bare skjovet til side for sannsynligvis å dukke op igjen en eller annen gang i fremtiden?

I sin lærebok *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures* (s. 95) skriver Mary Baker Eddy: "Vi gleder oss over å se kunnskap tilta og villfarelse ophøre, fordi endog menneskelig opfinnsomhet må få sin tid, og vi ønsker at den tid må efterfølges av Kristen Videnskap, av guddommelig virkelighet." Menneskelig opfinnsomhet har bragt fremskritt som forbauser oss når vi ser tilbake på selv nogen få år. Men nverken det klareste lys menneskelig sinnrikhet har vært i stand til å opfinne, eller det klareste sollys kan bringe sann sinnsro. Alene en forståelse av det gode i Kristen Videnskap bringer fred og gjør det mulig for oss å være fryktløse. Dødelige har trodd de var redde i mørket; men de var redde bare fordi de ikke forstod at Gud, det gode, er Alt. Når vi virkelig forstår det gode, forsvinner frykten; for åndelig oplysning viser at det ikke er noget å frykte, og vi føler straks den trygghet og fred som kommer med en sådan forståelse. Denne klarhet i tanken er det virkelige lys.

Mrs. Eddy definerer "dag" delvis som "lys, Sannhetens og Kjærlighetens åndelige idé" (samme bok, s. 584). Og hun tilføier: "Sinn måler tiden efter det gode som utfoldes. Denne utfoldelse er Guds dag, og 'natt skal ikke være der'." Har vi ikke alle en eller annen gang følt engstelse når et nytt skritt skulde tas, og fryktet den ukjente erfaring som forestod oss? I forståelsen av at fremskritt krevde handling, gikk vi imidlertid fremad og fant at all årsak til engstelse var forsvunnet. All tro på det ondes virkelighet var veket for forståelsen av at det gode er stetsenærværende.

For nogen år siden skulde en som studerte Kristen Videnskap, introdusere en taler ved et offentlig møte. Det meldte sig en sterk frykt for at han kanskje kunde komme til å glemme de ord han skulde introdusere ham med, og nan var i nogen dager fylt av stor uro og engstelse. Han gjorde en alvorlig bestrebelse for å holde fast ved at Jesu erklæring (Johannes ev. 14:10): "De ord jeg sier til eder, taler jeg ikke av mig selv, men Faderen, som blir i mig, nan gjør sine gjerninger," lot sig anvende i denne situasjon likeså vel som i lignende situasjoner for århundrer siden. Nervøs selvoptatthet syntes imidlertid å ha overtaket inntil det blev klart for ham at hovedsaken var å gi uttrykk for sannheten, ikke bare å huske ord. Efter som dette forståelsens lys demret for ham, forsvant all frykt, og introduksjonen blev fremført rolig og uforstyrret.

Kriger vil ophøre når forståelse trer istedenfor griskhet, frykt, uvitenhet og ondskapsfullhet. Disse det dødelige sinns villfarelser vil ikke lengere forekomme når forståelsens lys oplyser den menneskelige bevissthet og åpenbarer den åndelige kjensgjerning at der er rikelig lys for alle. La oss bede om lys, forat menneskene må få se hvor herlig Guds godhet mot alle er! Da vil det lys som følger med forståelsen av Guds nærvær—med "kjærlighetens fellesskap"—komme til syne i menneskenes liv og virke.

Oplysninger med hensyn til Kristen Videnskaps litteratur utgitt på norsk kan fåes ved henvendelse til forlaget, The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.

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Move Seeks End to Interstate Trade Barriers

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, April 6—The 48 sovereign States are today launched upon a concerted effort to tear down interstate trade barriers and to rehabilitate their position as what has always been assumed to be the world's greatest single free trade unit. The convening of the first National Conference on Interstate Trade Barriers here is therefore believed to mark the turning point in a historic domestic reform.

Legislators and representatives from every State, as well as Federal officials, meeting under auspices of the Council on State Governments, have determined to tackle this problem, the solution of which will necessarily come through voluntary, co-operative action. They must rely alone on the weight of logic and upon widespread public appreciation of the problem.

Various types of State protectionism have flourished virtually unchecked, it is emphasized here, despite the national effort under the Hull program to modify the traditional high tariff policy. These barriers are virtually all legal and constitutional, but highly uneconomic: and are in fact a threat, experts say, not only to high living standards but to the democratic system itself.

Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, recently said to the Business Advisory Council in Washington: "We have been endeavoring since the passage of the Trade Agreements Act of 1934 to improve our domestic economic situation, as well as the international situation which has fallen into such a state of extreme chaos, by the removal of the excessive artificial barriers to a freer flow of trade and commerce, which is the only effective means of lifting and maintaining standards of living and the general happiness, peace, and welfare of peoples and nations. The welfare of our own people can be circumscribed not only by international trade barriers but by barriers erected by our several States which go to make up our union of quasi-independent sovereign States. The lifting of international trade barriers cannot, therefore, have its full force and effect if similar barriers are erected within our own country—whether for the protection of industry within the State, or for other reasons not consonant with the welfare of our people as a whole."

The problem comes much closer to the individual though than Mr. Hull's picture of it, from this broad angle, would indicate. Trade barriers between States tend to raise prices The high standard of living in the United States, says Raymond Leslie Buell, President of the Foreign Policy Association, rests upon the fact that the American Union constitutes the largest free market in the entire world.

Burden to Taxpayer

Such phases of this interstate protectionism as "buy at home" campaigns, declares Dr. F. E. Melder, loaned by Clark University as economic adviser to the Council, results in harm to the taxpayer.

The problem is not without partisan political aspects, and while Mr. Hull and other Government officials, including Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, plead that "State lines may become broad highways of commerce, serving the general welfare," Mr. Buell notes that: "The most important solution is to remove temptation to enact protective measures by developing for America as a whole a competitive economy under which a free market, not the government, makes decisions as to production and prices."

These restrictions take many forms, some with a great deal of apparent justification, based only on a desire for added revenue, while others are wholly punitive or retaliatory.

Subjects Under Study

A list of the subjects chosen by the Council for consideration at the conference, as the most pressing in this field, gives some idea of the form these trade barriers take. The program is: Truck and motor vehicle regulations; Ports of entry; Oleomargarine laws; Horticultural products; Itinerant truckers; Use taxes; Milk and dairy products; Discriminatory laws on live stock, poultry and general foods; Building materials, codes, etc.; Liquor laws.

Eleven States have so-called ports of entry, where officials stand to enforce state laws applying taxes, or restricting importations from outside.

Thirty-one States enforce one or more laws compelling preference for made-within the borders products. Several States have passed laws preventing public officials from buying supplies, equipment, or materials produced in states which discriminate in public purchases. Some of these laws hinder the free movement of traffic, while others are objectionable chiefly because they are a nuisance to all travelers.

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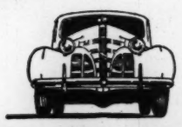

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Henry Ford II — Henry Ford — Edsel Ford

Motor magnate with son and grandson at New York World's Fair as they opened the Ford Exhibit.

Ford Optimistic for Business and Peace

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, April 6—The United States has before it today a message of optimism concerning both business and international affairs from Henry Ford, who dedicated the Ford exhibit at the World's Fair here yesterday.

Mr. Ford, accompanied by his son Edsel and his grandson, Henry Ford II, was honored by Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia, Alfred E. Smith, Grover A. Whalen, President of the Fair Corporation, and 200 businessmen, bankers, and publishers at ceremonies at the Fair Grounds when the "Road of Tomorrow," chief feature of the Ford exhibit, was officially opened.

Mr. Ford did not address a luncheon given to him on the terrace of the Ford building, but in an informal interview with reporters later declared that the European situation would "come along all right."

"The Fair's a great thing and it will do the country a lot of good," he said in reply to a query. "It comes at an opportune time and will start things going everywhere. It will give people something constructive to think about, rather than destructive. It will have a tranquil effect on the whole world."

Answering a query as to how business conditions appeared, Mr. Ford declared they were "all right."

"It's the spring of the year, you know," he added. "Great things will happen this year."

At the luncheon other speakers, including the Mayor, Mr. Smith, and Mr. Whalen, praised Mr. Ford for his business acumen and envisaged the Fair as a means of furtherance of peace in the world. When Mr. Whalen introduced Mr. Ford to speak, the automobile inventor rose and said:

"Thank you all, thank you very much," and reseated himself.

Mr. Ford made a special trip from Detroit, Mich., to attend the dedication of his Company's exhibit and rode around the Fair in a world's fair police automobile—A Ford V-8.

The Ford exhibit includes a half-mile-long spiral ramp over which visitors to the exhibit will be driven in Ford, Mercury, and Lincoln Zephyr automobiles.

Another feature of the exhibit is a huge "Cycle of Production," a revolving wedding-cake-shaped structure floating in 20,000 gallons of water and showing on various tiers 87 models and 142 animated figures depicting conversion of raw materials into finished automobiles. The top of this structure is crowned with three automobiles.

Telecasting the President

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, April 6—Sets within 55 miles of the Empire State Building here will receive the first program in the United States on the regular transmission of television on April 30, when President Roosevelt will be telecast opening the World's Fair, it was announced by the National Broadcasting Company today. The President will be recorded by the mobile unit of the NBC in front of the Federal Government Building, facing the Court of Peace at the Fair.

The scene at the Fair will first be transmitted to the Empire State Building, where the NBC transmitter is situated, and re-televised from there to homes within the 55-mile radius. The President has given his permission for this telecast.

The first commercial receivers will be sold on April 30, it was announced by NBC, whose present plans include a minimum weekly service of two evening programs, each one hour long.

Jobs for Canadian Youths

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO—Inauguration of a series of public works projects to provide an estimated 400,000 jobs was requested recently of the Dominion Government by representative Canadian youths.

The request was contained in a resolution passed at a recent conference of farm youth, transients, trade unionists, university students, and other youth organizations sponsored by the Toronto Youth Council.

The proposal stipulated that the projects would provide low-cost housing and develop and conserve Canada's natural resources.

The City Council and the Ontario Government will also be asked to co-operate to the fullest extent with the Dominion in establishing such public works projects. The Ontario Government in another resolution will be asked to institute a physical culture program of a nonmilitary nature along with other recreational projects, under the Dominion-Provincial Youth Training plan, because of the extent to which unemployment undermines the morale of youth.

The history and development of the Dominion-Provincial plan was traced by R. F. Thompson, Dominion supervisor, who said there are now 1,500 different types of projects in operation. In Nova Scotia and Quebec are two gold mines actually operated by youth in mining projects. Placement for youths trained in this work is practically 100 per cent, he remarked.

In Ontario of 1,553 youths trained under this plan up to the end of January, 1,125 have been placed in jobs, said J. F. Marsh, Deputy Minister of Labor of the Province, and 213 have been promised jobs as soon as they have finished their courses. Last year training was given to 2,934 boys and girls, of whom 1,474 were placed in employment.

Stark Attacks State Tariffs

CHICAGO (AP)—Gov. Lloyd C. Stark of Missouri cautioned all states April 6 against "Balkanization" through erection of state tariff walls.

"Can we still call it 'free America' if the right to do business across state lines is dependent on whims or selfish interests of 48 different kingdoms?" the Missouri Executive asked in an address prepared for the Council of State Governments Conference.

Governor Stark declared "experience has shown that while a few minority groups reap benefits of trade barriers, the great consuming public pays the bill once these barriers have been erected. In fact, state barriers constitute a subsidy for organized minorities. . . .

"Our domestic economy is based on free trade among states. . . . A man's pocketbook is his own property but his conscience and his loyalty belong to the United States of America.

"If we can show him the danger which lies ahead through pursuit of such a policy (of state trade barriers) we can convert him to the cause of a Nation unfettered by internal economic struggles between states."

Florida Observes Station's Jubilee

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

GAINESVILLE, Fla.—The University of Florida Agricultural Experiment Station began a month of celebration activities Oct. 15 in honoring the fiftieth anniversary of its establishment.

Members of the station staff are scheduled for regular appearances before civic groups during this month. One of the high spots is an address Friday, Oct. 28, by Undersecretary of Agriculture M. L. Wilson at the University Convocation, in which the Experiment Station's golden anniversary and the installation of Sigma Xi, national scientific fraternity, will be joint features. Research over the 50 years has touched all principal farm crops and livestock in Florida, dealing with production, fertilization, feeding and management.

'Left Wing' Wins Control Of Board of Auto Union

CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 6 (AP)—Twelve left-wing candidates won election and control of the 19-member Executive Board of the United Automobile Workers of the Congress of Industrial Organizations yesterday.

The pivotal Michigan District swung the balance by seating Richard T. Frankensteen, one of five former Vice-Presidents whose jobs were abolished and three men regarded as his supporters to the places which it controls on the board.

Election of an Executive Board with a militant leftist majority reversed the previous trend of the convention which lined up, after some cajoling from C. I. O. leaders, with a program and international officers supported by the C. I. O.

Ousted from the Board were eight former members, at least five of whom were aligned with the "middle-of-the-road" or "conservative" bloc in the union. One former member was not a candidate for re-election.

In the new Executive Board were several who admitted having received support of Communist Party lobbyists, but all denied affiliation with the party.

The New York and New England region asked that the election of its member be delayed for three months in order that the person named might be "representative of all locals."

Many delegates felt the election of the "left-wing" controlled Board presaged difficulties in administration during the next year. It remains to be seen how far these men will follow the extremist or Communist militant program, for some who obtained Communist support are known to have accepted it merely in order to be elected, and are now classified as "doubtful" in their policies.

Roland J. Thomas, an "independent" elected President of the Union with the approval of the C. I. O., said in a prepared statement:

"The Executive Board is a progressive, aggressive and businesslike group of men in whose hands the U. A. W. may expect to go forward in further service to the automobile workers. Labels attached to Board members are more in the nature of convenient generalities than actual description.

"I feel confident in predicting that the only program the Board will follow will be the program of the C. I. O., which is a program of industrial unionism, clear of all political alliance."

"This is a complete victory for the U. A. W.-C. I. O. and unity within the organization," Mr. Frankensteen commented. "The convention has expressed the will of the membership to abolish factionalism."

Martin to See Green

DETROIT (AP)—Homer Martin, head of the Independent United Automobile Workers Union, announced April 6 that he would go to Washington next week to confer with William Green "and see what terms we can get for affiliation with the American Federation of Labor."

Mr. Martin said the move had been authorized by the Executive Board of his union.

Ickes' Son Appointed

NEW YORK (AP)—Raymond Ickes, son of the Secretary of the Interior, has been appointed an assistant United States attorney here.

Young Ickes, who formerly lived at Winnetka, Ill., was graduated from the University of Chicago Law School recently. As an undergraduate he was a member of the University's wrestling, swimming and polo teams.

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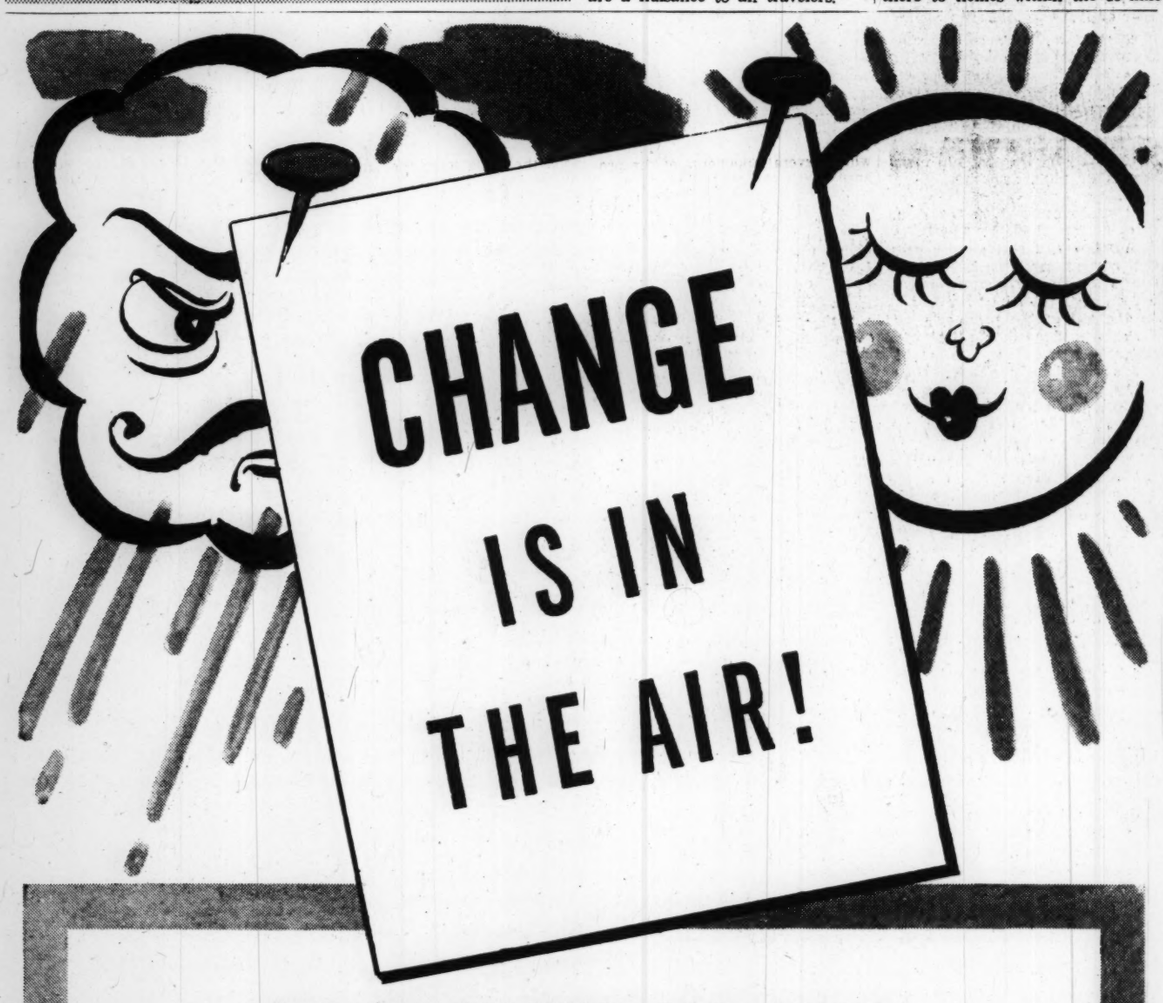

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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Closing Stocks Pages 16-17 Bonds — Curb

BOSTON, THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1939

Lively Battle On Preference Act Expected

Legislature is preparing for the annual skirmish for impartial ratings in the Civil Service.

Legislators today were preparing for the "battle of veterans preference," the annual skirmish over proposed abolition or modification of the present preference veterans enjoy in civil service examinations.

Late yesterday the Legislative Committee on Civil Service reported adversely on legislation to abolish or modify the preference or to refer the issue to the people. The committee voted unanimously against complete abolition, voted 14 to 1 against the modification legislation, while six members dissented from the majority report opposing the referendum.

All indications point to one of the most vociferous battles of the legislative session over this issue. Veterans' organizations have been lobbying strongly against the measures, as they have in the past. The most the advocates of modification or abolition even hope for, as a result, is a referendum.

Head the List

Under the present system veterans with a passing mark of 70 per cent are moved to the head of the eligible list. The disabled veteran with such a mark is placed at the top of all veterans. This system, it has been contended, results in younger and more efficient persons being barred from civil service.

Meanwhile in the House yesterday the legislation to make women eligible for jury service was killed by a vote of 92 to 35. The two women members of the House, Mrs. Leslie B. Cutler (R) of Needham and Mrs. Susan B. Donovan (D) of East Boston, supported the bill.

A bill establishing a seven-member state aviation commission, with authority to appoint a $5,000-a-year director of aviation was reported favorably into the Senate yesterday. The commission would be composed of the Commissioners of Public Works and Public Safety, and five members appointed by the Governor. At present the director of aviation is under the Registry of Motor Vehicles, but the new commission would be removed from that division

Hurricane Debris

The House Ways and Means Committee reported favorably on legislation to provide for elimination of flood and hurricane debris from subsidiary streams in Massachusetts. A special commission which studied the problem requested $7,500,000 for the work. The committee cut the amount to $5,000,000, the money to be raised by bond issues.

The House at yesterday's session accepted an adverse report on a bill to prohibit the Boston Consolidated Gas Company from purchasing gas until after the State Department of Public Utilities has made a finding as to the price and cost of manufacture of gas now furnished to the company. The gas is now furnished to the Consolidated by the Eastern Gas and Fuel Associates, a holding company.

Mayor Maurice J. Tobin of Boston who is opposing the Consolidated's petition for higher rates filed the bill which would force the Consolidated to manufacture its own gas until the D. P. U. makes its finding. This action would provide a yardstick for possible future costs.

N. E. Photographic Exhibit Announced

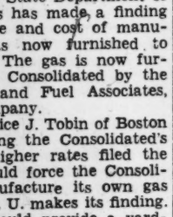
Hundreds of excellent examples of amateur photography in New England are being submitted in the print competition held in conjunction with the First Annual New England Photographic Exposition at the Boston Garden April 13, 14 and 15, according to officials of the show. Prints must be submitted not later than April 16.

They will be judged by three prominent photographers: Franklin I. Jordan, Frank R. Frapie and Franklin Lang.

The Exposition will include a large display of photographic equipment and a number of interesting special exhibits such as "Photography in Crime Detection," presented by the Massachusetts State Police; "Aerial Photography" by the 101st Observation Squadron of the Massachusetts National Guard, and television by the National Broadcasting Company.

Weather Predictions

By U. S. Weather Bureau



Boston and vicinity: Rain, probably beginning by late afternoon, continuing tonight and Friday forenoon; somewhat colder Friday; lowest temperature tonight in the upper 30's; moderate southerly winds shifting to northwesterly Friday.

Maine: Occasional rain, slightly warmer in the interior, tonight; Friday partly cloudy and colder with snow flurries in east and north portion.

New Hampshire: Occasional rain tonight; Friday partly cloudy and slightly colder, snow flurries in north portion.

Vermont: Occasional rain tonight turning to snow flurries Friday, somewhat colder.

Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Rain tonight and probably Friday morning, colder Friday.

Connecticut: Rain tonight; generally fair and colder Friday.

Atlantic Coast—Eastport to Sandy Hook: Fresh southerly winds, probably strong at times, shifting to northwest Friday; rain tonight and probably Friday morning.

Official Temperatures

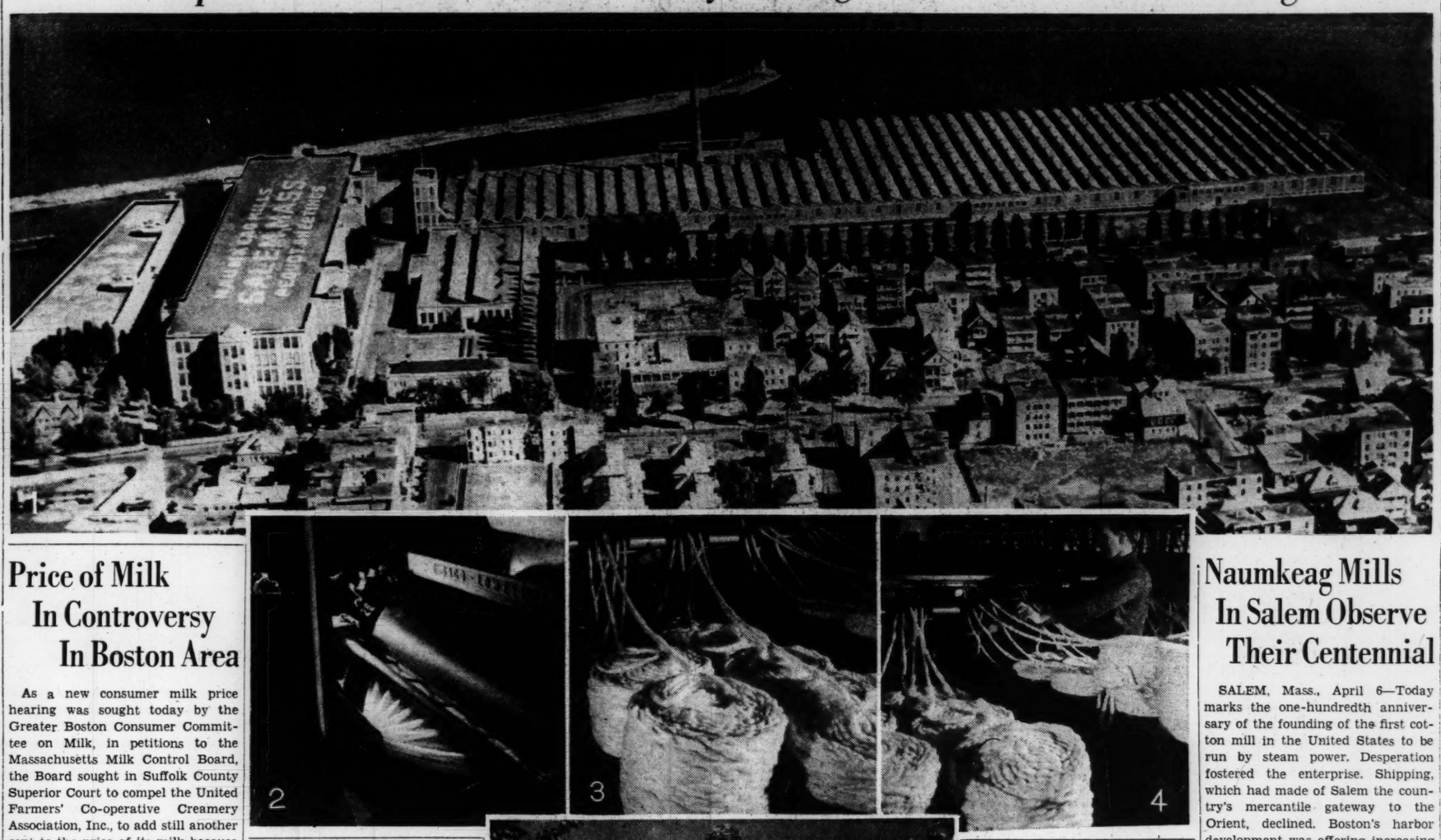
	A	B		A	B
Boston	38	34	New Orleans	64	62
Bermuda	60	58	New York	44	40
Chicago	28	28	Norfolk	54	48
Denver	10	10	Philadelphia	46	42
Helena	14	12	St. Louis	32	30
Kansas City	32	32	SanFrancisco	70	56
Los Angeles	54	54	Washington	48	46
Miami	74	72			

A—7:30 a. m., E. S. T., April 6.
B—Minimum, April 5.

High Tides at Boston

Thursday, 12:47 p. m.; height 10.3 feet.
Friday, 1:03 a. m.; height 10.9 feet.
Light all vehicles by 6:44 p. m.

Pequot Mills in Salem Mark Century of Progress in Cotton Manufacturing



Courtesy Pequot Mills

A New England Institution

1. Aerial view of the Pequot Mills in Salem, rebuilt after being burned in the Salem fire of 1914.

2. Close-up view of section of carding machine, which produces an untwisted strand called a sliver.

3. Slivers are fed through a machine to emerge as one, the beginning of thread.

4. Drawing frames, the machines through which slivers are fed to produce single strands.

5. Pequot House, exact reproduction of Seventeenth Century New England house, built for the Massachusetts Tercentenary and now maintained as a museum.

Price of Milk In Controversy In Boston Area

As a new consumer milk price hearing was sought today by the Greater Boston Consumer Committee on Milk, in petitions to the Massachusetts Milk Control Board, the Board sought in Suffolk County Superior Court to compel the United Farmers' Co-operative Creamery Association, Inc., to add still another cent to the price of its milk because of delivery in the new economical and sanitary paper containers.

These containers, in use for some time in many other cities, are said to save money for dairies because of elimination of the cost of broken bottles as well as of the expense of collecting and sterilizing "empties." The United Farmers Co-operative, which is owned and operated by more than 2,000 independent dairy farmers in New England, have just changed over to these clean "single service" containers from the double-capped glass bottles which they have used heretofore.

As the co-operative prepared to make this change, the Milk Control Board on March 25 ordered that one cent be added to the minimum price of milk for each paper container in which it is delivered. The Board sought yesterday to have the court enjoin the Co-operative from continuing to sell its milk at the regular price—without the additional one cent for each container.

In its petitions to the Board yesterday the Greater Boston Consumer Committee on Milk made it very clear that it sought no reduction in the price paid to farmers for their milk, but that it did object to the penalizing of the consumer for the benefit of large bottling and distributing concerns.

The petitions bore the signatures of 500 milk consumers in Greater Boston.

WPA Continuation Urged for Bay State Before Law Group

Representative Morris Kritzman (R) of Boston, appeared before the Legislative Committee on Constitutional Law today to favor his bill providing for memorialization of Congress by the Massachusetts State Legislature for continuation and extension of WPA work in the Commonwealth.

Representative Kritzman and several other individuals and representatives of various groups, declared that cuts in WPA activities are poor economy because they mean increases in the welfare burden of towns, cities and the State.

Mayor John M. Lynch of Somerville, estimated that 50 per cent of the men dropped from WPA Projects recently in that city will soon be on the welfare rolls and will cost the city $100,000 more for relief. Welfare in Somerville, he reported, already takes one third of the budget.

Army Day Events Carried Out At Many N. E. Posts

Rumbling tanks, tramping men and zooming airplanes joined today at United States Army posts throughout New England in demonstrating the Army's preparedness for another conflict, on this 22nd anniversary of the Nation's entry into the World War.

In Boston the main Army Day attraction was at the East Boston Airport, where military planes and parachutes were explained and demonstrated to visitors. At Fort Devens the post was open to the public from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Colorful parades and military demonstrations were arranged and guides escorted visitors about and explained the fighting equipment to them. Tanks and big guns were displayed on the parade ground and at 10 a. m. there was a tank review.

At Leominster and Worcester infantry weapons were being displayed from noon to sunset. At Fort Williams in Maine the public was being given an idea of the life of a soldier in a special demonstration—"A Day in the Army." At Fort Ethan Allen in Vermont, the Seventh Field Artillery and a detachment of the Third Calvary held military demonstrations.

On the eve of the nation-wide observance of Army Day, Louis Johnson, Acting Secretary of War, said in a statement issued in Washington: "America, at long last, faces reality. It has awakened to the importance of adequate national defense."

Bill to Restrict Governor

Legislation to abolish the authority of the Governor and Council to set salaries of various appointees was urged today by Representative Albert F. Bigelow (R) of Brookline before the Legislative Committee on Public Service. Representative Bigelow, Chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, pointed out the Governor and Council often set salaries of various appointees at a higher level than those granted persons in the classified service doing similar work.

Two Oppose N. H. Flood Move

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H., April 6—The New Hampshire Legislature has been furnished with the individual minority reports of the two members of the Special Flood Control Commission who did not agree with the consent move requested by Gov. Francis P. Murphy.

Governor Murphy referred to the existence of this minority in his appeal for State consent for Federal land acquistion for six flood control projects and at the conclusion of his remarks left the minority reports with the House.

One of the minority reports was prepared by Attorney General Thomas P. Cheney, who was Governor Murphy's opponent in the Republican gubernatorial primaries last Fall, and the second came from Capt. James Langley of Concord, publisher and Chairman of the Land Use Board and the State Planning and Development Commission. Captain Langley came out in opposition to the Governor in the last election.

Attorney General Cheney asked that any act passed by the Legislature include provisions "for definite determination of land to be taken before consent is granted; for simple and local means for assessment of damages; and for State assumption of loss to citizens and towns not compensated by the Federal Government." He also pointed out that the "proposed act should make provision for equalization by the State of losses to occupants of property, whether owners or tenants, and of losses to towns through reduction of tax valuations."

Concert by Absent Pianist

Alec Templeton, extraordinary young English pianist, was the guest of honor at a party in Brookline yesterday—but he wasn't even present to enjoy it.

The affair, attended by musicians, artists, businessmen, and literati, would have been pretty much like Hamlet without Hamlet had it not been for Mr. Templeton's phonograph records. They provided probably as satisfying a proxy as any of his admirers could have wished.

The purpose of the reception was to launch the Symphony Hall concert of Friday evening, April 21, which is to benefit the National Fund for Blind Artists. The entire program will be devoted to serious piano interpretations and comedy compositions by Mr. Templeton, famous to swing fans as composer of "Bach Goes to Town," and admired by musical sophisticates for his parodies of Wagner, Italian opera, and Gilbert and Sullivan.

For two hours, via private recordings, Mr. Templeton as absent guest of honor alternately "appeared" as a serious concert artist—for example, in his playing of Beethoven's "Moonlight" Sonata—and kept his listeners in gales of laughter by such pranks as his take-off of a Wagnerian music drama, in which he mimicked the orchestra on the piano, and sang all the roles, both male and female.

Warrants Issued In Welfare Cases

City officials moved this afternoon to halt a system of welfare fraud which, they declared, had cost the city more than $3,300 during the last six months.

Warrants for 33 men were sought from Judge Joseph T. Zottoli in Boston Municipal Court by Assistant Corporation Counsel Charles S. Sullivan, Jr. Mr. Sullivan accused the men of larceny.

He said the men had obtained welfare funds without working, by having work cards signed by an employee of the North Grove Street city yard. In return, the men paid the yard employee a small portion of the money collected from the city, he declared.

Truck and Rail Men Oppose Canal On Connecticut

WASHINGTON, April 6 (AP)—Opponents of a $13,000,000 program to develop the Connecticut River between Hartford, Conn., and Holyoke, Mass., contended today railroads and trucks would suffer losses if the work were carried out.

They declared any traffic carried on the River would be taken from existing transportation facilities.

The program being considered would provide a 32-mile canal 100 feet wide. It also calls for installation of a power dam at Enfield, Conn., which several opponents of the program have contended would be an "opening wedge to establishment of a TVA in New England."

Dwight G. Phelps of the Colt Firearms Company, Hartford, told the House Rivers and Harbors Committee that even if the canal were developed, few industries would ship raw materials or finished products by water.

He added that power rates were reasonable in Hartford.

N. W. Ford, traffic manager of the Manufacturers Association of Connecticut, declared there was a surplus of transportation along the River.

"The acute financial difficulties of both railroads and the motor trucks are due to this surplus," he said.

"It seems paradoxical that the Government should consider subsidizing barge lines by canalization of the River so they may compete with railroads and trucks when at the same time consideration is being given to the necessity of enacting legislation beneficial to the railroads."

Mr. Ford contended the program would not develop new tonnage, "but rather would draw from the existing carriers, thus depleting their revenue in exact proportion to the volume handled in the River."

"It seems fantastic," he added, for the Government to proceed with the project "almost solely for the benefit of the petroleum companies."

Naumkeag Mills In Salem Observe Their Centennial

SALEM, Mass., April 6—Today marks the one-hundredth anniversary of the founding of the first cotton mill in the United States to be run by steam power. Desperation fostered the enterprise. Shipping, which had made of Salem the country's mercantile gateway to the Orient, declined. Boston's harbor development was offering increasing competition. The Erie Canal was deflecting shipping lines to New York. When the Napoleonic wars and the War of 1812 added the restrictions of trade embargoes, the merchantmen of Salem struck permanent anchor alongside Derby Wharf.

Other towns which had lost their shipping had turned to manufacture. But Salem had no water power. Far-fetched ideas concerning the harnessing of tidal waters proved useless. Steam, however, had come into use in the engineering world, and a group of courageous citizens undertook to combine that new industrial factor with the employment of the new fuel, coal, and start a cotton mill. The result was the organization of the Naumkeag Steam Cotton Company, operating the Pequot Mills and also the Danvers Bleachery, at Peabody.

With a pay roll of about 3,000 persons the mills form the largest industry in the community, the population of which is today 45,000. Steam, of course, has given way to electricity, and the spinning machines and looms in the extensive plant of today are all electrically driven. Successful from the start the mills occupied 20 buildings when the fire of 1914, which spread through Salem with such devastating effect, burned them to the ground. Immediately rebuilding was commenced, and by 1916 the factory was again in full swing.

Naming their product "Pequot" from a famous local tribe of Indians, the firm derived their company cognomen from the original name of Salem, that "pleasant and fruitful neck of land called Naumkeag." Many different kinds of textile were woven in the beginning, but the popularity of a particular type of sheeting led to the discontinuance of other fabrics.

At the annual banquet of the Salem Chamber of Commerce on Monday, April 10, in the Hawthorne Hotel, about 300 persons will celebrate the centennial of the mills. Entirely industrial today, Salem has a number of flourishing manufactories which have rapidly developed from a one-room beginning. Among them are the Salem Oil and Grease Company and the Hygrade Sylvania Corporation. A volume of summer business accrues from the interest of tourists in the historical landmarks with which the city abounds.

Hail Somniosus Microcephalus

A fish story—without visible proof—is told by Captain Salvatore Bonante of the dragger Olympia today concerned Greenland sharks, otherwise known as Somniosus Microcephalus, which are invading New England waters where heretofore sea-serpents have received the lion's share of publicity. Official records show that in the past 40 years only about a dozen of these sharks have been observed in these waters. Their usual haunts are in the vicinity of Greenland, Iceland, and Norway. They are so rare that American museums are seeking them for exhibition.

The Agassiz Museum at Harvard has one on exhibition and last January, when a 1,000-pound specimen, 12 feet long, was brought to the Fish Pier it was eagerly snapped up by the New England Museum of Natural History, which had been seeking one for 10 years.

It was Capt. Salvatore Bonante of the Olympia who caught that shark, 13 miles off Rockport, Mass., and he recalled that there was only one bidder for it at that time. So when he arrived at the Fish Pier again today and reported that he had caught another Greenland shark, this time 15 miles southeast of Portland, Maine, he explained that with 20,000 pounds of groundfish in the hold, he had decided to throw the monster back into the sea after finding it in the net.

Gov. Vanderbilt Names Rehabilitation Commission

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Gov. William H. Vanderbilt has named the following members of the Rhode Island Industrial Rehabilitation Commission, established to devise means of attracting new industries to this State and to retain industries already here:

George R. Keltie, Woonsocket; Albert E. Noelte, Pawtucket; James Sinclair and Myles Standish, Frederick B. Wilcox and Archibald Silverman, all of Providence, and William S. Allen, East Greenwich.

Fight Is Begun By Lawmakers For $4,000 Pay

Demand yearly $2,000 be continued for biennial sessions—$3,000 compromise is spurned.

Members of the Massachusetts Legislature laid aside their cloaks of modesty today and proclaimed their services to the Commonwealth as they sought to avert a threatened 50 per cent cut in their biennial pay.

Usually plain citizens and lobbyists throng the hearing rooms at the State House as bills are being considered. Today, it was members of the Legislature themselves who packed Room 480 to observe a meeting of the Committee on Public Service.

The oratory that flowed from the lips of the public servants today was not in behalf of more money for their constituents, but in defense of the $4,000 traditionally paid in two years' time to the "busy, honest, hard-working and selfless legislators" themselves.

The cause of legislative alarm was the change from annual to biennial sessions of the General Court, approved by the voters last November. Since the legislators are paid $2,000 a year and the Legislature now will meet only one year of the biennium, they will collect a total of merely $2,000 for the biennium, instead of the $4,000 received heretofore.

Bill Proposes $3,000

Hence, the measure of Representative Roland D. Sawyer (D) of Ware, calling for a $3,000 salary for the two-year period, on which the hearing today was held, was regarded by most of those present as scarcely a praiseworthy compromise.

Much preferable was the proposal of Kenneth I. Taylor, Secretary-Treasurer of the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor, that the rate be continued at its present scale by making it $4,000 for the biennium.

"If we are paid only $2,000," said Representative Carl Woekel (R) of Methuen, "the Legislature will be either a rich man's club or a lot of cheap, petty grafters. Honest men cannot serve for two years for $2,000."

The situation appeared almost desperate to Representative Colin J. Cameron (R) of Amesbury, as he addressed the more than 40 Senators and Representatives who listened to him with sympathetic ears.

Says Work Increases

"I'm not scared of my constituents," he said. "If the people don't want me at a decent salary, then I'll not run for re-election."

The vast extent of the work required of those sent to the State House by the electorate was described by Representative Sawyer, a veteran of 26 years' service in the Legislature. Mr. Sawyer emphasized not only the "regular work" of attendance at committee meetings and general sessions, but the extracurricular work of running errands for individual constituents.

"Representatives' work has quadrupled since I first took office," he said. "It is twice as much as that of any $10,000 head of a department. It doesn't end with the end of the session.

"I save my constituents $5,000 to $10,000 a year in carfare, lawyers' fees and loss of pay by making trips to the State House for them to perform personal services. This type of work has much increased since the Unemployment Compensation Act was adopted."

A Happy Constituency

It remained for Representative Joseph Downey (D) of Brockton, to point out the people of his District are clamoring to pay him an adequate salary.

"The people of my district insist that I be paid a living wage," he said.

While the Committee was in session, other officials disclosed that of the 2,724 petitions for new laws or changes in old statutes introduced this year, committees have acted on 1,315, or 48 per cent, as compared with 57 per cent at this point last year.

With the labor unions supporting the continuance of the present wage and no one appearing to oppose it, the legislators put in a pretty good morning. There is nothing like the prospects of good pay to make the remaining half of the session lighter work.

Saltonstall Seeks Funds for a Probe Of 'Pardons Racket'

Gov. Leverett Saltonstall sent a message to the Legislature today asking that money be appropriated in advance of the passage of the budget to carry out the proposed investigation of the so-called "pardons racket."

Recently the Rules Committee reported favorably a resolve for the investigation of pardons, particularly one granted to Raymond Patriarca, called "Rhode Island's Public Enemy No. 1," and one to John S. Tartar, lifer who was pardoned late in Gov. Charles F. Hurley's administration and whose pardon Governor Saltonstall recently revoked. The original requests for an investigation were filed by Representatives Roland D. Sawyer (D) of Ware and Philip G. Bowker (R) of Brookline.

State Race Fund Proposed

Harold R. Allen, member of the State Racing Commission, appeared before the Legislative Committee on Legal Affairs today and urged adoption of a bill that would transfer unclaimed winnings of horse and dog race betting to a fund managed by the State, instead of the tracks. By this proposal, the State would obtain the interest on the fund.

Events in and Around Boston Tonight

Radio Page 11

Theaters

Majestic—
"Around the Family Table," presented by the Yiddish Players. 8:30.

Movies

Brookline Village—
"Tom Sawyer, Detective," with Donald O'Connon and Billy Cook. 2, 5:15, 8:10. Also "Wings of the Navy," with George Brent and Olivia de Havilland. 3:40, 6:40, 9:35.

Exeter—
"Woman Doctor," with Frieda Inescort and Harry Wilcoxon. 2:10, 5, 7:45. Also "South Riding," with Ralph Richardson. 3:25, 6:15, 9.

Coolidge Corner—
"Charlie Chan in Honolulu." 2:05, 5:10, 8:15. Also "Grand Illusion," starring Jean Gabin and Dita Parlo. 3:30, 6:35, 9:45. Tomorrow: "Tail Spin," with Alice Faye, Constance Bennett and Nancy Kelly. Also "The Little Princess," featuring Shirley Temple.

Keith Memorial—
"3 Smart Girls Grow Up," starring Deanna Durbin. 10 a. m., 1, 4, 7, 10. Also "The Flying Irishman," with Douglas Corrigan. 11.35 a. m., 2:40, 5:40, 8:40.

Wellesley Hills Community Playhouse—
Tyrone Power and Nancy Kelly in "Jesse James." Also "Annabel Takes a Tour," featuring Lucille Ball and Jack Oakie. Daily at 2.30 and 7:45.

State and Orpheum—
"Honolulu," starring Eleanor Powell and Robert Young. Orpheum; 10:30. Both theaters: 1:25, 4:20, 7:15, 10:15. Also "Burn 'Em Up O'Connor," with Dennis O'Keefe and Cecilia Parker. Orpheum: 9:30 a. m. Both theaters: 12:10, 3:05, 6, 9.

South Station Theater—
"The Great Train Robbery," Robert Benchley in "How to Sub-let," "Russian Art Treasures," "Music Through The Years."

Scollay and Modern—
"Blackwell's Island," with John Garfield. Scollay: 10:10 a. m., 1, 3:55, 6:55, 9:50. Modern: 9, 11:50 a. m., 2:40, 5:30, 8:20. Also "Cafe Society," with Madeleine Carroll, Fred MacMurray, and Shirley Ross. Scollay: 11:30 a. m., 2:30, 5:25, 8:20. Modern: 10:15 a. m., 1:05 3:55, 6:45, 9:35. Tomorrow: "The Oklahoma Kid," with Humphrey Bogart and James Cagney. Also "Topper Takes a Trip," featuring Constance Bennett and Roland Young.

University—
Alice Faye in "Alexander's Ragtime Band." 3:10, 6:25, 9:45. Also "Desire." 1:30, 4:45, 8.

Tremont—
Wayne Morris in "Brother Rat." Also Norma Shearer and Tyrone Power in "Marie Antoinette."

Normandie—
Don Ameche in "Gateway." Also "Thanks for Everything."

Repertory—
"Spy Ring," with William Hall. Also "The Sisters," featuring Errol Flynn, Bette Davis. Continuous from 12 noon to 11 p. m.

Uptown—
"The Beachcomber," starring Charles Laughton. 1:10, 4, 6:55, 9:50. Also "Persons in Hiding." 2:45, 5:40, 8:35. Tomorrow: "Tail Spin," with Alice Faye, Constance Bennett and Nancy Kelly. Also "The Little Princess," with Shirley Temple.

Fine Arts—
10 Walt Disney cartoons. Continuous from 1-11 p. m.

Metropolitan—
"Yes, My Darling Daughter," with Priscilla Lane and Jeffrey Lynn. 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:20, 7, 9:40. Also "Torchy Blane in Chinatown," with Glenda Farrell and Barton MacLane. 10 a. m., 12:35, 3:15, 5:55, 8:35.

B. K. O. Boston—
"Gunga Din," with Cary Grant and Victor McLaglen. 10:30 a. m., 2:20, 6:10, 10. Also "Walt Disney Review." 12:30, 4:20, 8:10. Stage: Buck & Bubbles, Vox & Walters, Richards-Adrienne Co., Kampus Kapers, and the Kitaros. 1:15, 5:05, 8:55.

Fenway and Paramount—
Bob Burns and Gladys George in "I'm From Missouri." Fenway: 1:55, 4:40, 7:25, 10:10. Paramount: 10:40 a. m., 1:25, 4:10, 6:55, 9:40. Also "Inside Story," with Michael Whalen and Jean Rogers. Fenway: 12:50, 3:35, 6:20, 9. Paramount: 9:30 a. m., 12:15, 3, 5:50, 8:35.

Music

Jordan Hall—
Concert by Mack Harrell, baritone. 8:30.

Tomorrow

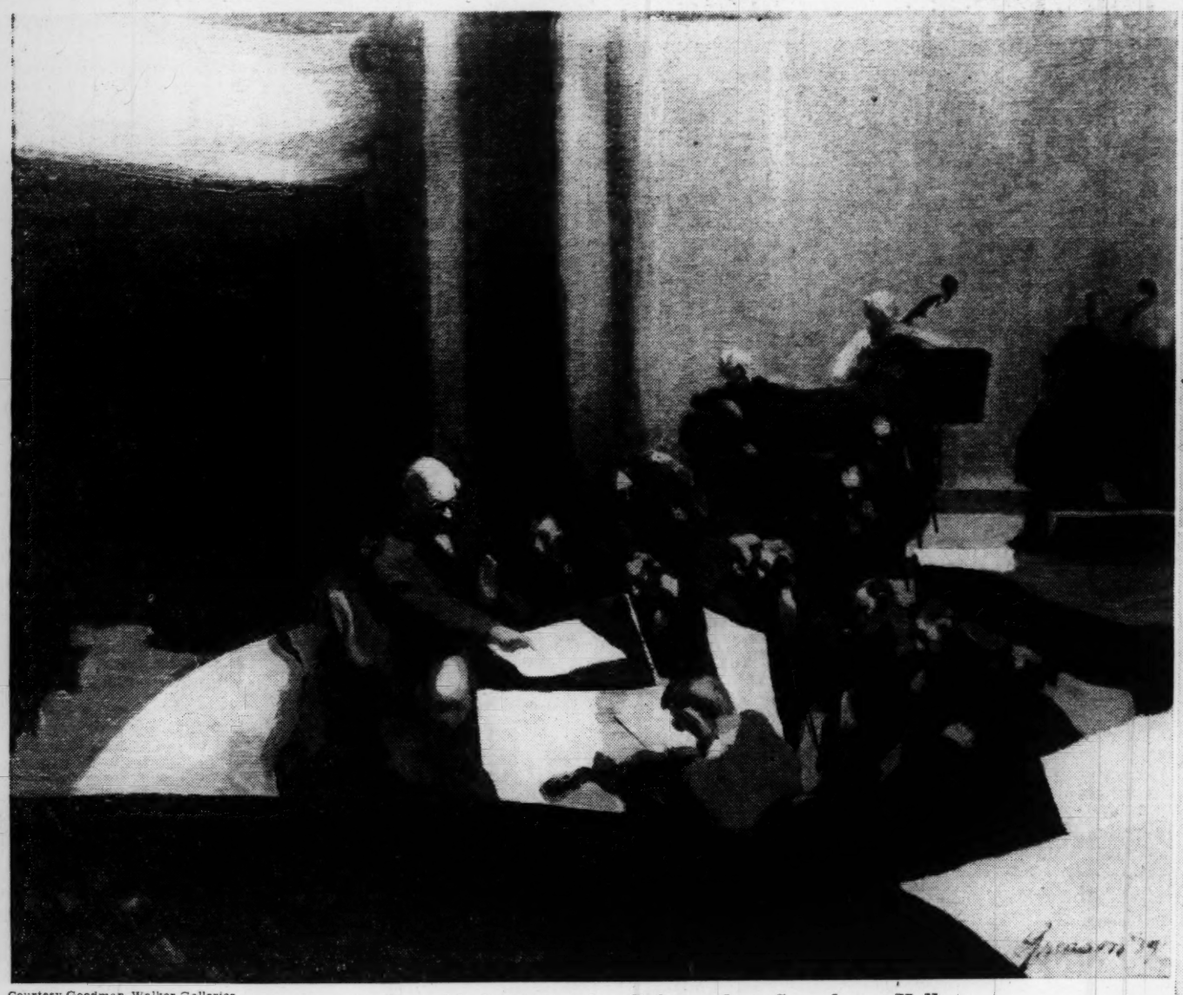
Museum of Fine Arts—
Guidance tour on Illuminated Manuscripts by Miss Maginnis. 11 a. m.

Amusement Page

News and reviews of plays, concerts, and motion pictures appear daily in the Amusement Page, except on Saturday, when they appear in the Arts Column. In addition a Movie Guide is published in the Daily Features Page each Saturday.

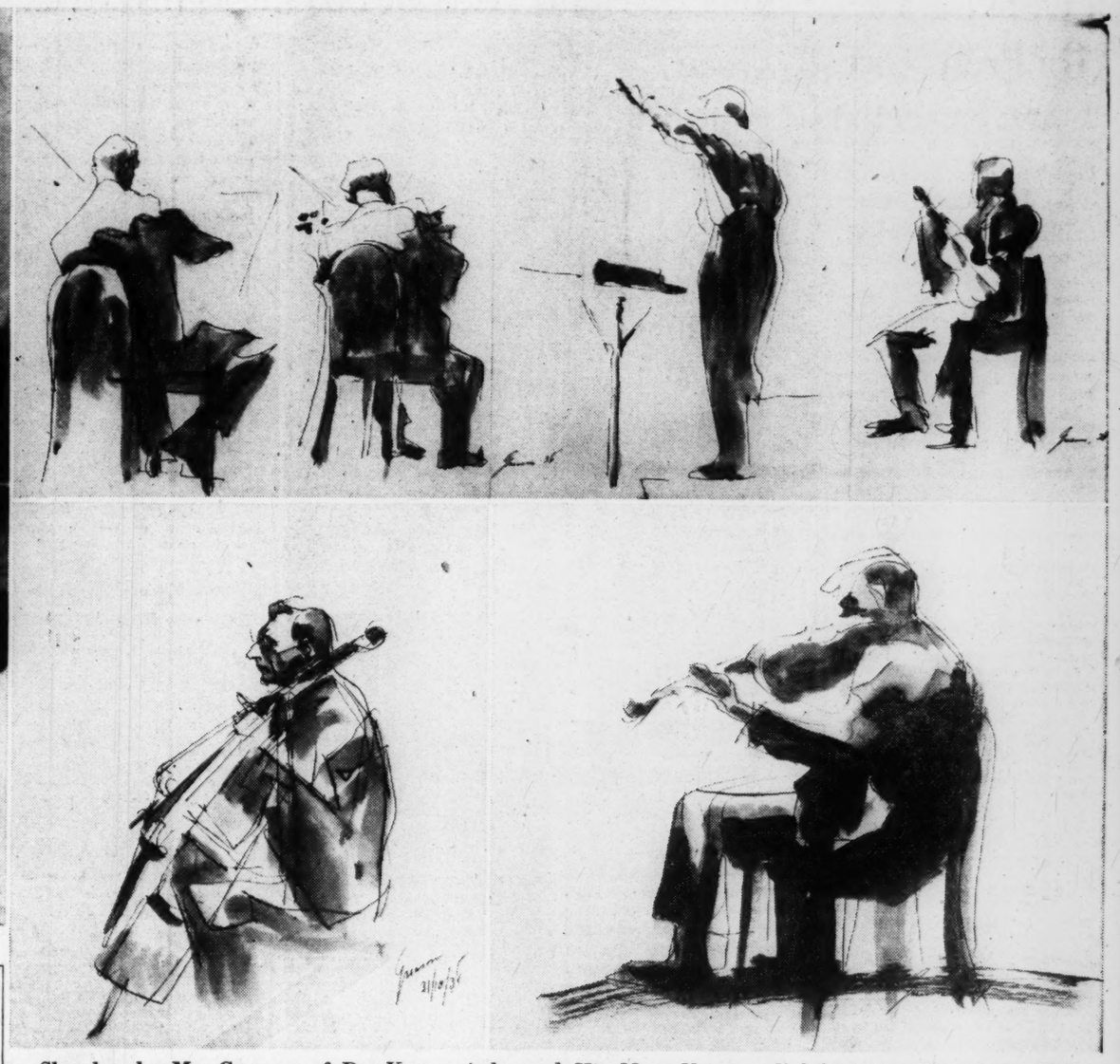
Art gallery and museum exhibits and the concert calendar are listed on Mondays.

Boston's Symphony Orchestra Sits for Its Portrait



Courtesy Goodman-Walker Galleries

Painting by Donald Greason of a Rehearsal at Symphony Hall



Sketches by Mr. Greason of Dr. Koussevitzky and His Men, Now on Exhibition at Symphony Hall

Leader and Players Shown In Sketches and Paintings

By Dorothy Adlow

For some years, we have had an opportunity to follow the talents of Donald Greason. He is an artist of a peculiar sensitiveness which cannot be compared with any one trend in painting today. Mr. Greason cuts his own path, through thought and observation. While his landscapes and views of Rockport interested us a season ago for a delicate atmospheric quality, we find that he has come into full stride in an exhibition which is being shown at Symphony Hall. It consists of pen and wash drawings and oil paintings made during many months of first-hand observation of rehearsals and concerts of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Mr. Greason has made hundreds of sketches of the conductor, of separate players, groups of players, and of soloists. He has observed the orchestra at many angles, in many lights, during many moods. He has let himself be asorbed by the tension and concentration which prevail among orchestra performers. He has been amused by the facial expressions, by the sitting postures, by the positions of feet and knees and shoulders and heads during performance. He has been enthralled by the decorative contours of instruments which in their functional shape are appealing ornamentally.

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He has made sketches in which the very lines and lights express the music which is being performed at the moment. It is fascinating to move from sketch to sketch, from study to study, and follow the evolution of the oil paintings which are ostensibly the final product of this patient and intricate effort. No other painter of this vicinity has produced as telling and evocative a portrait of the orchestra as a whole in a moment of performance. Here the spectator has an opportunity to examine the great store of preparatory material which culminates in such a portrait.

The drawings are done in free, sketchy manner, with summary indications of gray shadow. We are familiar with great draftsmen of the past who have spoken through the same medium. There is a difference, of course, between the quality of a line drawing and that of a painting. Mr. Greason tries to make the line serve in a painterly way, as Rembrandt did, so that we are aware of the changing and tremulous and arbitrary outline. In color he goes further still in the direction of vibrant and illusionistic effect. While his colors serve in giving construction to figures and depths to space, they also express a mood.

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Mr. Greason has made many a portrayal of Dr. Koussevitzky, whose every conductorial gesture has been captured in line and wash. There are portrayals also of Eugene Goossens and Ernest Bloch and Georges Enesco. They are generally seen from the rear view, and their expressive backs characterize them.

This exhibition will give pleasure to people who are interested for one reason or another in the Boston Symphony Orchestra and its members. It shows the fruit of an entire season of activity of one of the most distinguished artists in New England. Inasmuch as the pictures may now be seen only by ticketholders during concert hours, we hope they will be shown elsewhere in this community, so that they will be accessible to more people.

Final Youth Concert

The program for the final concert in the second series of Youth Symphony Concerts, which takes place at 3:30 Wednesday, April 12, in Symphony Hall with Wheeler Beckett conducting 70 members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra is:

Symphony in D Minor — César Franck
Pastoral and Procession — Langendoen
Russian Easter — Rimsky-Korsakoff

Miss Carter's Debut in Song

A voice of promise was heard last night in the auditorium of the Women's City Club when Margaret Carter, contralto, made her Boston debut in a program which comprised five groups of songs, varied in type and of interesting content. For opening numbers she selected Gluck's "O del mio dolce ardor," Pergolesi's "Se tu m'ami," and from Gluck's "Orfeo" the aria "Che faro senza Euridice." Miss Carter's second group comprised "Die Junge Nonne" and "Wohin" by Schubert, "Du bist so jung" by Erich Wolff, and "Die Lorelei" by Liszt. In group three, Debussy was represented by "Beau soir" and "Mandoline," Poulenc by "A sa Guitare" and Faure by "Apres un Reve." Group four opened with Carpenter's "The Day Is No More" and included Daniel Wolf's "Iris," "Velvet Shoes" by Randall Thompson, and "A Feast of Lanterns" by Bantock. The final group included Peterkin's "I Heard a Piper Piping," Brahe's "The Piper from over the Way," Scott's "Lullaby" and Cadman's "Spring Song of the Robin Woman" from "Shanewis." Madeline Meredith was the accompanist.

♪ ♪ ♪

Miss Carter is a Maine girl in her early twenties. She has evidently studied faithfully and to good purpose. Her voice has the rich hues of the typical contralto and is wide in range, with top notes which are at present a little clouded but well rounded.

She sings easily. Her tones are well matched, and her diction is good. Especially commendable is her German. It is a pleasure to hear the language enunciated with no sacrifice of tone to syllable or the other way around. Her performance of "Du bist so jung" was beautifully compassed, as was "Die Lorelei."

The singer has good breath control, and at no point in her program was this more in evidence than in the opening group. The Debussy songs are admittedly a tax, but perhaps no more so than John Alden Carpenter's smoothly flowing song which makes unusual demands upon both singer and accompanist. Miss Carter amply justified the applause which followed her performance of this lovely song.

♪ ♪ ♪

In a piece such as "Iris," however, the singer at present falls short of complete realization. Her powers are not yet ripe enough to allow the sweep and dramatic force necessary to drive home the import of the song. This was true also of the other songs demanding dramatization. This lack of ability to vitalize a song is now Miss Carter's most serious handicap. This is not irremediable, however, and having come so far it is reasonable to expect that Miss Carter widen her dynamic range.

It being a debut, there were flowers and encores, with the singer sharing the applause with her accompanist, whose expert work lent added interest to the program. G. M. S.

Art in Attleboro

The Attleboro Art Museum has assembled an exhibition by painters of the community. It is well hung and so arranged that the visitor may gain a clear idea of the pictorial handicraft of residents who paint professionally or as a hobby.

It is encouraging, visiting centers away from Boston, to find what active interest there is in fine arts.

The pictures, for the most part hold to "normal" and naturalistic portrayal. But there are some painters who have taken a leaf from the Impressionists, emulating their broken color and luminous surfaces; others accept with caution ideas from the abstract painters who have given such prominence to design at the expense of softening subtleties.

The Attleboro exhibition brings together the amateur and professional artist who show their efforts amiably side by side. What is impressive is the seriousness with which they work, and the apparent joy they experience in the process.

♪ ♪ ♪

Canaletto for Museum

The Boston Museum of Fine Arts has surpassed its early record in acquisition of paintings during recent years. Not a month passes without announcement of the accession of an important canvas or two. The latest purchase is a Venetian scene, painted by the eminent Italian landscapist of the eighteenth century, Antonio Canale, better known as Canaletto. Scenes of Venice including the old edifices, the shipping and activity on the canals are well-known as they were executed by this master who painted great expanses and intricate detail with utmost control of the brush. Here is a picture which has not lost in artistic organization by describing innumerable small details with accuracy.

Oslo Chorus

The Male Chorus from the University of Oslo, Norway, will give a concert in Sanders Theater, Cambridge, on Saturday evening, April 29, under the sponsorship of the Harvard Glee Club. This chorus of some 40 singers is coming to America to sing at the New York World's Fair, and this concert will be its only appearance in Boston.

News of the Stage

'Five Kings' to Wait

The Mercury Theater has decided to wait until autumn before taking "Five Kings" into New York. The first part of the two-night show, which was seen in Boston earlier in the season, halted in Philadelphia Saturday night. Expectation is that both parts will be ready for presentation in the autumn.

♪ ♪ ♪

'Our Town' at Cut Rates?

Eddie Dowling, according to talk in New York, is considering a production of Thornton Wilder's play, "Our Town," to be given at a price scale descending from $1.10 under the management of Wee and McCoy. If the plan carries through, the piece would be booked for April 24 in Boston to follow Elissa Landi and "The Lady Has a Heart" at Plymouth Theater. Mr. Dowling himself might have the part originally done by Frank Craven.

♪ ♪ ♪

Miss Lord for Australia

Pauline Lord is planning to depart for Australia late this month to act in St. John Ervine's play, "Robert's Wife" and possibly in a revival of "The Late Christopher Bean."

♪ ♪ ♪

Johnny Burke Signed

Johnny Burke has been added to the cast of "Streets of Paris," the musical revue which goes into rehearsal next month under the direction of Edward Duryea Dowling. Bobby Clarke and Abbott and Costello have already been assigned important roles in the production, which is expected to open at the Shubert Theater on May 22.

♪ ♪ ♪

Shaw Play Set Back

The opening of Irwin Shaw's "Quiet City," which was scheduled for Sunday night at the Belasco in a series of six Sunday evening performances, has been postponed for a week, to April 16. Trouble with the staging is given as the reason.

'Three Smart Girls Grow Up'

Neither Deanna Durbin nor the Messrs. Pasternak and Koster, who direct her fortunes on the screen, pretend that "Three Smart Girls Grow Up" is anything more than entertaining. But among them they provide a cheerfully amusing hour and a half at the Keith Memorial, based on a friendly understanding of the world as it might look to three such girls as Miss Durbin, Nan Grey, and Helen Parrish.

Their plot is nothing to brag about. Apparently they know it. They can smile at it a bit themselves. They can permit one of their Prince Charmings to explain that he twice walked by the palatial home of these anything-but-sleeping beauties thinking it was a museum.

Remarks like that are not inserted by gentlemen who are unaware of what they are doing. Presumably they are not bothered if audiences can guess the main outlines of the conclusion before the story has run half its course. What they are concerned with is the comically serious affairs of the heart of these three studio sisters. And there they have done their work deftly.

Miss Deanna is little Miss Fix-it once more as she was in "Three Smart Girls" and "100 Men and a Girl." The immediate problem before her is to find another swain (Robert Cummings) for her elder sister (Nan Grey), who is already engaged, and to divert that fiance (William Lundigan) to the other sister (Helen Parrish) for whom he was intended. It is a task that might have caused even her elders to pause. But she plunges into it with an impetuousness that is completely disarming, occasionally upsetting to those around her, and increasingly amusing to unconcerned bystanders in the audience.

Her self-appointed task is complicated by a father who spends most of his moments at home calling London on the telephone with orders to buy and sell, employs his hours at the office thumping a conference table in defiance of financiers who seem reluctant to fill his pockets with profits, and who wanders uncertainly between home and office giving his hat and overcoat to anyone who reaches out a hand. Charles Winninger does that sort of thing well. Her mother (Nella Walker) is wrapped up in gentle social affairs done on a governmental scale.

So it is Miss Deanna's problem as it is largely her picture. In both directions she measures up to the requirements. She sings just enough to leave her admirers ready for more. And she pursues her major objectives with an unashamed heartiness that is as refreshing as it is honest.

Honesty likewise is the keynote of "The Flying Irishman," the film biography of Douglas Corrigan. Like the book that he wrote, it records his early struggles to be an aviator and the amazing flight to Dublin which brought him worldwide attention. But unlike his printed biography, it minimizes the "wrong-way" nature of the flight, and admits that once during his journey across the ocean he turned his plane about and started back.

There are details of treatment in the film that might have been improved. But through it shines the story of a youth who was determined and a man who succeeded in achieving his goal in spite of obstacles that seemed insuperable.

E. F. M.

Albright Loans

The Albright Gallery of Buffalo, N. Y., has sent Ralph Earl's portrait of Col. William Taylor to the Golden Gate International Exposition at San Francisco, while Ryder's "Temple of the Mind" and Kolbe's "Ascending Figure" are going to the Museum of Modern Art's show for the World's Fair in New York. Other loans are: Picasso's "La Toilette" to the Institute of Modern Art in Boston; Glackens' "Jettys at Bellepoort" to the American Federation of Arts; Inness' "Coming Storm" and Ryder's "Temple of the Mind" (before it goes to New York) to the Carnegie Institute of Pittsburgh, and Sisti's "New England Port" to his one-man show at the Argent Galleries in New York.

Business Booms For D'Oyly Carte

Business is booming for the D'Oyly Carte Gilbert and Sullivan Company. Though Equity permits a lay-off in the week before Easter, performances are being given as usual this week in Washington. At New Haven, where the company begins a week's engagement Monday, the advance sale is reported to be $19,000. At the Colonial Theater in Boston where the company is booked for the month starting April 17, the advance business totals more than $51,000, setting a record for mail order reservations at that house.

Ballet Russe to Offer Four New Compositions

The Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, which comes to Boston in mid-November, will add four new works to its repertory for next season. One of them will be entirely the work of Americans, with Marc Platoff of Seattle as choregrapher for the first time. This will be a Gold Rush story adapted from Mark Twain's "Roughing It," and will have music by Richard Rodgers. An American scenarist and designer will be selected later.

Other ballets will be Massine's fifth symphonic work, this time to Dmitri Shostakovich's First Symphony, with scenery and costumes by Henri Matisse; a version of the Venusberg scene from the Paris version of "Tannhäuser," with choregraphy by Massine and décor by Salvador Dali; a biographical ballet about Papanini with choregraphy by Frederick Ashton and music by Vincenzo Tommasini after Paganini's own compositions.

To Give French Music

Artiss de Volt, harpist, and Marion Boit, diseuse, will give an evening of French music at the Women's Republican Club on the evening of April 13.

Amusements

NEW YORK CITY

"Breath-taking . . . a theater adventure not often duplicated."—Mantle, News
JUDITH ANDERSON in FAMILY PORTRAIT
MOROSCO TH., W. 45th St. Clr. 6-6230. Evs. 8:40 MATS. WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY, 2:40

William GAXTON and Victor MOORE in VINTON FREEDLEY'S musical hit
LEAVE IT TO ME!
with SOPHIE TUCKER, TAMARA, MARY MARTIN, BELLA and SAMUEL SPEWACK
By Cole Porter
IMPERIAL, W. 45. Mats. Wed., Sat., Mon. (Apr. 10)

"Ethel Waters magnificent."—Herald Tribune
GUTHRIE McCLINTIC presents
ETHEL WATERS in MAMBA'S DAUGHTERS
by DU BOSE and DOROTHY HEYWARD
EMPIRE B'way and 40th St. Evs. 8:40 MATS. WED. AND SAT. 2:40

"It is all magnificent," Whipple, W. Tel.
ONE FOR THE MONEY
Hilarious New Musical Revue
BOOTH THEA., W. 45th St. Evgs. 8:40 Mats. Wednesday and Saturday, 2:40

"I have seen this show four times and still cry with laughter."—Robert Benchley, New Yorker
BEATRICE LILLIE in SET TO MUSIC A REVUE by NOEL COWARD
MUSIC BOX, 45th St. West of B'way Mats. Thurs., Sat. & Easter Mon. at 2:40

Ethel MERMAN Jimmy DURANTE in New York's No. 1 Musical Hit by McEVOY—FIELDS—SCHWARTZ
STARS IN YOUR EYES
with Tamara TOUMANOVA & RICHARD CARLSON
MAJESTIC W. 44 St. Clr. 6-0730. Evgs. 8:30. Mats. Wed., Sat., Easter Mon. 2:30 $1.10 to $2.75

A Must! "Shines like a good deed in a naughty world."—Atkinson, Times
THE AMERICAN WAY with FREDRIC MARCH (in Person)
CENTER THEATRE — Rockefeller Center 49th St. & 6th Ave.—COlumbus 5-5474
Evgs. 8:40—55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75, $3.30 Mats. Wed., Sat. & Easter Mon. 55c to $2.20

"Tallulah Bankhead gives an extraordinarily fine performance."—The Christian Science Monitor
TALLULAH BANKHEAD in THE LITTLE FOXES
LILLIAN HELLMAN'S Dramatic Triumph with Patricia COLLINGE and Frank CONROY.
NATIONAL Thea., W. 41 Street. PEn. 6-8220.
Evgs. 8:30. 55c to $3.30. Mats. Wed. and Sat., 2:30. Extra Matinee Easter Monday, April 10.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

ONLY WEEK IN WASHINGTON
D'OYLY CARTE OPERA COMPANY
OF LONDON in GILBERT & SULLIVAN OPERAS
Repertory Mailed Upon Request
NATIONAL THEATRE, Washington, D. C.
Evgs. 8:30 Matinees Wed. and Sat. at 2:30

The selected group of theatrical and motion picture advertisements appearing in this group will serve as an excellent guide to good entertainment.

BOSTON

KEITH MEMORIAL
DEANNA DURBIN
NAN GREY • HELEN PARRISH
3 SMART GIRLS GROW UP
ROBERT CUMMINGS CHARLES WINNINGER WILLIAM LUNDIGAN
PLUS 2nd FEATURE
DOUGLAS (Wrong Way) CORRIGAN in The FLYING IRISHMAN

SHUBERT Beg. NEXT MON. Seats Now
Maurice EVANS
"HAMLET" (IN ITS ENTIRETY) Nightly, except Wed. & Sat. Evs. at 7. Mats. at 1.
"HENRY IV" Mr. Evans as FALSTAFF
Wed. and Sat. Nights only at 8:30
Evs. $1.10-$3.30. Wed. Mat. .55-$2.20 Sat. Mat. .55-$2.75

SYMPHONY HALL—COM. 1492
TODAY 2:30—SAT. 8:15
Boston Symphony ORCHESTRA
SERGE KOUSSEVITZKY, Conductor
Soloist - Artur Rubinstein - Piano

COPLEY THEATRE
Opening APR. 11
THE EXTRAVAGANZA
PINOCCHIO
TUES. TO SAT. EVES. at 8:30
MATINEE SATS. AT 2:30
W.P.A. FEDERAL THEATRE

HANDEL AND HAYDN Society
Dr. STONE Conductor
Symphony Hall Sun. 3:30 Apr. 16
"DAMNATION OF FAUST"
SOLOISTS—CHORUS
74 Musicians Boston Symphony Orch.
Tickets $1.00 to $2.50 No Tax

JORDAN HALL Tonight 8:30 P. M.
Robert Lawrence Weer presents
MACK HARRELL
Baritone
Resvd. Seats $1.65, $1.10, 75c (Tax Inc.)
Box Office Open 10:30 to 5:30 Daily

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Yes, my darling daughter
Priscilla Lane • Jeffrey Lynn
Torchy Blane in CHINATOWN
Glenda Farrell

WELLESLEY HILLS, MASS

Community Playhouse
Air-Conditioned—Always Comfortable
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.—2:30 and 7:45 P. M.
Tyrone Power—Henry Fonda
Nancy Kelly—Randolph Scott
"JESSE JAMES"
Lucille Ball—Jack Oakie
"ANNABEL TAKES A TOUR"

RAYMOND'S

Didn't kno if we could get sum GOOD PLANTS fer U this EASTER coz th weather haz bin so tuff; but WE DID and ukinhavem fer th SAME OLE PRICE.
Easy Basement — Luggemoff

Jonquils..

Large pot, 12 to 15 Buds or Blossoms. Transplant outside. Hardy. 95c
Natural Retail Price 2.50 to $3

Rose Bushes..

A profusion of healthy blossoms. Transplant outside after Easter. 95c
Natural Retail Price 1.75 to 2.25

Hydrangeas..

Four large blossoms. Full foliage in large pot. Transplant outside. Pink or purple flowers. 95c
Natural Retail Price 2.50 to $3

Tulips..

Large pot with 12 or more buds or flowers. Transplant outside. Hardy. Choice of colors. 95c
Natural Retail Price $2 to 2.50

Worcester Hears Its Auditors Are Unable to Audit

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WORCESTER, Mass., April 6—Although the City of Worcester maintains an Auditing Department at an annual cost of $30,000 to Worcester taxpayers, this Department cannot audit the City's books because not a single employee of that Department is a graduate of an accredited accounting school, according to Councilman Timothy G. Fleming.

This state of affairs was revealed for the first time to local taxpayers this week at a meeting of the City Council at which a motion was passed calling for the Mayor to provide funds for an annual audit of the City's books.

"It's about time," declared Councilman Fleming, in speaking against the motion, "that the public realized that the Citys Auditing Department is an Auditing Department in name only. It is the height of absurdity, especially at this time when taxpayers have united in a demand on the City Council to slash the 1939 budget in order to prevent a substantial increase in the tax rate, for the members of the City Government to ask that funds be provided to hire auditors to audit the books of the City Auditing Department. This action is necessary only because that Department is incapable of auditing the City's books because not one member of that Department is a graduate of an accredited accounting school."

This is the second time within a few months that such a situation in a city department has been called to the attention of the public. In a recent report on a survey of the City's Engineering Department, made by the Griffenhagen & Associates of Chicago, which has completed a survey of all municipal departments, it was stated that the efficiency of this Department was seriously impaired because none of those connected with the Department, including the City Engineer, was a graduate of a technical school.

Aldermen Plan Melrose Cleanup

Fired with the idea that example is better than precept in the matter of municipal economy, Melrose Aldermen have decided to descend on their Council Chamber and give it a thorough spring cleaning. This, they figure, will lop $150 off the city's $1,450,945.01 budget.

Alderman Herbert M. Davis broached the plan at an Appropriations Committee session. His colleagues took kindly to it. They agreed that the walls of the chamber have become oppressively dingy and the curtains have assumed a venerable aspect described by some as "just plain dirty."

This matter of the draperies will be cared for by Alderman Theron Hatch, who explained that he could not be present in person on Saturday with mop or bucket and so will send the curtains to the cleaners at his own expense.

The portraits of 26 past presidents of the Board of Aldermen claimed the attention of Alderman Walter W. Bruce. He promised to bring to light features buried by a haze of dirt for years, with the aid of some of his wife's housecleaning secrets.

Radiocast Programs Of Christian Science

Following are announcements of Radiocast Programs of Christian Science in the localities or regions served by this edition. This is a portion of a total of 213 stations in the United States and other countries carrying these programs. It will appear on the first and third Thursdays of each month. Announcements of new stations and changes in schedule will be published in this edition as received. These programs are under the auspices of local Committees on Publication. All times are local.

Connecticut

New Britain—Fridays, 10:15 a. m., WNBC 1380kc.

New Haven—Fridays, 10:15 a. m., WELI, 900kc.

Maine

Bangor—Third Sunday in the month. 1 p. m., WABI. 1200kc.

Bangor—First Sundays, 1 p. m., second and fourth Mondays. 8:15 a. m., WLBZ, 620kc.

Portland—Sundays. 12:30 p. m., WGAN, 640kc.

Massachusetts

Boston—Mondays and Thursdays. 1:30 p. m., WORL. 920kc.

Boston—Third Sundays, 5 p. m., E. S. T., WIXAL (49.6m) 6.04mc. and its companion transmitter W1XAR (25.6m) 11.73mc.

Springfield—Week, April 24, 8:15 a. m., WMAS, 1420kc.

Springfield—Week, May 7, 9 a. m., WSPR, 1140kc.

Worcester—Second Fridays, 4:30 p. m., WORC, 1280kc.

New Hampshire

Laconia—Fridays. 1:30 p. m., WLNH. 1310kc.

Rhode Island

Providence—Saturdays, April 8, 8:30 a. m., April 29, 12 noon, May 20, 8:30 a. m., WJAR, 890kc.

Vermont

Springfield—Saturdays, 7:45 p. m., WNBX, 1260kc.

Shortwave

Massachusetts

Boston—Third Sundays, 5 p. m., E. S. T., W1XAL (49.6m) 6.04mc, and its companion transmitter W1XAR (25.6m) 11.73mc.

Ohio

Cincinnati—Sunday, April 23, 8:30 a. m., W8XAL, 6.06mc.

Republic of Panama

Colon—Third Tuesday of the month, 7:15 p. m., HP5K, 6.005mc.

Panama City—First Tuesday of the month, 7:15 p. m., HP5A, 11.70mc.

Canada

Ontario

Toronto—Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 8:30 a. m., CFRX, 6.07mc. 6.07mc.

Exit Sturbridge Fair

STURBRIDGE, Mass., April 6 (AP)—Sturbridge fair in existence for 84 years is no more. The fair grounds have been sold to a real estate development company of Southbridge and the new owners announce that the property will be cut up into house lots.

'The Monitor Views the News'

For Friday, April 7

1:00	WMEX	1500kc
1:00	WORL	920kc
6:00	WMEX	1500kc
10:45	WMEX	1500kc

Shortwave

3:30	W1XAL	11.79mc
3:30	W1XAR	15.13mc
6:00	W1XAL	11.79mc
6:00	W1XAR	15.13mc

Snow Babies

By a Staff Photographer

Crocuses Brighten Spring

Even before the snow had completely passed, tiny spikes of green could be seen these past few days pushing up in the lawn, particularly on a southern or sheltered exposure. They were first signs that "stars of the earth" soon would shine—crocuses, bringing a color note to spring's drab garb.

In the suburbs and in the tiny grass plots in front of residences along Commonwealth Avenue and Bay State Road, these first signs of spring are now opening as cheery note to passersby.

Where they are sheltered from cold winds and have opportunity to feel the vital warmth of the sun, they are up in bright patches of white, yellow and regal purple. For mass effect these plain colors make the best showing. For variation some have stripes of color on petals of white.

Roraback's 'Voice' Revealed

WATERBURY, Conn., April 6 (AP)—Counsel for Mayor Frank Hayes, touching today on the political activities of State's witness Charles E. Williamson in the most dramatic session to date in the Municipal Fraud Trial, gained an admission from the witness that his political associate, Harry E. MacKenzie, was the "Man Friday" and "political voice" of the late J. Henry Roraback, last of the East's political bosses.

Attorney James D. C. Murray, cross-examining Mr. Williamson—one of the 23 men, including Mr. Hayes, accused of conspiring to defraud the city of more than $1,000,000—attempted to gain the admission that the witness had committed perjury in testimony given before a Grand Jury that investigated the city's financial affairs.

But Mr. Williamson was adamant in his denial. He testified that in 1935 he put between $18,000 and $20,000 he received for lobbying into the law firm of Williamson, Willis, Lister and Foster, of which he had been a partner for 20 years before resigning last year. Of this money $6,000 came from the City of Waterbury, he said.

Mr. Murray asked if Mr. Williamson had told his partner, Mr. Willis (Fairfield county state's attorney Lorin W. Willis) that he had been paid by Mr. Waterbury and Mr. Williamson, answering negatively, said Mr. Willis did not know where "those fees and many others" came from.

Mr. MacKenzie, who has pleaded guilty to a charge of conspiracy, and Mr. Williamson, who has elected a trial by court, were both former Republican powers in Fairfield County and advisors to Roraback, ruler of the Party in Connecticut until his passing two years ago.

Quadrennial Voting Urged

Speaking for his bill for quadrennial state elections, Representative Keith Fletcher (R) of Springfield, today stated that if major State officials were elected every four years instead of biennially as in the present system, a better type of citizen would seek public office.

Last Shift Starts In Rhode Island Patronage Jobs

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 6—Mass patronage, not mass production, is giving Rhode Islanders the most concern today.

The Republican party is now ready to houseclean and the Democrats who have held over since last January will be given the "pink slip" or be encouraged to resign.

To date about 200 of the available jobs have been filled from the 20,000 applications. This week, Chairman Sherman says, the parade of old job-holders out, and the new job-holders in, will start.

This will be the last time that patronage will play a part in filling State jobs. By next January, the merit system of the Civil Service will begin operating, with its special stipulations against political considerations in filling most of the State jobs.

The first big "crash" will come in the maintenance department of the State Division of Roads and Bridges. In this department are several hundred jobs of laborers, mechanics, truck drivers and other workers.

Thirty Years Ago In the News Was: Peary at the Pole!

NUTLEY, N. J., April 6 (AP)—Thirty years ago today on lonely Eagle Island in Maine's Casco Bay, a mother went about her household tasks—"just taking it for granted that my husband was all right up north"—but ignorant of the fact he had discovered the north pole.

Spring wore on into summer and not until Sept. 6 did word reach Mrs. Robert E. Peary that her husband had achieved what men had sought in vain for 400 years.

Looking back today, the Admiral's widow says she wouldn't have had a bit of it different if she could—the years of waiting for her husband to return, the six trips she made with him to the arctic, the three winters she spent there in the frozen seas, and the birth of her daughter Marie, the "snow baby," in Greenland.

She's almost glad there was no radio communication, that keeps modern explorers in daily touch with home.

"The radio is a mixed blessing for explorations," she said. "It's a wonderful help in directing parties in the field, but it sometimes cuts down heavily on the morale of the men out there."

Stations W1XAL-W1XAR

For Friday, April 7

(6.04mc-49.8m and 11.73mc-25.6m)

7:00 p. m.—Music for the Dinner Hour.
7:30 p. m.—"Home Towns in America," Samuel Beer.
7:45 p. m.—WIXAL Mail Bag.
8:00 p. m.—Pathways to Peace: "How to break the Vicious Circle of Crisis and War." Ralph M. Blagden.
8:15 p. m.—Elements of Aviation—"Navigation by Dead Reckoning," Prof. Hilding Carlson.

Swinging Into Harvard

Wide World

Benny Goodman **Dr. William Jackson**

Conductor of modern orchestra presenting records of his swing music to Dr. Jackson, of the faculty of Harvard University.

McCarthy to Serve As Assistant To New Welfare Head

Walter V. McCarthy, former State Commissioner of Public Welfare, will serve as "Assistant to the Commissioner" at $5,500 a year, Gov. Leverett Saltonstall revealed today after a conference with the newly appointed Commissioner, David W. Armstrong of Worcester.

The Governor added that Mr. McCarthy, who resigned following issuance of a report by Prof. William Haber of the University of Michigan, in which it was charged that the Department was run inefficiently, will not be technically on the State pay roll, but that he will be paid out of Mr. Armstrong's salary.

Although originally it was announced that Mr. Armstrong would serve without pay, the Governor stated that the Commissioner will retain the $1,500 balance of his $7,000 salary.

More Tractors in U. S.

There were 1,527,000 tractors in use in the United States in 1938.

Benny Goodman Adds His 'Swing' To Widener Discs

NEW YORK, April 6 (AP)—Benny Goodman presented 150 swing records from his personal collection yesterday to the Widener Library of Harvard University.

Dr. William A. Jackson, assistant professor of English at Harvard and in charge of the treasure room of the library, accepted them.

Dr. Jackson, an authority on Elizabethan literature, said the records "would provide future generations with knowledge of the type of American music played in the past two decades."

The University has provided an annual grant of $250 for a so-called "Harvard-Goodman library of swing."

Carpenters' Strike Ended

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 6 (AP)—Providence carpenters and contractors came to an agreement last night after an all-day conference and ended the three-day strike which has affected construction work in Rhode Island. More than 500 men were involved.

Connecticut Assemblymen Divorced From Paid Jobs

The Week in Connecticut

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HARTFORD, Conn., April 6—Accepting a recommendation of Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin, members of the Connecticut General Assembly have cut themselves off from all paid jobs within the gift of the Assembly. No members of the 1939 House or Senate will be named County Commissioners, State Commissioners or Judges of the Minor Courts.

Accomplished by adoption of a House rule, the reform has been the biggest political issue of the session, and the severest test of the Baldwin leadership yet developed. The Governor won his objective only after a personal appeal to the legislators at a special joint session of the House and Senate.

Historically the General Assembly has been a hunting ground for jobs. Young lawyers elected to the House went home with appointments as town court judges. The parceling out of the court patronage has been part of the practical politics of every session.

Last fall the Republicans put in their platform a declaration against the practice of permitting legislators to take state jobs in the executive or judicial departments. When Republicans carried the election and went into office, Governor Baldwin set out to make good the platform promise.

House and Senate, each containing individuals whose personal ambitions were endangered by the Governor's proposal, disagreed on his bill. It is still in the hands of a conference committee. Other legislation was held up awaiting the outcome of the argument.

Then the Governor proposed a compromise. The House adopted a rule barring its members from paid jobs. Since all the appointments concerned require confirmation of both houses, it does not matter what action the Senate takes. Senators are blocked from taking the positions as long as the House refuses to approve appointments.

Tripping Across Bridge

State Highway Commissioner William J. Cox built a bridge in Barkhamsted across the Farmington River, using a new kind of material. Instead of a solid concrete floor, he installed a floor of steel grids, like the sidewalk grating over a subway ventilating shaft.

Perfectly suitable for automobile traffic, the new bridge floor brought consternation to Barkhamsted women who must walk across the span to reach the post office and the village store. Their high heels slipped into the open holes if they did not walk on tiptoe.

Accused of entering a deal with Barkhamsted shoe repairmen, Commissioner Cox, denied the charge, told the ladies that a sidewalk of metal plates would be laid for them. The new construction was used for two reasons, a saving in weight, and lowered resistance to floods. At high water time the Farmington River will rise through the floor of the bridge instead of lifting it bodily off its foundations as it did last fall.

Arbor Day Tree Planting

Twenty thousand shade trees, estimates Miss Edith L. Mason of Connecticut State College, will be planted by Connecticut people next Saturday, April 8, on a special Arbor Day proclaimed by Governor Baldwin to begin the restoration of trees destroyed by the 1938 hurricane. Miss Mason is chairman of the state-wide campaign.

Cambridge High School Building Starts Soon

Construction of an addition to the Cambridge High and Latin School will start immediately. Mayor John W. Lyons says in announcing acceptance of a bid from the Rugo Construction Company of $663,000 for the work. This amount, he said, was $4,000 lower than the appropriation allowed.

Operations have been delayed practically two months because the original bids ran $200,000 more than the allocated sum.

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The Monitor's Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)

590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
5:00 The Boston Hour	Dance Interlude	"Dick Tracy": sketch	Sport reports	"Reading the Comics"
5:15 The Boston Hour	"Sheriff Bob": sketch	"Your Family": sketch	Sport reports	Sports reports
5:30 Interviews	"Don Winslow": sketch	"Jack Armstrong"	Sport reports	Sports reports
5:45 Circus sketch	Vaughn de Leath, songs	"Little Orphan Annie"	"Baseball School"	"White Brigade"
6:00 News Service	News Service	News Service	Dinner Concert	"The Monitor News"
6:15 "Howie Wing": sk.	Weather; sport comment	Sports Roundup	Dinner Concert	Italian Radio Review
6:30 Sports Rendezvous	Musicale	"Bandstand"	Dinner Concert	Sport comment
6:45 "Rhythm Revue"	Lowell Thomas, news	"Musical Rendezvous"	News Service	Blanche Calloway's Or.
7:00 "Amos 'n' Andy"	"Easy Aces": sketch	Cafe Continental	News commentator	Dick Stutz' Orchestra
7:15 "Finding Yourself"	"Mr. Keen": sketch	"Vocal Varieties"	Commentator	"Five Star Final"
7:30 Joe E. Brown; H.	"The Changing World"	News dramatizations	"The Green Hornet":	Pete Herman's Orch.
7:45 Sosnik's Orchestra	"The Changing World"	"Don't You Believe It"	dramatization	Legion speaker
8:00 Kate Smith Hour:	"Parade of Progress":	Vallee Hour: Boris Kar-	"Little Theater of Mu-	"The Wordcaster"
8:15 Barry Fitzgerald	"Beverages": drama	loff in dramatization;	sic": concert	The Staley Players
8:30 in sketch; Aldrich	Army Day celebration;	Irvin S. Cobb; comedy;	Sinfonietta: Nicholai	dramatization
8:45 Family; orchestra	Brig.-Gen. Joseph M	orchestra	Berezowsky, conductor	Johannes Steel, news
9:00 Major Bowes' ama-	Cummins; band	"Good News of 1939":	Jack Fisher's Orch.	"Smilin' Thru"
9:15 teur hour	Whispering Choir	L. Barrymore in "The	John Steele, news	"Smilin' Thru"
9:30 Major Bowes' ama-	"America's Town Meet-	Voice of Bugle Ann";	"Curtain Calls"	"Midweek Forum"
9:45 teur hour	ing": "Can Europe Es-	songs, orchestra	Boston Bruins-Toronto	"Midweek Forum"
10:00 "Tune-Up Time":	cape War Now?" John	Music Hall: Bing Crosby;	Stanley Cup Series	Dick Stutz' Orchestra
10:15 Judy Garland; W.	Gunther; R. Clapper	Bob Burns; Rosemary	Boston Bruins-Toronto	Dick Stutz' Orchestra
10:30 O'Keefe; orchestra	"New England Talks It	Lane; Alan Mowbray;	Stanley Cup Series	Pete Herman's Orch.
10:45 "Viewpoints"	Over": forum	chorus and orchestra	Boston-Toronto hockey	"The Monitor News"
11:00 Forecasts: news	News; weather; music	News Service	Henry Weber's Orch.	Blanche Calloway's Or
11:15 Sports; music	"The Music You Want"	Weather Service	Henry Kalis' Orchestra	Julie Wintz' Orchestra
11:30 Charles Baum's Or-	"The Music You Want"	Woody Herman's Orch.	Hal Kemp's Orchestra	"Road to Fame"
11:45 chestra	"The Music You Want"	Woody Herman's Orch	Dick Jurgens' Orchestra	"Road to Fame"

Friday's Programs

590kc-WEEI-508m	990kc-WBZ-303m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m	1500kc-WMEX-200m
7:00 Top o' the Morning	News; 'Morning Review'	Organ; Garden talk	"Musical Clock"	
7:15 Top o' the Morning	"Church in Wildwood"	News Service	"Musical Clock"	
7:30 Popular music	"Musical Clock"	"George and Dixie"	News Service	
7:45 WEEI news	"Musical Clock"	"Musical Clock"	"The Morning Watch"	
8:00 Forecasts; music	Forecast; 'Woman Buys'	News Service	"Eight Bells"	"Musical Timetable"
8:15 Caroline Cabot	"Musical Clock"	Weather Service	"Musical Almanac"	"Musical Timetable"
8:30 "The Handy Man"	"Swing Serenade"	"Musical Roundup"	Jacobson's Rhythm	"Musical Timetable"
8:45 Bill Elliott, songs	"Musical Clock"	"Musical Roundup"	Jacobson's Rhythm	"Musical Timetable"
9:00 "Food Magician"	News;; "As You Like It"	"Variations"	"Merry-Go-Round"	"Symphony in Jazz"
9:15 Shopping Service	"As You Like It"	Food News	"Merry-Go-Round"	Network speaker
9:30 "Joyce Jordan"	"Breakfast Club"; or-	Household talk	"Merry-Go-Round"	'Songs of Italy"
9:45 Bachelor's Children	chestra; soloists	"Julia Blake": sketch	"Melody Strings"	'Songs of Italy"
10:00 Pretty Kitty Kelly	"Your Home and Mine"	"Central City": sketch	Cincinnati College of	Studio speaker
10:15 Myrt and Marge	"Jane Arden"	'John's Other Wife': sk.	Music Orch.; chorus	"Singing Parson"
10:30 "Hilltop House"	Gospel Singer; organ	Just Plain Bill; sketch	"Singing Strings"	"Shopping With You"
10:45 "Stepmother"	Gospel Singer; organ	"Woman in White"	"Choir Loft"; organ	"Shopping With You"
11:00 Musical program	"Mary Marlin"; sketch	"David Harum"; sketch	Studio interviews	"News That Hits Home"
11:15 Scattergood Baines	"Vic and Sade"	"Lorenzo Jones"; sketch	Hillbilly music	"Mind Your Manners"
11:30 Big Sister; sketch	Forecast; musicale	"Young Widder Brown"	Musical Calisthenics	Cooking School
11:45 "Aunt Jenny"	Talk, Rev. W. L. Stidger	"Road of Life"; sketch	"The Woman's Page"	"Music of Tomorrow"
12:00 Commentator	News; talk; musicale	"The Carters"; sketch	News Service	"Italian Airs"
12:15 "Nancy James"	Noonday Review	"The O'Neills"; sketch	Agriculture talk	Italian program
12:30 "Helen Trent"	National Farm and	"Singin' Sam," baritone	Italian music program	Music; weather
12:45 "Our Gal Sunday"	Home Hour: W. Blau-	"Meet Miss Julia"	Italian music program	Organ recital
1:00 "The Goldbergs"	fuss' Orchestra	News Service	Women's club news	"The Monitor News"
1:15 Dramatic sketch	Farm Radio News	"George and Dixie"	"The Happy Gang"	"Musical Mailbox"
1:30 "Road of Life"	"The Rambler"	Marjorie Mills Hour	Consumer's program	"Musical Mailbox"
1:45 "This Day Is Ours"	"Those Happy Gilmans"	Marjorie Mills Hour	"Voice of Experience"	Book Reviews
2:00 Dramatic sketch	"Betty and Bob"	"Musical Roundup"	Concert orchestra	"Classical Album"
2:15 Dramatic sketch	"Grimm's Daughter"	"Musical Roundup"	John Agnew, organist	"Classical Album"
2:30 Ohio State Uni-	"Valiant Lady"; sketch	Concert Internationale	"Treasures in Melody"	Religious drama
2:45 versity Chorus	"Betty Crocker"	Concert Internationale	Montana Meechy; orch.	Religious drama
3:00 News Service	U. S. Navy Band	"Mary Marlin"; sketch	Harvard - Boston Uni-	Sport reports
3:15 U. S. Marine Band	U. S. Navy Band	"Ma Perkins"; sketch	versity debate: "The	Sport reports
3:30 Music Hour: Key-	"Four of Us"	Pepper Young's Family	United States Has No	Sport reports
3:45 board Concert	Weather; news	"The Guiding Light"	Free Press"	Sport reports
4:00 Speaker; music	Club Matinee: variety	"Backstage Wife"; sk.	"Hits and Encores"	Sport reports
4:15 "Promenade"	Club Matinee: variety	"Stella Dallas"; sketch	"Moods in Music"	Sport reports
4:30 "Promenade"	Club Matinee: variety	"Vic and Sade"	Musical Salute to Boston	Sport reports
4:45 Studio speaker	Club Matinee: news	"Girl Alone"; sketch	Musical Salute to Boston	Shirley Hall, songs
5:00 The Boston Hour	Dance Interlude	"Dick Tracy"	Sport reports	"Reading the Comics"
5:15 The Boston Hour	"Sheriff Bob": sketch	"Your Family": sketch	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:30 Interviews	"Don Winslow": sketch	"Jack Armstrong": sk.	Sport reports	Sport reports
5:45 Circus sketch	Vaughn De Leath, songs	"Little Orphan Annie"	Baseball School	"White Brigade"
6:00 News Service	News Service	News Service	Dinner Concert	"The Monitor News"
6:15 "Howie Wing": sk.	Weather; sports	"Spotlight Revue"	Dinner Concert	Italian Radio Review
6:30 Sports Rendezvous	"Serenaders"	Taxpayers' program	Dinner Concert	Sport comment
6:45 "Rhythm Revue"	Lowell Thomas, news	"Musical Rendezvous"	News Service	Blanche Calloway's Or.
7:00 "Amos 'n' Andy"	"Vocal Varieties"	Richard Himber's Orch.	News commentator	Dick Stutz' Orchestra
7:15 "Lum and Abner"	Jan Savitt's Orchestra	Hollywood comment	"The Question Wheel"	"Five Star Final"
7:30 Jack Haley with	"The Revelers"	"Inside of Sports"	"The Lone Ranger";	"Voice of Israel"
7:45 Ted Fiorito's Orch.	Adrian Rollini's Orch.	'Leaders in Dance Time'	dramatic sketch	"Voice of Israel"
8:00 "First Nighter"	Lewis E. Lawes' "Crim-	Lucille Manners, so-	"20th Century Music"	Pete Herman's Orch.
8:15 drama	inal Case Histories"	prano; Ross Graham,	"20th Century Music"	"On the Beam"
8:30 Burns and Allen;	Speaker; music	baritone; Frank Black's	"Author! Author!" Og-	"Silver Minstrels"
8:45 Ray Noble's Orch.	Speaker; music	Orchestra; chorus	den Nash, m. c.	Johannes Steel, news
9:00 Orson Welles and	"Plantation Party":	"Waltz Time": Frank	"People's Quiz Club"	Success Stories: drama-
9:15 Walter Huston in	vocalists; orchestra	Munn; Abe Lyman's Or.	"People's Quiz Club"	tization
9:30 Victor Hugo's "Les	News dramatizations	"Death Valley Days":	Will Osborne's Orchestra	Dance music
9:45 Miserables"	News dramatizations	dramatic sketch	Will Osborne's Orchestra	Shirley Winters, songs
10:00 "Grand Central	Lindsborg, Kan., Mes-	Guy Lombardo's Orch.	Religious drama	Dick Stutz' Orchestra
10:15 Station": drama	siah Chorus	Guy Lombardo's Orch.	Religious drama	Dick Stutz' Orchestra
10:30 Robert L. Ripley;	M. Spitalny's Orchestra	"Uncle Ezra"	Calvary Baptist Church	Pete Herman's Orch.
10:45 vocalist; orchestra	M. Spitalny's Orchestra	'Behind the Headlines"	Choir	"The Monitor News"
11:00 Forecast; news	News; weather; music	News Service	The Devores and organ	Blanche Calloway's Or.
11:15 Sports; music	"The Music You Want"	Weather Service	Ralph Nyland, tenor;	Julie Wintz' Orchestra
11:30 Brahms' "German	"The Music You Want"	University of Minnesota	Harry Mumma, basso;	Christopher Columbus'
11:45 Requiem"	"The Music You Want"	Bach Society	choir; glee club	Orchestra

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BOSTON EDISON COMPANY

Stanley Cup Hockey Series Begins at Boston Garden This Evening—Olympic Trial

Bruins Favored to Defeat Visiting Toronto Sextet

By Web Morse

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

The University Club was alive this noontime with the cocky Maple Leafs from Toronto. These happy warriors of Conny Smythe arrived this morning to match wits and skill at the Boston Garden tonight with the Boston Bruins. The stake for which they play is the coveted Stanley Cup and the championship of the professional hockey world.

It is an old matter for these two to clash in hockey play-offs. Turbulent times and scenes can be recalled concerning the play-off history of the Bruins and Leafs. They have battled on four occasions and the loquacious Mr. Smythe will go into detail on how his Leafs always beat the Bruins in the play-offs.

That fact is a sore one for Bostonians from Art Ross down through the players, press and hockey fans. But always the series has been one of action and tonight there is promise of even more action. The Bruins are really set for this affair and according to Smythe his team is as strong right now as any time this season.

Leafs Won 10

Although the past records mean little or nothing going into this new chapter, it is surprising to scan the scores. Through the four series, the teams played a total of 14 games and our Bruins, infallible at all times to Boston hockey fans, have won only four of the 14. The most depressing of all was last year when the Leafs brought the Bruin summer vacation at hand in three straight games.

Naturally Toronto is here with an uncontrollable hope that they "have something" on the Bruins when it comes to the play-offs. Mr. Smythe boasted of as much on more than one occasion earlier in the season. To offset overconfidence, however, he has changed his verbal attitude and today points out that the Bruins should win, in that their record is better and that the Leafs are about due to lose in the play-offs to Boston.

He does not believe all these statements of today but it is good psychology to point at the Bruins. It will spur his team on and tend to make the Bruins think they should win without struggling. That is to say, Smythe hopes such an attitude might develop; but the local sextet should be too smart and experienced to the ways and means of the Toronto manager to do other than play the game on the ice and forget his remarks.

Bruins Have Advantage

Offensively and defensively the Bruins should have an advantage. The Leafs certainly have no better goalie in Turk Broda than Boston's Frank Brimsek. On the outer-defenses Reg Hamilton, Bucko McDonald, Bingo Kampman and Red Horner are not comparable to Eddie Shore, Jack Crawford, Dit Clapper and Jack Portland.

Up forward the Leafs have one of the best scoring lines in the league with Syl Apps centering Gordon Drillon and Bob Davidson. The latter really is more of a defensive wing, but Apps and Drillon need watching at all times. The other lines are not so potent, but the Bruins recall how Leaf spares often provided the turning point in their past play-off meetings.

In their final workout before heading for Boston the other lines of the Leafs found the Jackson-Romnes-Marker line reunited and the Metz-Chamberlain-Kelly threesome working diligently with Langelle filling in frequently for Chamberlain. Jimmy Fowler is along as the spare defenseman with Red Heron, Jack Church and Phil Stein, Syracuse players, on hand for emergency.

The Bruins held their final workout two days ago and met yesterday for a strategy conference. In the final session the Cowley line and the Kraut line worked as usual with the third line made up at stages with Sands, Getliffe, Hollett and Hamill flanking Gordon Pettinger. Latest word is that Sands is not yet ready for strenuous play.

Rolling Pucks

Another capacity house of 16,891 or more is certain. . . . The tickets on sale this morning disappeared in short order. . . . Conny Smythe probably will do his usual clowning at the rink side. . . . Jack Crawford, Flash Hollett, Charlie Sands and the Bauer-Schmidt-Dumart line all would derive pleasure winning from the team they were once the property of or might have been the property of.

* * *

The "Krauts" and Bingo Kampman are from Kitchener. . . . Last summer Bingo was the top man in Kitchener because his Leafs wiped out the Kraut's Bruins. . . . This time the Krauts wish to walk the streets of Kitchener without upturned collar and hat drawn, and will have that extra incentive to triumph.

* * *

Bill Touhey who once sported a Boston hockey uniform in the minor league recently received the most valuable player award on the Ottawa Senator team in the Quebec Senior League. . . . It is hoped that the fans will refrain from throwing things on the ice tonight, too many times it has hurt the chances of the Bruins more than the visitors.

* * *

Toronto has plenty of newspapermen on hand including a radio broadcaster, Foster Hewitt. . . . This series is what is termed in sport a "natural." . . . That means the two present a series full of color and prospect. . . . Frank Calder, President of the National Hockey League, will be on hand to see that things go smoothly.

Important Figures Tonight

By a Staff Photographer; Alexandra Studio

Eddie Shore (Left) and Gordon Drillon

The Boston defenseman means much to the Bruins in any series, and Drillon is top scorer for the Maple Leafs.

Around The Hub

Grove Pitches

Lefty Grove continued along his comeback trail yesterday with a four-inning performance against the Cincinnati Reds . . . He gave up one run—a homer—three singles, walked one man, and struck out two . . . The Red Sox won 9-4 for their third victory against the Reds this spring . . . The Reds boast four wins . . . The two teams play today at Florence, S. C. . . . At Bradenton, the Bees' squad had its last spring training session and in an intra-squad game the Regulars beat the Yannigans 10-3 . . . The Bees buzz to Sebring today to meet the Baltimore Orioles.

* * *

Seventeen candidates for the Tufts varsity tennis team, including eight lettermen, reported to Coach Bill Howard yesterday. The squad will work indoors until the courts are in shape. Heading the group were Co-Capts. Sheldon Rotenberg and Kersam Chobanian. Rotenberg, who will play No. 1, for the third straight year on the varsity, has lost only one match while competing for the Jumbos.

* * *

Tag Millar, who led the Provincial League in scoring this past season as a member of the Lachine Rapides, will be in Boston Garden Saturday night as a member of the Valleyfield Braves, when they stack up against the Boston Olympics. Tag was signed to take the place of Jules Cholette, Braves' star, who could not make the trip.

* * *

Coach Harold Kopp of Northeastern's freshman baseball team is optimistic over the team's chances this season. He has several experienced high and prep school stars on the squad who will probably earn regular spots in the line-up for the opening game against Huntington School at Huntington Field, Brookline next Wednesday. These stars include Cliff Hill of Brookline, who played in the Cape League last summer, and Bill Weygand of Taunton, pitchers, and Jim Maguire of Kents Hill and Beverly, Ernie Scarpa of Lancaster, and Joe Grinkis of Leominster, behind the plate.

* * *

The underrated University of Maryland track team came through with a 63-all tie against Dartmouth at College Park, Md., yesterday.

* * *

Harvard got plenty of runs against Duke at Durham, N. C., yesterday, but they weren't quite sufficient . . . Final score 12-10 for the Blue Devils . . . Navy scored eight runs in the fourth inning at Annapolis to defeat Vermont 11-7 . . . Meanwhile Yale's baseball team made plans for its first southern trip in eight years . . . The squad will leave tomorrow and will play games against Richmond, Georgetown, and Virginia Universities, Western Maryland College, and Navy.

* * *

B. U. football candidates—20 strong—reported to Coach Pat Hanley and Assistants Walter Holmer, Al Kawal, and Bob McKelvie at Nickerson Field, Riverside yesterday. Veterans reporting included Charlie Cremens of Cambridge, guard, and Ralph Salvati of Somerville, fullback.

G. C.

Motorboat Shorts

A boat basin committee has been appointed and the Chamber of Commerce of Port Huron, Mich., has launched an intensified campaign to have a municipal marina established at that point on the St. Clair River. Yachtsmen now plying the St. Clair between Detroit and Georgian Bay keep to the Canadian side of the stream where public docks and other municipal boating aids have been created.

* * *

Col. F. B. Wilby, Division Army Engineer at New York, has authorized a survey of Larchmont Harbor to determine the extent of dredging necessary to adequately provide for the great number of pleasure craft anchored in the harbor each season. The report does not favor construction of a new breakwater, however.

Record Number of Entries Seen for B. A. A. Marathon

By Gordon Campbell

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

When the starting gun is fired on a narrow strip of road just above Lucky Rock Manor in Hopkinton April 19, the largest group of Marathon hopefuls in 43 years of B. A. A. history may begin the long, long plod to Boston.

For 26 long miles and 385 yards, this group will jog along, winding down through Natick and Wellesley and laboring over the tortuous Newton Hills, with the Exeter Street finish line as one goal and a possible trip to the 1940 Olympics as another.

It is this last goal which may make this year's Marathon field one of the largest, if not the largest, in the annals of this particular road race. In fact, in the opinion of Director Tom Kanaly, the number of entries may not only exceed the 286 record set in 1928, but may even go over the 300 mark.

Sixty-Eight Entries

To date 68 entries have been received, with most of the better-known runners yet to be heard from. And the fact that to receive consideration for the 1940 Olympic Marathon team of three runners an athlete must compete in this race may send the entry-list sky-rocketing any day now.

According to Kenneth L. "Tug" Wilson of Northwestern University, Chairman of the American Track and Field Committee, this year's B. A. A. race will be one of the qualifying races for the Olympic team. The other qualifying race will be the National A. A. U. championship in Yonkers next November. The 1940 B. A. A. Marathon will be the final tryout.

To receive consideration by the Olympic Committee, runners must come within the first 10 in both of the races this year and the one race next year. The winner of the 1940 Marathon, regardless of his placings in the qualifying races, will be named to the team, provided, of course, he is eligible to represent the United States.

Alternates

The other two members of the team will be chosen from the list of qualifiers, and will be those having the best average place score in all three races. In the event that the winner of the Marathon next year is not eligible, all three team members will be picked on the basis of average scores. Three alternates to the team will also be picked in the same manner.

It can easily be seen, therefore, that there is every reason to expect a large starting field, with the very best talent among the distance runners toeing the mark.

Of the first 10 finishers last year, only Fred Ward of Kimberly, Nev., has forwarded his entry so far, although the other nine are certain to do likewise before a week goes by. Pat Dengis of Baltimore, who was 32nd at South Framingham last year, 20th at Natick, 11th at Wellesley, fifth at Woodland, and second at the finish line, has been ill for some time, but has assured Director Kanaly of his appearance.

The other Americans within the select circle last year included Leslie Pawson of Pawtucket, R. I., first; Johnny Kelley of Arlington, third; Mel Porter of New York, fourth; Paul Donato of Roxbury, fifth; Mike Mansulla of Brockton, sixth, and Clarence De Mar of Keene, N. H., seventh.

Brown Baseball Team to Meet Rutgers Nine

At Princeton, N. J.—Brown vs. Princeton (postponed, rain).

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 6—Brown opened its varsity baseball season today against Princeton in its first trip into the Middle Atlantic area for an opener in many years. Rutgers will provide the opposition on Saturday, and the Bruin will return to the home field to prepare for the opening home game with Lowell Textile next Saturday.

Coach Jack Kelleher named a traveling squad of 17 men last night, and the indications are that he will use most of that group, for the Bruin is badly in need of work.

Kelleher has rebuilt his team after wholesale losses by graduation that took eight of the 13 lettermen from last year's team. Only three of the regulars of the '38 team are available.

Coach Kelleher has named a team of Lou Sigloch, Bronxville, N. Y., junior, catcher; Harry Platt, Yonkers, junior, first; Cad Arrendell, Ponca City, Okla., senior, second; Bill Sheehan, Providence, sophomore, short; John Marsolini, Milton, Mass., sophomore, third; Ed Pietrusza, Thompsonville, Conn., junior, left field; Charles Harkins, Winthrop, Mass., junior, center field; and Dave Redford, New London, Conn., right field. The pitching burden in these two games will probably be shared by Raymond McCulloch, Altoona, Pa., junior; and Walter Juszczyk, West Warwick, R. I., sophomore, with Tom Nash, the all-American football player from Weymouth, Mass., in reserve.

Of that lot, only Arrendell, Harkins and Pietrusza enjoyed regular status a year ago, and McCulloch was a reserve hurler. The only other letterman in the camp is Capt. Danny Hicks, but he is hampered by an injured knee and is not yet ready to break into the line-up.

While there are some slight doubts about Brown's ability in defensive work, due to the large number of inexperienced men in the line-up, the feeling prevails that the team will deliver in the batting department of the game to make up for other deficiencies.

Bees Continue Their Series With Harris Nine Tomorrow

By Edwin Rumill

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SEBRING, Fla., April 6—Casey Stengel and his Boston Bees stopped at this inland community long enough to play the Yankees' Newark farm of the International League this afternoon and then headed for Orlando where tomorrow they continue their series with the Washington Senators. At Bradentown last Saturday the American Leaguers defeated the Bees, 6 to 1, in the series opener.

After games at Orlando tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday, the Bees and Senators begin the northward journey. They may be starting late away from Florida, but the teams lose no time once they get moving. On Monday the series continues at Savannah, Ga.; Tuesday there is a stop off at Charlotte, N. C., and on Wednesday and Thursday the boys conclude the tour with a pair of games at Griffith Stadium. The Bees are scheduled to leave Washington one week from tonight, reaching Boston early the following morning. However, if the stadium final should be rained out, the Stengel outfit will take the noon train out of the Capital City, arriving in the Hub that same evening.

Final Look

This Senatorial series gives Stengel his final look at the regular pitchers under fire before the National League campaign gets under way. Of course, there is the city series April 15 at National League Field and April 16 at Fenway Park. But the manager will probably use the younger hurlers in these games and save the regulars for the inaugural contests with the Phillies. The Bees open the Hub season against the Phils April 18 and the following day—a holiday—the two teams play morning and afternoon engagements. In between these holiday contests, fans have an opportunity to watch the annual B. A. A. Marathon.

Six Hurlers Ready

At this writing, Stengel's pitching picture is fairly clear, although Casey is taking plenty of time picking his men. Danny MacFayden, Jim Turner, Lou Fette, Milt Shoffner and Dick Errickson, all holdovers, are certain of steady employment in the pennant race. Turner and MacFayden had mild trouble with their arms at Bradenton, but are now ready to go nine innings. Bill Posedel, who came to the Bees from the Brooklyn Dodgers in exchange for Catcher Al Todd, figures to get plenty of work also. He has been around long enough to know what it is all about and probably rates higher than fellows like John Lanning, Fred Frankhouse, Tom Earley and Joe Sullivan. This Washington series also may decide whether Stengel keeps nine pitchers or 10. The new 25 player limit leaves room for an "oversize mound staff, but the Bees will not carry more than 10 after the May 18 deadline.

In Turner, Shoffner, MacFayden, Fette, Posedel and Errickson, Stengel has six hurlers who can go nine innings with a reasonable chance to beat the opposition in the National League. However, a half dozen working in rotation is too many early in the season. The manager hinted here today that he might work five in order, thereby giving each man a rest of four full days.

"Some of these fellows tell me they can't pitch good ball after resting four days," said the pilot of the Bees. "But I can't understand where they get such an idea. If a pitcher does some relief work in between those starts, and keeps his arm in shape by working batting practice, why shouldn't he do as well every fifth day? Some of our pitchers aren't very young any longer. That extra day might help them stay around this league a year or two longer."

The Senators, apparently, have an edge on the Bees in this series, but the Bostonians do not intend to give up easily. Bucky Harris had some of his pitchers working at Orlando in early February, in connection with a baseball school conducted by his club. Consequently, his hurlers are much further advanced than those under Stengel. Jim Turner handcuffed the Senators in the first five innings of the opener, giving up only one run. It was a cold day—cold, at least, for Bradenton. And when Dick Errickson relieved Jim in the sixth, he made the mistake of not warming up thoroughly. The Senators had four hits and as many runs before he settled down. Then it was too late.

Ostermueller After Spot In Red Sox Mound Staff

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COLUMBIA, S. C., April 6—Fritz Ostermueller is scheduled to pitch part of tomorrow's game for the Red Sox against the Cincinnati Reds when they move into North Carolina for a game at Lexington. After an unimpressive period of conditioning in Florida, Ostermueller demonstrated that he is very much a part of the Red Sox staff when he pitched four hitless innings in Atlanta last Sunday.

Because he has had arm trouble in previous years, Ostermueller vowed to take it easy at first. That he is beyond the coasting stage was revealed in the Atlanta game, for he retired 12 of the 13 men he pitched to. The odd man reached first on a walk.

This will be the 31-year-old southpaw's sixth season with the Red Sox. It was strange that last season, which seemed to hold little for him when it opened, proved to be far and away his best in the majors. He won 13, lost only five games, the first time he ever compiled a record of better than .500 in big league baseball.

Receives Support

Undoubtedly Ostermueller's fortune changed. Whereas in his first four seasons with the Red Sox, when he had 10-13, 7-8, 16-16, and 3-7 records, he lost many games by a one-run margin, last season his teammates gave him wonderful support with the bat. In his 13 victories, the Sox scored 115 runs behind Ostermueller, an average of nearly nine runs a game.

But there is no doubt that the crooked-armed hurler is a better pitcher, now that he is close to the end of his career, than he was in the years when he should have been at his best. For example, he has the change of pace he always lacked. Now he can vary his hurling so that rival batters cannot get in a groove, and at the same time he can save his energy for the late innings.

Best Percentage

Ostermueller has not figured prominently in Joe Cronin's pitching plans, because he expects to use Elden Auker, Dennis Galehouse, Jack Wilson, Jim Bagby, and Lefty Grove as starting pitchers. But Ostie did not figure prominently a year ago, yet he had the best percentage record of all Red Sox hurlers. If he pitches tomorrow as he pitched in Atlanta, Cronin will have to give him consideration.

Jimmy Foxx says Jim Tabor is a better thrower now than Jimmy Dykes was in 1929, when Dykes was a veteran . . . Joe Cronin thinks there is an advantage in a long exhibition trip because the players get used to chilly weather better than if they went from Florida to Boston in one quick hop . . . Breaded veal chops is a favorite with Lefty Grove, the veteran pitcher . . . Jimmy Foxx never eats lunch before a ball game and he has only a light breakfast. What's more, Foxx is one of the few ball players who has his fingernails manicured regularly.

Fall River Soccer Team Faces Brooklyn Sunday

Soccer's current amateur champions of the New England-Northern Massachusetts and Southern New York districts, the Fall River St. Michael's and the Brooklyn Danish elevens, respectively, will clash at Bigberry Stadium, Fall River, Mass., this Sunday (April 9th) afternoon in the standout match of the season to date in the East for the simon-pure kickers. The contest will be an eastern divisional semifinal of the annual National Amateur Challenge Cup Competition of the United States Football Association. The kick-off has been set for 3 o'clock.

The winner will qualify to meet the Hosiery Locals of Philadelphia—conquerors last Saturday of the Baltimore St. Gerard's, last year's opponents of Fall River's Ponta Delgadas in the eastern final of the amateur title quest—for the eastern championship and the right to carry the colors of the East against the West in the grand final for the U. S. amateur soccer crown.

St. Michael's reached the semi-final stage of the cup campaign a fortnight ago by removing from contention its chief obstacle, the Ponta Delgada eleven, holders of the 1937-38 diadem. Previously, the Fall River representatives had knocked out of the running the Green's Storage of Fall River, Westinghouse of New Bedford, the Aces of Providence and San Miguel of Cambridge.

The Danish eleven is a top-flight National Soccer League aggregation from New York's Metropolitan area which, after drawing a bye in the first round, led up to the semi-finals by ousting such strong clubs as the Brooklyn Germans, well known throughout New England for its stellar performances at Thornton, R. I., and Fall River during previous tournaments, the New York Germans, Ridgewood and the German Hungarians.

Sunday's game will be a battle to the finish with unlimited overtime periods in the event the teams are deadlocked at the conclusion of the regulation 90 minutes play.

Tommy Whittaker, popular Attleboro referee, will handle the whistle.

A high-class preliminary, pairing two teams of the Southern New England Soccer circuit in a regular league fixture, starting at 1 o'clock will precede the main attraction.

White Plains 'Y' Replaces Rome

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., April 6 (AP)—The White Plains, N. Y., Y. M. C. A. basketball team has replaced Rome, N. Y., in entries for the national "Y" championships here April 13 to 15, Franklin D. Demarest, local tournament secretary, has announced.

White Plains took the consolation title in the recent New York State Tournament at Rome, won by Lockport, another entry in the national event.

Other final entries announced by Demarest are: Jamestown; Reading and Washington, Pa.; Washington, D. C.; Toronto, Ont.; Newport, R. I.; Peoria, Ill.; Flint, Mich.; Indianapolis, Ind., and Akron, Ohio. Initial-round pairings will be drawn next Tuesday.

L. I. U. Coaching School

Paul Mooney, coach of Columbia University's basketball team, has been added to the Long Island University Coaching School to be held at Manhattan Beach, Aug. 21 to 27, it was announced by Professor Clair F. Bee, Director of Athletics at L. I. U.

First Race Postponed

HAMILTON, Bermuda, April 6 (AP)—A 34-mile Northern wind yesterday forced postponement of the first race between United States and Bermuda yachtsmen in the annual International One-Design Regatta.

Game Rescheduled

The Chicago-Armour Tech baseball game, originally scheduled for April 12 at Chicago, has been changed to a pair of home-and-home games. Chicago will meet Armour on the Midway (Greenwood Field) April 10. The return game will be played at Armour Tech April 13.

Was Golf Champion

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Tom Motter of Fort Wayne, Indiana University basketball forward, was city junior golf champion while in high school.

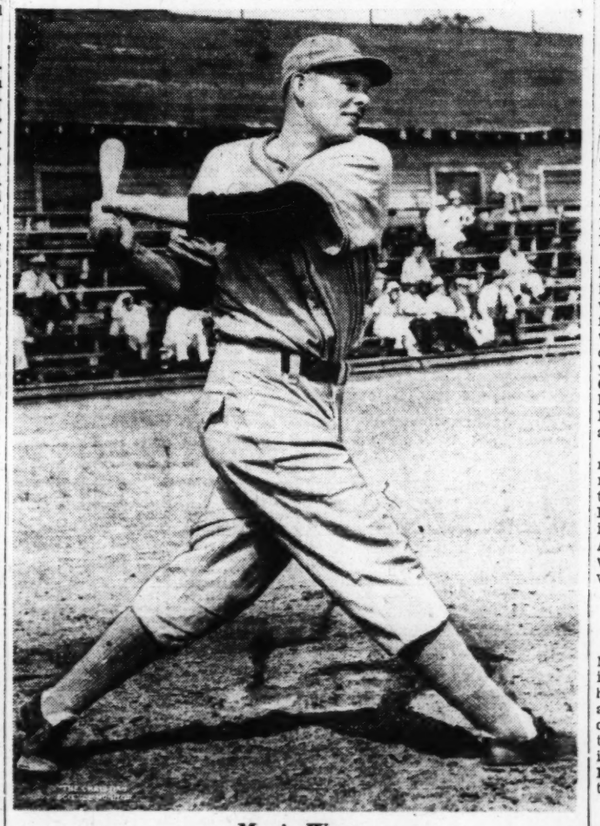
Canoe Club Disbands

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto Canoe Club, for 59 years a byword in aquatic circles, will cease operations immediately, it was decided at the annual meeting here. Assets will be distributed among life members.

The club's Board of Trustees recommended cessation of activities, pointing out that it had been operating at a loss for several years and that if present conditions continued the principal of the trust fund would be affected. More than 200 members in attendance supported the recommendation by a vote.

Passing of the club, whose athletes were known in sport circles as the "Red Ringers," removes the city's oldest canoe club. It started as a paddling club in 1880 and branched out into various lines of sport. Hockey, football, and sailing championships came its way.

Problem Fielder of Bees



Maxie West

The big fellow has not fared well as a right fielder in the South this spring, and now Manager Casey Stengel is trying to build him into a center fielder.

Tuss McLaughry Of Brown Begins Spring Training

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I. April 6—Sixty-seven men have been invited to participate in the Brown spring football drill which will open Tuesday, April 11 and continue through April 28th. The list includes all men who have participated in varsity or freshman football at Brown. Head Coach DeOrmand "Tuss" McLaughry will have the aid of his three varsity assistants, Denny Myers, George E. Allen and Earl Brown in conducting the work.

Brown's major problems include the tackle and center berths, and the spring work will be turned into a search for replacements in those two positions. The loss of such veteran stars as Irving "Shine" Hall, Larry Atwell and Victor Bernstein in the backfield; George Larkowich, tackle; and Tom Carey, center, has left gaps that must be filled before Brown opens another campaign.

Junior Barney, tackle, is in college and may be available for work in the fall. Clifford Lathrop, center, who rested an injured shoulder last fall, expects to get back into the work during the spring drill. The only severe loss during the mid-years was Joe Ritter, flashy Turtle Creek, Pa., freshman back, who left Brown to enter Slippery Rock Normal where he intends to pursue a physical education course.

Earl Brown, new end coach, will report at Brown April 10 and will remain for two weeks, returning then to resume his studies at Notre Dame where he will be graduated in June. Denny Myers and "Eck" Allen have been in Providence all winter and are in daily conference with Coach McLaughry now.

Defender

Maria Cerra of Hunter College, New York, the nation's fourth ranking woman fencer, plans to defend her championship in the eleventh annual tournament of the Intercollegiate Women's Fencing Association on April 15 at Brooklyn College, it was announced by Elizabeth Bruskin, Secretary of the organization.

Cornell Beats Harvard

HAMILTON, Bermuda, April 6 (AP)—The Cornell Rugby team defeated Harvard, 4-0, yesterday afternoon.

Deeds of Hawkeye Athletes Hearten Iowa Followers

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

IOWA CITY, Iowa—Deeds to hearten Hawkeye fans were accomplished by University of Iowa teams and individuals in 1938 in many sports.

In disappointment over football defeats, the fans are apt to lose sight of achievements in other sports, but the record was embellished with many illustrious ones.

Nine Shares Title

Iowa's baseball team shared the Conference title with seven wins. Its three losses were each by one run and the title drive occurred in late May when five straight games were won.

Highest total points and best ranking since 1929 was the feat of the track team in taking third in the Big Ten indoor meet, while the swimmers won sixth in the National Collegiate meet and completed their fifth straight season with only one annual loss in dual meets.

The Hawkeye football team won its first Big Ten game since 1935 and tied highly favored Purdue and the basketball team broke even in its dozen games and broke scoring records, too.

New Relay Record

Some of the miscellaneous feats: Relay victories, including the 3m. 15.4s., Drake relays record mile race, the new national intercollegiate long-course swimming record for the 300-yard medley relay, Matt Faber's pitching Iowa to four Big Ten wins and hurling 23 1-3 scoreless innings in Conference games, Ben Stephens' basketball scoring records, 23 points in a single game and 185 for the season; the naming of Jim George as the Big Ten's most valuable baseball player.

Erwin Prasse's end play which earned a place on two all-conference honor teams, the 1939 captaincy, and choice as Iowa's most valuable player, Nile Kinnick's punting, bringing him 41.1-yard average, and the sensational forward passing of Iowa in the Nebraska game, 34 attempted, 15 completed for 220 yards.

Winter Record

NEW ORLEANS, La.—Officials of the $10,000 open golf tournament estimated that 14,000 attended the free show on the final day, thus setting a new record for a one day crowd at a winter league event.

YOU CAN DO A LOT IN 3 DAYS

In only three working days a good brick-layer can lay 3,000 bricks.

BY TRAIN, for example, there's that trip to the old home town you've been meaning to take. Three days give you time enough to visit those friends who have been urging you to come see them. Or perhaps an out-of-town business trip is in order, or just the family's desire to see new scenes.

TYPICAL FARES	Regular Two-Way Coach Fare	Special 3-Day Round Trip
BOSTON to BIDDEFORD	$4.72	$3.80
Boston to Portland	$5.46	$4.40
Boston to Bangor	$12.30	$9.90

SAVE 25 CENTS ON EVERY $1.00

with B and M 3-day Round Trip Tickets. (also good to any Maine Central R. R. point.)

Travel by BOSTON and MAINE

At two cents a mile the train's the best way. No trouble, no traffic, no upkeep to pay.

Rainiers Expected to Be Strong Coast Contender—Season-Long Duel for Spearmen

Baseball, Track and Crew Lead Parade on Coast

From Pacific Coast Sidelines

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SAN FRANCISCO—Spring sports are off with a wallop . . . baseball, track, and crew!

Baseballs are being hit so hard and so often out here, now the Pacific Coast League has opened, that it sounds like fireworks. It looks as though Portland, Hollywood and Seattle (all on top after the first brush-off) will pace the league for a while. Los Angeles, last year's play-off champs, started in sixth place, but pre-season dopesters have it that the San Francisco Seals and the Angelinos will be fighting it out for the No. 1 spot. Many I also add—watch out for the revamped Rainiers of Seattle, even though they have lost Freddie Hutchinson to the Major League.

Not "Quite" Ready

That reminds me that dugout chatter here has it that Freddie is not "quite" ready for the Big Guns of the Major League batters. He needs more seasoning, and time to work on his control before he's given a regular Sunday spot on the roster. Well, that is more than likely. "Hutch," you know, depended more on control than a fast-breaking speedy pitch—although he has a fast ball that fools 'em. His change of pace is baffling.

♪ ♪ ♪

On the cinder path the boys are crunching around the ovals in preparation for breaking last season's records wide open. Looks like the Pacific Coast is going to have the nation's best tracksters again this season with University of Southern California, California, and Stanford rapidly tuning up to a stride that presages new heights and speeds.

The boys up in the Press Boxes have it all "figgered" out that by proper wins in the weights and other field events, plus a first and third in the mile run, the University of California can win the highly contested dual meet with Southern California. Maybe they can, but if they do all I can say is, plenty of "unbeatable" records are going to be broken. If they do it'll be the first time in 13 years.

And speaking of breaking records, already "Dink" Templeton, Stanford's master-strategist track mentor, intimates in a "just-you-wait-and-see" attitude that the Big Reds are going to come booming out from under their red track jerseys to smash their share of the marks.

Mighty Zagar

For instance, point out Mr. Templeton's aides de camp, one Pete Zagar (football star) is alleged to have tossed the discus 178 feet, or nearly four feet farther than the existing world record (Will Schroder's) of 174ft. 2½in. Zagar is keeping mum about this practice throw . . . but allows as how such a toss is entirely feasible. So you folks up in the stands—move back a bit this season; the mighty Zagar's in the circle!

♪ ♪ ♪

As to crew—California's eight will christen a brand new shell, "Pacifica," in the annual Washington-California Regatta here April 15. And to hear the sweepsters talk over there at the Cal crew quarters "Pacifica's" bow will not be headed this season . . . not even at Poughkeepsie on the swirling Hudson.

("Pacifica" is the giant statue in the Court of Pacifica at the Golden Gate International Exposition, and represents the theme of goodwill and culture in the whole Pacific Area. That's the tradition behind the new Bear shell.)

California's crewmen this season average about 180 pounds and are pretty tall—6ft. 2½in. The University of Washington Huskies will have to stand on their tip-toes to get much more height.

Comparisons

Here are the latest figures comparing the two crews' times. Against a strong headwind (that's what all coaches say) Washington was reportedly clocked over three miles in 16m. 42s. Along the rather circuitous, but less windy Estuary, the California shell swept through three miles in 15m. 23s. The course record is 14:50. Washington will be down here April 9 to begin its week's preparation on the Estuary—then closer comparisons will be available.

One thing is in California's favor—and that is the Bear's experience. Six in the present Cal shell were there last season at Poughkeepsie when Cal "took" Washington, but lost by a second to Navy. This boat is out to keep ahead of Washington and probably can do it. If they do, it will be the first time a Cal Varsity shell has nosed over the Coast Regatta finish line ahead of a Huskie boatload since 1932.

If you can't get over to the Estuary to see the race remember the race will be broadcast—so stay close to your radios the Saturday afternoon of April 15 for this, the rowing classic of the West.

Royal Arch Gunnison

Top Hats

© Fox

For the English, summer means, above all else, cricket. Here we see boys of the Westminster School, in their traditional top hats, watching a game on the school playing field in Vincent Square, London.

Two Javelin Stars Training For Annual Spring Rivalry

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., April 6 (AP)—A couple of athletes on opposite sides of the nation are pointing today toward a season-long contest that may produce another new native record for the javelin throw and an American threat to perennial Finnish supremacy in that event.

Months behind his chief rival in training because of climatic conditions, national champion Nick Vukmanic of Penn State has finally begun practice to defend his laurels against Bob Peoples, University of Southern California sophomore, who less than a month ago set a new native American record of 234 ft., 1⅞ in., in hurling the spear in a West Coast meet.

Most of the Vukmanic-Peoples duel will be conducted by remote control, with each striving to outdo the other in meets in their home baliwicks. They probably will have a chance to hurl their spears into the same breeze in at least one of the three meets to decide N. C. A. A., A. A. U. and I. C. 4-A., titles, however.

The rivalry between the country's two leading javelin throwers dates back to high school days. Peoples holds the edge from the start.

Each broke the national scholastic record in 1936, but Peoples outthrew Vukmanic to become the record-holder. Last year as a freshman, Peoples threw farther than Vukmanic did in his freshman season here two years ago and the West Coast athlete's new American mark is well above Vukmanic's best performance of 223 ft. 10½ in.

Vukmanic's later start this season may help rather than handicap him in his efforts to outshine Peoples. Although he won the Penn Relays, I. C. 4-A., N. C. A. A., and A. A. U. titles last year to turn in the greatest season ever recorded for an American javelin thrower, a troublesome arm prevented him from practicing for distance between competitions and he never really "let one go" until necessary.

"Javelin throwers often hurt their chances by too much work," said Coach Chick Werner of Penn State. "I believe Nick's long rest between seasons has helped him and that he will be in top shape this year."

Pitt's Woodruff to Run At Penn Relay Carnival

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, April 6—Long John Woodruff, Pittsburgh's greatest middle-distance runner, will return to track competition at the Pennsylvania Relay Carnival April 28 and 29 on Franklin Field, Carl Olsen, his coach, has made known by filing entries for the team in seven relays, and the same number of special events.

Olympic 800-meter champion, Woodruff has been idle during the indoor season. Last year, however, running in his Olympic form of 1936, he won the 440 and 880-yard titles in the I. C. 4-A. championships. In the Relay Carnival he indicated he was reaching top form by running anchor on the Pittsburgh half-mile, one-mile and sprint medley teams that won championships. In the latter event Pittsburgh established a world's record of 3m. 24.5s.

Olsen has named Woodruff to compete as a member of four relay teams. The first day he will anchor the sprint medley combination and on the second day he will be a member of the half-mile, one-mile and four-mile teams. The races on the second day are at such times that Woodruff should have plenty of rest.

The half-mile relay heats and final will be run in the morning, the four-mile relay, in the middle of the afternoon, and the one-mile relay, toward the end of the day's program.

Frank Ohl is the only remaining member of the three winning teams of last year to team with Woodruff. However, Olsen expects Art Thomas, a speedy sprinter, and Lawrence Tregoning, in the half-mile, and sprint medley events, in addition to Ohl and Woodruff, and Ohl. Thomas, Clyde Graef and Woodruff, in the one-mile relay, to again make Pittsburgh one of the outstanding entrants in the carnival. Albert Boulanger, Albert Zamborsky and Walter Sterner will team with Woodruff in the four-mile event.

Pittsburgh also will have teams in the one-mile freshman, the 440-yard and the Class B one-mile relays. Individuals will compete in the pole vault, shot put, broad jump, high jump, discus and hammer.

National Open Golf Tryouts

NEW YORK, April 6 (AP)—When Ralph Guldahl goes in quest of his third straight U. S. open golf championship June 8-10 at the Philadelphia Country Club, the majority of his rivals in the 170-man starting field will be survivors of 32 sectional eliminations.

The U. S. Golf Association announced today that district tryouts for this year's championship would be held at 32 points from Spokane, Wash., to Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla. The 36-hole trials will be run on May 22. The entry list for the tournament closes May 9 at the U. S. G. A. offices.

Several changes have been made from the list of qualifying points last year, when there were only 31. Southern Wisconsin has been eliminated as a separate section, with players from that area seeking to qualify at Chicago; Texas, which had only one competition in 1938, will have two, at Fort Worth and Houston; Spokane will be the only point for the Pacific Northwest, which had two a year ago, and Troy, N. Y., and Richmond, Va., have been returned to the list.

Guldahl does not have to qualify, nor do any of the other players who finished among the 30 low scorers and ties in the 1938 championship at Denver. Foreign golfers of accredited standing also can be made automatically eligible at the U. S. G. A.'s discretion.

Harlow Pushes Champion

PINEHURST, N. C., April 6 (AP)—Bob Harlow, Pinehurst's publicity agent, got out on the fairways of the North and South amateur tournament yesterday and shot the golf that merited the news.

He pushed Frank Strafaci the defending champion from Brooklyn, N. Y., right up the home green before bowing out in the first round of match play, two down.

Harlow, former P. G. A. tournament Director, was three down at the turn but rallied coming in, shooting birdie threes at the 12th and 13th and hanging on to the home hole.

Other than that performance, results monotonously followed the form sheet.

Bill Cozart, of Durham, N. C., who won the medal Tuesday with a two-over-par 74, defeated Paul Miller of Fort Bragg, N. C., 7 and 5, and George Dunlap, Jr., of Pinehurst, favorite and five times winner of the 39-year-old event, eliminated Harry Dorsett, of Siler City, N. C., 4 and 3.

Richard Chapman of Greenwich, Conn., shot a 32 going out, giving him a lead of seven holes over Hillis Pickens of Montreal, Canada. Chapman won 7 and 6 and completed the bye holes for a 70.

John Burke of Newport, R. I., national intercollegiate champion, eliminated George R. Murphy of New York, 3 and 2; H. H. Mandley, Jr., of Hartford, Conn., former New England champ, won over F. A. Norman of Manhassett, N. Y., 7 and 6, and Charles Clare, New Haven, Conn., put out Francis L. Shea of Quincy, Mass., 4 and 3.

Exhibition Baseball

By the Associated Press

Results April 5

At Daytona Beach, Fla.—Washington (A) 14, Baltimore (IL) 13.

At Mobile, Ala.—Cleveland (A) 4, Mobile (SE) 2.

At El Paso, Texas—Chicago (A) 4, Chicago (N) 1.

At Anniston, Ala.—St. Louis (N) 4, Anniston (SE) 0.

At San Antonio, Texas—Pittsburgh (N) 7, St. Louis (A) 4.

At Texarkana, Texas—Philadelphia (A) vs. Texarkana (ET) rain.

At Monroe, La.—Philadelphia (A) 2nds 10, Monroe (CS) 1.

At Columbia, S. C.—Boston (A) 9, Cincinnati (N) 4.

At Lakeland, Fla.—Detroit (A) 2, Brooklyn (N) 0.

At Little Rock, Ark.—Philadelphia (N) vs. Little Rock (SA) rain.

At Dallas, Texas—New York (A) vs. Dallas (TL) rain.

College Baseball

William and Mary 7, Dartmouth 5 (practice game).
Navy 11, Vermont 7.
Duke 12, Harvard 10.
Princeton 7, Manhattan 5.
Mass. State 3, Lafayette 1.
N. Y. U. 4, C. C. N. Y. 3.
Pennsylvania 2, Drexel Tech 0.
Swarthmore 8, Wesleyan 7.
Wake Forest 5, Cornell 1.

Kansas Schedule For Baseball Nine Has Twenty Games

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LAWRENCE, Kan.—A full card of 20 games has been scheduled for the University of Kansas baseball team by Coach Ralph L. Conger. Included are 16 conference games and 4 non-league contests.

The Big Six encounteres include four games each with Missouri, Kansas State and Iowa State. Oklahoma and Nebraska will be met twice. Missouri is the defending conference champion.

The non-conference games scheduled recently, include two games with Rockhurst College and two with Baker University. Both schools will be played on a home-and-home basis.

Coach Conger has 12 lettermen available, around which to build his team. Five of the lettermen are pitchers, three are outfielders and four are infielders.

The lettermen are Clifford Brass, Lawrence, pitcher; Eldreth Cadwalader, Topeka, outfielder or catcher; Steve Cave, Dodge City, first base; Ralph "Red" Dugan, Circleville, pitcher; Paul Holcom, Lawrence, outfield; Lester Kappelman, Lawrence, shortstop; Norman Kraemer, Marysville, second base; Merle Kleweno, Bison, pitcher; William Lewis, Atwood, pitcher; Perry McNally, Iola, pitcher; Ray Napier, Morris Plains, N. J., third base; and Wilber Padden, Toronto, outfield. The schedule:

April 10—Rockhurst at Kansas City; 14-15—Kansas State at Manhattan; 18—Baker at Baldwin; 24—Rockhurst; 25—Baker; 28-29—Iowa State.
May 1-2—Oklahoma at Norman; 5-6—Nebraska; 8-9—Missouri; 11-12—Iowa State at Ames; 19-20—Kansas State at Lawrence; 26-27—Missouri at Columbia.

Bergner Awarded Second Captaincy

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—The Kankakee Kid has corralled another captaincy at the Naval Academy.

Midshipman Allan A. Bergner, already named captain of the '39 Navy football team, has been announced as the choice of the '40 wrestling team for the grappling captaincy.

Bergner's election as wrestling captain makes him one of the half-dozen men in Naval Academy history to lead teams in two sports.

The brawny heavyweight from central Illinois shared national publicity with Harry Stella, '39 football captain at West Point, when each was named to head his respective grid team. Stella and Bergner were team mates at Kankakee High School in their prep days, both playing tackle on the high school squad.

Midshipman E. A. Rodgers of Fall River, Mass., was named manager of the '40 wrestling team at the same time.

Moonlight Golf

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP)—In the wake of marathon golf comes moonlight golf.

Five young Virginia Peninsula players April 4 toured the Old Dominion course here with no other light than that of the full moon. Their scores ranged from 81 to 91. They lost only three balls.

"The only trouble we had was in misjudging the distances on our drives," said Billy Eubank, club champ. "We consistently overshot the greens."

National Hockey League

Play-Off Standing

Series A—Best 4 of 7 Games

	W	L	Goals For	Goals Agst
Boston	4	3	14	12
Rangers	3	4	12	14

(Rangers eliminated)

Series B—Best 2 of 3 Games

Toronto	1	1	6	9
Americans	0	2	0	6

(Americans eliminated)

Series C—Best 2 of 3 Games

Detroit	2	1	8	5
Canadiens	1	2	5	8

(Canadiens eliminated)

Series D—Best 2 or 3 Games

Toronto	2	1	10	8
Detroit	2	2	8	10

(Detroit eliminated)

Pacific Coast League Baseball Standing

	W	L	P.C.
Hollywood	4	1	.800
Portland	3	2	.600
Seattle	3	2	600
San Francisco	2	2	.500
Oakland	1	1	.500
Los Angeles	2	2	.500
San Diego	1	2	.333
Sacramento	0	4	.000

Portland 3, Hollywood 4.
Seattle 1, San Diego 0 (10 innings).
(Night Games)
San Francisco 3, Oakland 4.
Los Angeles 7, Sacramento 1.

And Talking of . . . Summer

By R. Maillard Stead

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Prelude to Sunshine—We Hope

LONDON—The first signs of summer are with us here already. Come under the awning out of the rain, holding your hat on lest it be removed by the boisterous wind, and you will see in the sports store window what may be termed (with a wild stretch of metaphor) the first literary sporting primrose—Wisden's Cricketers' Almanack. This yellow harbinger, however, announces, not the advent of spring, but the coming of summer itself.

When Wisden comes, can spring seem far behind? Sure it can. To cricketers anyway. For to them, in deepest winter, through the leaves of this hardy Annual breathe the soft airs of summer, blending the indefinable hum of the English village green on Saturday afternoon with the rattling turnstiles of the big arenas—blending cricket, the game for the locals, with cricket, the spectacle for the masses, or words to that effect.

The "Rabbit"

The point I wish to make is that, now Wisden is here, the most ardent type of club cricketer—the "rabbit" who spends a great deal of his cricketing life in a deck chair waiting for an innings that he doesn't often get and feels proud of himself if he makes 5 not out, as the last man in—is straining at the leash. We see him practising earnestly at the indoor schools of cricket, where are to be found, of course, many of the more competent players, whose inextinguishable enthusiasm is far easier to understand.

Wisden, an incomparable collection of authoritative cricket data, is, to a non-cricketer about as light reading as a railway time-table. But to the game's really devoted devotees, it is one of the supreme works in literature. Storing within its pages statistical mementos of a hundred summers past. And then some.

Perhaps one of the reasons why cricketers are so absorbed in England's national summer game is that the weather deprives them of it so often. More than any other sport is cricket dependent upon the absence of rain. Consequently it has a "close" season that really is closed. Which is more than you can say for certain pastimes formerly practiced little during the winter months. Lawn tennis players and rowing folk, for example, seem to keep on doing their stuff right through the winter. The only difference being that they go slow with it. And not so slow at that.

"Wet Bob"

Why, in that fantastic feat of "wet bob" organization, the Head of the River race, decided on an Arctic March afternoon, we saw—apparently at the peak of condition—1184 oarsmen and 148 coxswains (more briefly, 148 crews), constituting a boat-racing pageant without counterpart. Not much "close" season about such a proposition as racing all out from Mortlake to Putney, 4¼ miles of Thames tidal water!

When cricket comes in, the oarsman and the lawn tennis player will, of course, change up into top gear. For their activities, too, require sunshine to be at their best. Though they are not dependent upon it. Cricket without the sun is not really cricket at all. So the most earnest hope of the folk who play it is that the summer now a-coming in will bring more sunshine than English summers have done in recent years. Which, when you come to think of it, is not asking much.

Ramblers Favored in Polo

NEW YORK, April 6 (AP)—Having lived up to their advance reputation as the strongest team ever to enter the tourney, the hard-riding Ramblers from Chicago's 124th Field Artillery today were entrenched as favorites to win the senior division title in the national indoor polo championships.

The Ramblers, who last year were runners-up to Winston Guest's Optimists, opened their quest for the 1939 crown with an 11—6 triumph over Evergreen Farms of Red Bank, N. J., in the first game of a best-of-three series last night. Lieut. Bill Fergus and Bob Nicholds scored five goals each, with Jay Secor adding the odd one.

The well-mounted western trio is expected to clinch the championship in the second game Saturday night. But the 124th Field Artillery's representatives in the two other competitions—junior and Sherman Memorial, or low goal—hardly are expected to do as well.

Chicago's junior championship entry fell a victim of one of Clarence (Buddy) Combs, Jr.'s, one-man shows, for the star of the Pegasus Club team of Rockleigh, N. J., drove home 12 of his team's goals, seven in the first two periods, as the East won by 15—10. In the low-goal game, Blue Hill Farms of Media, Pa., beat the Field Artillery's Shamrocks, 13—10.

Grads Face Another Tour

EDMONTON (CP) — Edmonton Grads have accepted challenges from three United States teams for their Underwood International Women's Basketball Trophy in series to be played this spring, Coach J. Percy Page announced.

Teams and dates are:

Stockton Legion Girls of St. Louis, Mo., April 25, 27 and 29; Cleveland Nokolds, May 13, 15 and 17; Chicago All-Stars, May 29 and 31, and June 2.

All series will be three-out-of-five games. Should any series require more than three games, the fourth will be played two days after the third.

Chicago All-Stars were chosen as the opposition for the week of the royal visit, the third game being played the day before the King and Queen stop at Edmonton.

Grads already have accepted challenges from Rochester (N. Y.) Filarets, winners of 73 consecutive games, and Wichita Thurstons for series during the fall, Page announced.

Coach Page reported Babe Daniel, injured at both Windsor and Toronto during the team's recent goodwill tour of Eastern Canada, has been ordered out of competition indefinitely. He made no announcement as to who will replace her.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Today a Year Ago

Sammy Baugh, pro grid ace of Washington Redskins, released by St. Louis Cardinals to Columbus of American Association to be developed as shortstop.

Three Years Ago

Horton Smith came from behind to defeat Harry Cooper by one stroke with 285 in $5,000 Augusta National tourney.

Budge Wins 2-1

FRESNO, Calif., April 6 (AP)—Don Budge increased his margin over England's Fred Perry in their cross-country professional tennis tour by winning, 3—6, 6—4, 6—3. It was his thirteenth victory in 17 matches.

International-American Hockey League

Play-Off Standing

Series A—Best 3 of 5 Games

	W	L	Goals For	Goals Agst
Philadelphia	3	2	16	12
Hershey	2	3	12	16

(Hershey eliminated)

Series B—Best 2 of 3 Games

Providence	2	1	6	5
Syracuse	1	2	5	6

(Syracuse eliminated)

Series C—Best 2 of 3 Games

Cleveland	2	1	7	2
Springfield	1	2	2	7

(Springfield eliminated)

Series D—Best 2 of 3 Games

Cleveland	2	0	10	4
Providence	0	2	4	10

(Providence eliminated)

Series E (Final)

Cleveland	1	1	6	6
Philadelphia	1	1	6	6

Result April 6
Philadelphia 5, Cleveland 4 (overtime).

30 Home Games For Iowa State Athletic Teams

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AMES, Iowa—Five Iowa State College teams in five sports will compete in 45 contests this spring. This unusually attractive calendar was assured when the athletic council approved Cyclone tennis, golf, and polo schedules. Baseball and track cards were released earlier this year.

Both Iowa State golf and tennis squads will compete in eight intercollegiate dual meets in addition to the Big Six Conference championship tournaments here May 19 and 20. The Cyclone polo quartet will play four games. Eighteen baseball games and five track meets are also on the spring calendar.

Thirty of the Cyclone contests will be played on Iowa State fields. All but two of the golf matches are scheduled for Iowa State's beautiful new 18-hole course adjoining the campus. The tennis, polo, and golf schedules follow:

Tennis

April 21—Grinnell at Grinnell; 22—Coe; 28—Nebraska at Lincoln; 29—Kansas State at Manhattan.
May 5—Coe at Cedar Rapids; 9—Minnesota; 12—Grinnell; 18—Nebraska; 19, 20—Big Six Meet at Ames.

Golf

April 17—Oklahoma; 22—Coe; 29—Nebraska at Lincoln.
May 6—Minnesota; 8—Coe at Cedar Rapids; 12—Grinnell; 13—Drake; 19—Nebraska; 20—Big Six Meet at Ames.

Polo

May 6—Illinois at Champaign; 11—Missouri; 13—Michigan State; 20—Missouri at Columbia.

College Lacrosse

Mt. Washington 14, Dartmouth 4.
St. John's (Md.) 12, Penn State 7.

College Tennis

Cornell 9, Wake Forest 0.
North Carolina 10, Yale 0.
Penn 9, Westchester Tea. 0.
Virginia 7, Dartmouth 2.

Who's No. 8 at Rutgers?

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., April 6 (AP)—The Rutgers University lacrosse players suggest a course in arithmetic for the manufacturer who made their jerseys.

The boys were quite proud of their new uniforms until the cry went up—"Who's No. 8?"

The answer was that all of them were—according to the fronts of their jerseys.

It seems the manufacturer sent a sample jersey, No. 8 on both front and back, to Rutgers for inspection. It was approved and returned to him, and 30 jerseys ordered.

Soon they came—with the numbers on the back running from 1 to 30 but all with No. 8 on the front.

H-Y-P-D Chess League Standing

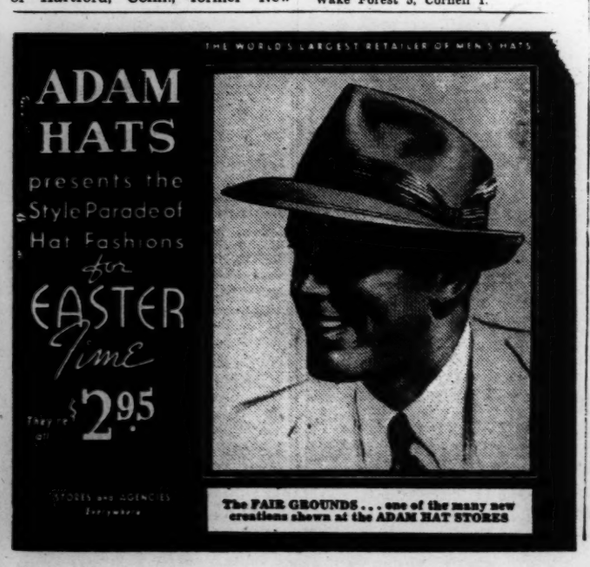
Player and College	Won	Lost
S. P. Dilibento, Princeton	4	1
W. P. Sockman, Harvard	3½	1½
J. F. Fernsler, Harvard	2½	1½
T. L. Niles, Yale	2½	1½
J. Alexander, Princeton	2	3
L. Lieberfeld, Yale	1½	1½
A. V. Thorpe, Dartmouth	0	6

College Track

Maryland 63, Dartmouth 63.
Princeton 73, Duke 53.

College Golf

Duke 25, Dartmouth 2.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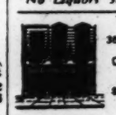

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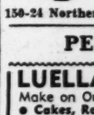

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The Young Folks' Page

A Thursday Page

The Chalet in the Forest

By Gunby Hadath

Chapter Three

By the following morning Michael had made up his mind. As he came from the room across the passage in which he had pitched his own camp, he announced that he was willing to let Leon stay, and suggested that they might work in the forest together.

"I'm keen on flowers and birds myself," he explained.

The pale youth glanced up from the stove, mumbling something.

"After breakfast," Michael said, "will you show me your photographs?"

Leon flushed. "None are worth, as yet," he responded. "But come! Breakfast is ready. The bread is stale, but I have placed it a little in the oven."

"Well, I must say you know how to do things," Michael said, laughing.

He thought how amazed his father would be when he learned that his house, so long deserted, was habitable. Such furnishing as had been left in it, after the custom, served amply for all rough and ready requirements. There was plenty of canned food which Leon had brought, together with biscuits and bread. And drinking water rose from a neighboring spring which ran ceaselessly into a trough fashioned from the hollowed trunk of a tree.

"But, of course," thought Michael as he drew the water that morning, "nobody would have built a house here unless there had been drinkable water at hand."

Thus began his curious companionship with the strange youth, a companionship which, Michael thought, might well have been part of a dream. They spoke to each other in fragments of English, for never once after their first meeting did Leon use his own tongue nor offer any further account of himself. Before long they began to penetrate the forest together.

One day, when they had climbed out of the forest and had emerged upon a lofty spur of the mountain, Michael saw, below them, a fertile valley, dotted here and there with buildings looking like toy houses in the distance, and crossed by something that appeared to be a trickle of water but was actually, he supposed, a swift-flowing river. In contrast with the sombre shade of the dark forests, this spectacle of peaceful beauty enchanted him. Then, touching his companion's arm to gain his attention, he asked if the frontier lay down there in the valley.

"Yes," Leon answered rapidly, "yes, that is the frontier."

"I thought so. It's so strange, to English people, to see two countries joining one another instead of the sea making a boundary. Does that river mark the frontier?"

Leon did not even trouble to follow the direction in which Michael was pointing.

"Come," he said, "I'm tired."

"But does it?" Michael pressed.

"How should I know?" muttered Leon, turning his back.

A moody fellow, as Michael was now to discover. And where were those photographs Leon had been sent to take? Not a single one had appeared as yet, though more and more frequently he would wander off by himself with his camera and sketch book, making one excuse after another to be alone. Coming back, he would lock himself in the cellar, which, he said, served as a dark room. Unsociable, and at the same time curiously timid, like a person who cannot trust himself. In some secret fear? Apprehensive of something? Of what? Michael couldn't understand him, almost regretting that he had invited him to stay on.

One evening, when Leon had left him alone all day, he blurted out, "If you don't like my company, one of us must go, and it won't be me."

Leon looked at him with brooding eyes, but remained silent.

It was on the following morning, after Leon had slipped off without a word, that Michael went to the cellar and forced the door. He had no compunction in doing this, reflecting that, after all, the cellar was his father's property. Thereupon certain suspicions that had been hovering at the back of his mind were confirmed.

Photographs he found, truly enough, but not of birds or of animals. Sketches he found, too, but in place of flowers and insects, they were all, like the photographs, of different points along the river which crossed the frontier, and marked here and there with symbols indicating fords and deep water.

The moment Leon returned Michael faced him.

"I broke into your dark room while you were out," he said. "You were not sent here to get pictures of eagles, you were sent to make sketches and take photographs of the frontier." He paused, then threw out bluntly,

"So you're a spy, are you?"

The strange youth went terribly pale. If he had not followed Michael's English completely, he had grasped enough to understand his meaning. For a few seconds he stood perfectly still, then his frayed nerves snapped, and with a pathetic gesture he covered his face with his hands, trembling convulsively.

"Sit down for a bit," Michael said, leading him to a chair.

Little by little Leon confessed that he was acting under compulsion.

"Whose compulsion?" Michael asked.

"That of the man who put me here," Leon replied.

"And you cannot, or dare not, resist this man?"

"I cannot and I dare not," Leon repeated.

"Why did he choose a lad for such dangerous business?"

"Because it is better than for a man. A man would be watched. But for me it is different."

"And what of this person who busies himself with such traffic?"

"He show not himself. He come here by secret and by secret he come again to secure my results."

"You are frightened of him?"

The boy nodded.

Reflecting, Michael continued, "What is his name?"

In the flood of relief at sharing his perilous secret, the boy abandoned all reserve. "He is what you call an agent of a foreign Power. He goes from this country to that like a shadow, and for each it is a different name. But for me it is only 'Zano'."

"Then you have no idea of his real name?"

"No."

"Well, describe him to me," Michael demanded, making the best of it.

"He is tall, and his shoulders they stoop. He wears—what you say?—a leather helmet, and a coat of white, and his trousers they are green."

It was Michael's turn to start now. "Then I've seen him!" he gasped. "He was in the square—"

But Leon had sprung to his feet with a cry of alarm.

"Listen! Listen!" he half whispered.

The distant crack of a mule-whip had come from somewhere below.

They went to the open door. The trees and the twilight obscured all, but straining their ears they could distinguish the rumble of a cart slowly ascending the track.

Leon shivered. "It is Zano," he said. "It is Zano himself, who comes as a forester!"

(To Be Continued Next Thursday)

The Story So Far

Michael Ennis, an English lad, climbing a densely forested Alpine mountain in search of the little old deserted chalet that belonged to his father, was astonished to find the dwelling occupied by a strange young man who told a queer tale to account for his presence there. A newspaper had sent him to the mountain top, he said, to take photographs of birds and animals; stumbling on the deserted dwelling, he had made it his headquarters.

The chalet was in a very remote part of the forest and seemed so mysterious, a wood cutter had told Michael, that even foresters were unwilling to pass near it. Michael's instructions from his father were to find the house and inquire around to discover what possibilties there were of selling it.

Music in the Front Parlor

"Making Music" was painted by an eminent American artist, Bernard Karfiol. While he is better known for portraits of figures, this composition shows him painting another kind of subject matter—an interior. Mr. Karfiol has made an interesting arrangement of several objects: three Early American portraits, a tripod table with an old-fashioned vase containing flowers, a comfortable chair, a sofa, footstool, and piano. All these details reveal to us an Early American homestead of the variety we often see in New England. The portraits on the wall are typical of American Colonial likenesses made by painters who would try to get clients by going from house to house. Few of them were trained artists. Their likenesses are rather stiff.

In contrast with these portraits on the wall, we observe the two youths busy, making music. Their bodies and musical instruments combine to make a unified design. To the eye and to the ear, no doubt, they are meant to seem as one. In the original, the picture is especially bright, the wall is yellow, the sweater is red, and the little bunches of flowers are delicate and fragrant. This picture is in the collection of the Downtown Gallery in New York.

The Fun of Poetry

Blank Verse

By James Guthrie

XII

After studying other kinds of poetry it is odd to find that the poets take an entirely different turn and do without rhyme in blank verse. Milton calls his style English heroic verse, and claims that it is as that of Homer in Greek, and of Virgil in Latin. Rhyme he considers a needless jingling, the use of which in long works can only be liked by the vulgar.

We can judge of this by Dryden's translation of Virgil into heroic couplets. A fine piece of work it is, with a hundred happy touches; but it is in an old fashion, and gives us Virgil altered to suit the verse.

So, without more to do we must look at this verse for what it is, and not run away with the idea that being, as we say, "blank," it is easier to write; or that, if rhyming is left out, the lines can be mere prose. A very slight acquaintance of "Paradise Lost" will show how far beyond any sort of trick the poet is, and upon what a large scale he plans to write.

"Of Man's First Disobedience, and the Fruit
Of that Forbidden Tree, whose mortal taste
Brought Death into the World, and all our woe,
With loss of Eden, till one greater Man
Restore us, and regain the blissful Seat,
Sing Heav'nly Muse, that on the secret top
Of Oreb, or of Sinai, didst inspire
That Shepherd, who first taught the chosen Seed,
In the Beginning how the Heav'ns and Earth
Rose out of Chaos: or if Sion Hill
Delight thee more, and Siloa's Brook that flow'd
Fast by the Oracle of God; I thence
Invoke thy aid to my adventurous Song."

Other poems of Milton are in rhyme; but here he has a theme which takes him into a different realm.

Andrew Marvell, who lived at the same time, says:

"When I beheld the Poet blind, yet bold,
In slender book his vast design unfold—
Messiah crowned, God's reconciled decree,
Rebelling Angels, the Forbidden Tree,
Heaven, Hell, Earth, Chaos, all—the argument
Held me awhile misdoubting his intent."

And he ends, after blaming himself as one of the vulgar:

"Thy verse, created, like thy theme sublime,
In number, weight, and measure, needs not rime."

Milton himself uses the word "oratory" in his note on the verse form of his book, and that word does well describe the flow of these long eloquent lines.

Lyrical poetry is brief and, at its best, full of delicate beauty. Its subject matter is slight, personal, and, as it were temporary. Epic poetry, on the other hand, deals with past history or legend, and the ideas which these suggest: it is a kind of narrative, told in the high tone of poetry, instead of in plain prose or simple ballad form.

To care for works of this sort one must share an interest in their material—the story of the Fall of Man, the old Greek legends, and so forth—and find pleasure in the beauty with which the poet enriches every part. For, the tale itself, told in brief might be very bare, and mean little to those who had no ability to imagine the scenes and the people as the great poets do.

The Plays of Shakespeare are written in blank verse, varied here and there with songs. They belong, however, to dramatic poetry, and are thus in a different class, depending, as they do, upon interpretation by actors on the stage.

Passages from Shakespeare are familiar to most people, having been so often quoted. They give an excellent idea of how a long phrase can flow on line after line, and be not only beautiful but exciting. Milton's stately, learned style is more difficult, and, it must be admitted, less familiar, because parts are not so easily taken from the context. The poet does to that extent suffer from his concern with a sublime conception, and has to find his audience among the more serious people who are not put off because a poem is long and involved.

Epic poetry takes us among the few shining peaks of literature; into the company of rare spirits—Homer, Virgil, Dante, Milton.

(This is the twelfth, and last, of this series of articles on poetry.)

Welcome the Red-Wings

We were driving along a country road one day in early March, when we were showered with a cascade of liquid notes from above. The red-winged blackbirds had come. A flock of 60 or more were flying above us. They seemed to have no leader, but rolled along like a dark cloud, the upper ones continually coming to the front, the front ones continually dropping backward.

As they flew the gorgeous medallions of red and yellow which the males wear on their shoulders flashed in the sun and their melodious "Kong-ga-rees," so sweet and clear, rang out with candor and abandon. They were on their way to the marshes by the river where they nest in great companies.

Mrs. Red-wing displays admirable workmanship in her nest-building. She weaves a deep grassy cup securely fashened to a dozen or so strong stalks well above the water. Then she binds these same stalks together overhead like a tepee. In it she lays six speckled eggs.

Red-wings are devoted parents. The female, demure and brown-colored, often passes unnoticed while the male is always near at hand.

The Stamp Corner

By Frank L. Wilson

The changing boundary lines of Central Europe foreshadow similar changes in stamp album pages for the countries involved. The spreading of the boundaries of the German Reich has spelled "finis" for some of the countries who for the past 15 to 20 years have given us a host of postal emissions.

First came the Saar, an area of 740 square miles that lies along the French border south of Luxembourg, which for 15 year issued her own stamps, and then on Jan. 12, 1935, philatelically ceased to exist. Germany issued a special Saar Jubilee stamp in commemoration of the return of this territory to the Reich. The next step was the occupation of the Rheinland by German troops in March, 1936, thus repudiating certain clauses of the Versailles Treaty.

In January, 1938, Herr Hitler proclaimed protectorship for members of the German race beyond the borders of the Reich at the sixth National Socialism's anniversary, and which touched off the spark of agitation for the return of former German territory. The first aggressive action manifested itself in Austria and on March 13, 1938, the stamps of Austria were replaced by those of Germany. In commemoration of the Anschluss, Germany issued two special stamps, picturing a German and an Austrian carrying the Nazi flag.

In September the Munich Accord gave the Sudentenland, a part of the Czecho-Slovakian territory, to Germany as a guaranty for the integrity of Czecho Slovakia's future. A special stamp was issued by Germany in commemoration of the return of the Sudeten area to the Reich. On March 14, 1939, Czecho Slovakia capitulated to Germany under pressure and Nazi troops took possession of the territory. In the light of these events the stamps issued by Czecho Slovakia last December to commemorate the twentieth anniversary of their independence become ironic. The designs of these two issues symbolize peace.

Lithuania has now turned over to German rule the port of Memel, and Rumania has accorded Germany concessions of trade and Black Sea rights. Danzig and the corridor of Poland to the Baltic Sea seem to be next. More new stamps are on their way.

Hungary has been moving also towards some of her former territory and the latter part of 1938 issued two stamps in commemoration of the restoration of the territory ceded to Czecho Slovakia.

As these new issues find their way into our collections they take us on a conducted tour of the news.

Stamps of Other Lands

Algeria is to issue a commemorative set of stamps in honor of the pioneers who have been foremost in the conquest of that country. These include Marshal Bugeaud, 1784-1849; Lamoriciere, 1806-1865; Edouard Laferriere, 1813-1901, and Jonnart, 1857.

Canada has reduced the special delivery rate to 10 cents and as a temporary measure the 20-cent special delivery stamp now in use has been surcharged "10c" with bars through the former value.

Chile has pictured the Laja Waterfall on the 5c. value of the National Industries set of stamps. This is the lowest value of the set and was issued on March 11.

Finland shows a view of the new post office building at Helsinki on the recently issued 4 marka stamp.

France will issue a 2.25f. stamp of blue color, showing the familiar Trylon and Perisphere in honor of France's participation in the New York World's Fair.

Guatemala has placed on sale the two new airmail sets of stamps. One set is for the Interior airmail service and the second set is for use in the Exterior airmail service. The designs are of local scenes and each bears the quetzal as part of the design at the upper right or left corner. The stamps are printed in two colors.

Great Britain has changed the design of her current set of stamps on the 7d. and 8d. values just received. The new design shows the crowned hexagon border, in the center of which is shown the profile of King George VI facing left, and at the corners of the stamp are the heraldic Rose, Thistle, Daffodil and Shamrock.

Honduras has issued her new series of stamps in accordance with the contract, calling for a new issue of stamps every four years. The new series includes a set of five values for postal purposes, a set of 10 values for airmail, and a set of eight official airmail values.

Lithuania issued four stamps of two designs in celebration of the twentieth anniversary of her new Constitution. One design shows a group of statesmen reading the new Constitution and the other design shows a likeness of President Smetona with a scene of ruined buildings in the left background and an up-to-date structure in the right background.

Monaco now has a new set of stamps of 18 values picturing local scenes, and also the portrait of Prince Louis which is shown on three of the values.

Newfoundland has announced that a special 5c. stamp will be issued on the occasion of tne visit of the King and Queen to Newfoundland next June. The design will show portraits of Their Majesties in oval frames, with the Newfoundland coat-of-arms between. The stamps will be on sale at post offices in Newfoundland from June 17 to July 31, 1939.

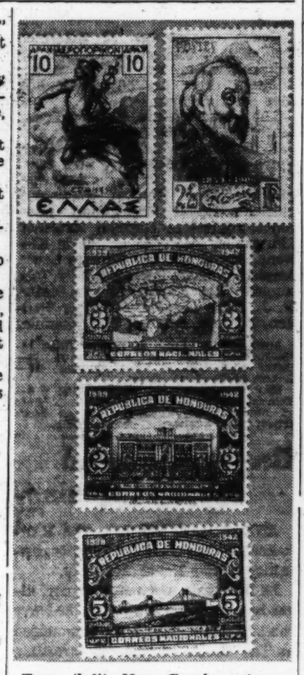
Netherlands will issue her "Summer Charity" set for the benefit of the intellectuals. The set will comprise five values on which will be shown a likeness of the author, Nicholas Beets; the painter, Matthys Maris; the artist, Anton Mauve; the Governor of New York, Peter Stuyvesant, and the physician, Gerald van Swieten.

Panama will mark the maiden voyage of the SS "Panama" with a special commemorative stamp this month. Panama will also issue a special set of stamps in commemoration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the opening of the Panama Canal for both postal use and airmail. The stamps are expected to go on sale this coming August.

The United States

The Washington Inaugural commemorative stamp is scheduled for First Day sale April 30, 1939, at New York City, although no official announcement has been received to date. The New York World's Fair also opens on that date, and it may be possible to receive cancellations from the post office within the Fair Grounds, thus giving covers a double value of First Day Washington Inaugural stamp and First Day World's Fair. The cancellations for the New York World's Fair stamp on April 1 were applied at the General Post Office in New York City.

The Post Office Department officials expressed their opinion that the Philatelic Truck would be ready to start on its pilgrimage the early part of March. Frames have been installed in the truck containing the valuable collection of Governmental stamps. The truck when traveling will be in charge of two officials of the Government.



Top: (left) New Grecian stamp picturing Hermes; (right) French commemorative showing Paul Cezanne, artist. Below: Stamps of new Honduras issue; the 3c. shows map of the country; 2c. Palace of the Central District; 5c. Choluteca Bridge.

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Commerce and Finance

SEC Accuses Big Utility of Secret Political Contributions

Business and Industry

President Lauds Industry for Aid In Defense Moves

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, April 6—American industry today had President Roosevelt's accolade as a "leading and vital" collaborator with Government in the current revival of national defense in a message which featured observance of the twenty-second anniversary of the United States' entry into the World War here last night.

Assembled at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel under the auspices of the American Conference on National Defense on the eve of Army Day, which will have its climax in a Fifth Avenue parade of 20,000 marchers on Saturday, 1,500 leaders in business, industry, professional and technical fields joined with War Department spokesmen and ranking officers of the Army and Navy to appraise the nation's 1939 industrial preparedness.

Col. Louis A. Johnson, Assistant Secretary of War, told the audience that the President had "enthusiastically applauded" his intention to center his address on an acknowledgement of the contributions of industry to Federal rearmament plans.

President Commends Industry

"That's fine," he quoted Mr. Roosevelt as saying. "Add these words for me: In the revival of the spirit of national defense industry is playing a leading and vital role. I am conscious of its loyalty. I appreciate its co-operative efforts. Its patriotic service I commend as an example of good and useful citizenship."

Keynoting the purport of the dinner meeting with the assertion that "a prepared America means a peaceful America," Colonel Johnson urged industry to stay with the President's program to develop "a navy second to none," and "an army . . . fully equipped with the best modern arms and capable of expansion to meet any emergency," until every phase of it was enacted into law.

National defense must be placed "above party or partisan politics," he declared, praising the patriotism American business had shown in "substantially mobilizing" to implement War Department storage of reserves of war material not readily obtainable in America and prepare for mass production of all supplies. Its attitude transcended consideration of gain or profit, he said, and helped to serve notice on the world that the United States would be ready to protect her peace and security against any foreign aggressor.

Will Protect Peace

"We believe in peace," he said, "but we are determined to protect our peace."

Admiral Clark H. Woodward, speaking for Charles Edison, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, likewise urged the need for industrial preparation for national defense, but in even more exigent terms, stating that "much still remains to be done and action must be speeded." Denying that the United States was "embarking in a mad scramble for naval supremacy or even encouraging an international armament race," he spoke in the strain that it was "much cheaper and saner to prepare in advance than satisfy the excessive demands of a victorious enemy."

Col. Frederick H. Payne, Vice-Chairman of the sponsoring conferenec and a member of the Hoover War Secretariat, defined the meeting on the eve of Army Day as a means of rededication of the nation's defense "for no other purpose, public or private, individual or collective, than to maintain the peace and security of our country."

It was understood today that "the factories of America are part of our frontiers," he said, adding that "our unpreparedness in 1917 has resulted in our preparedness in 1939."

Offers $24,000,000 Utility Debentures

NEW YORK (AP)—A banking group headed by Halsey, Stuart & Co., offered, subject to prior sale to stockholders through exercise of subscription warrants, $24,000,000 of Commonwealth Edison Co., convertible 3½ per cent debentures at par and interest.

Proceeds will be used for redemption of outstanding obligations of a subsidiary of the company. The total amount of the issue offered to stockholders is $25,283,000.

Musica Kin, Others Plead Innocent of Mail Fraud

NEW YORK (AP)—The three surviving brothers of F. Donald Coster-Musica, self-slain President of the McKesson & Robbins Drug Company, and five co-defendants pleaded innocent in federal court to charges of mail fraud, violation of the Securities and Exchange Act and conspiracy.

The individual defendants and the amount of bail fixed for each were:

Horace B. Merwin, President of the Bridgeport, Conn., City Trust Company and a former director of McKesson & Robbins Drug Co., $7,500.

Rowley W. Phillips, head of the R. F. Griggs firm of investment brokers of Waterbury, Conn., $7,500.

John H. McGloon, Vice-President of McKesson & Robbins, $2,500.

The three Musica brothers, George, Arthur, and Robert, $5,000 each.

Leonard and John O. Jenkins, brothers of Carol E. Coster, widow of F. Donald Coster-Musica, $2,500 each.

Coal Rules Hearing Set

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Bituminous Coal Commission called its final hearing on marketing rules and regulations for the sale of bituminous coal to start here April 17. Proposed regulations for all districts except No. 20 (Utah) have been published and the commission said that rules for No. 20 would be announced within a few days.

Security, Commodity Marts Close Friday

By the Associated Press

New York Observance of Good Friday will shut down leading domestic and foreign security and commodity exchanges next Friday, April 7.

Chiefly affected will be the New York Stock Exchange and Curb Exchange, the London Stock Exchange and Paris Bourse, the New York Cotton Exchange and leading Liverpool and New York commodity trading centers.

Although the local stock exchange will resume activities Saturday, most other domestic markets will suspend until Monday. Foreign markets will carry the Easter holiday through Monday.

AAA Apportions 1939 Beet Sugar Marketing Quota

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agricultural Adjustment Administration has announced a tentative apportionment of the 1939 beet sugar marketing quota of 1,566,719 short tons, raw value, among processors under provisions of the Control Act.

The largest quota, 452,328 short tons, would go to the Great Western Sugar Company with mills in Colorado, Montana, Nebraska and Wyoming.

The proposed quotas were drafted on the basis of testimony taken at a hearing held at Chicago February 21. Processors dissatisfied with their tentative quotas are given 10 days in which to file objections. In the event objections are raised, a new hearing probably will be ordered, officials said.

The proposed quotas, by short tons, raw value, for processors and states in which they operate were:

Amalgamated Sugar Company of California, Utah, Idaho and Montana, 116,658; American Crystal Sugar Company, of California, Colorado, Iowa, Minnesota and Nebraska 170,174; Central Sugar Company of Indiana, 13,739; Franklin Sugar Company of Idaho 14,154; Garden City Sugar Company of Kansas, 9,949; Great Lakes Sugar Company of Michigan and Ohio, 34,526; Gunnisonn Sugar Company of Utah, 9,723; Holly Sugar Corporation of California, Colorado, Montana and Wyoming 218,865; Isabella Sugar Company of Michigan 12,792; Lake Shore Sugar Company of Michigan, 18,931; Layton Sugar Company of Utah, 10,716; Los Alamitos Sugar Company of California 8,995; Menominee Sugar Company of Wisconsin, 7,007; Michigan Sugar Company of Michigan, 70,969; Monitor Sugar Company of Michigan, 19,583; National Sugar Company of Colorado 6,656; Northeastern Sugar Company of Michigan, 7,458; Ohio Sugar Company of Ohio, 8,479; Paulding Sugar Company of Ohio, 7,951; Rock County Sugar Company of Wisconsin, 6,568; Spreckels Sugar Company of California, 147,042; Superior Sugar Company of Michigan, 7,162; Union Sugar Company of California, 23,039; Utah-Idaho Sugar Company of Utah, Idaho, Montana and Washington, 163,255.

Bank Clearings 2 P. C. Below 1938

NEW YORK (AP)—Bank clearings in the United States for the week ended April 5 fell below the comparable 1938 week for the first time this year, despite a sharp advance over the previous week, Dun & Bradstreet reported.

The latest total in 22 leading cities of $5,511,244,000 was 2 per cent less than $5,622,128,000 a year ago but $613,326,000 more than in the preceding week.

New York turnover amounted to $3,503,412,000, or 4.9 per cent less than $3,683,924,000 a year ago, while business in outside centers totaled $2,007,832,000, which was 3.6 per cent ahead of $1,938,204,000 in the like 1938 week.

Prominent among advances over a year ago were: Detroit, 15.8 per cent, Seattle 11.8, Atlanta 11.6, Cleveland 11.2. Declines were noted at Pittsburgh 2.2 per cent, St. Louis 1.6, Minneapolis 2.7, Kansas City 2.6.

Chicago clearings of $318,100,000 were 7.1 per cent more than $296,900,000 a year ago.

Aircraft Sales Up To England, France

WASHINGTON (AP)—England and France led foreign buyers of American aircraft in February.

A Commerce Department breakdown showed that $6,772,182 worth of planes and parts were shipped abroad in February. This amount was 38 per cent larger than January exports and 31 per cent larger than those of February, 1938.

France bought 29 planes in February, which with additional parts, cost $1,962,503. England's purchases, including 43 planes, totalled $2,064,799. The next largest buyer was the Netherlands Indies, which bought $592,484 worth.

Japan May Triple Imports Of Scrap Rubber From U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Export figures showed that Japan might triple its purchases of scrap rubber in the United States this year.

Commerce Department officials, saying Japan was falling back on the use of cheaper rubber, attributed the situation to wartime money stringency. They estimated Japan would buy more than 17,500 tons this year, compared with 5,000 last year, and an average of 1,000 tons per year prior to the war with China.

Scrap rubber sells for 1 1-3 cents per pound, while crude rubber costs more than 16 cents per pound.

The United States once imported considerable scrap rubber, as well as crude rubber, but now is the principal exporter of used rubber. Japan, if it increases purchases as predicted, will become the principal buyer of scrap rubber.

Officials said the Japanese had been trying to make artificial rubber but have not succeeded to make a commercially feasible product.

Canadian Budget For 1939-40 Year At Record Figure

OTTAWA (CP)—Bare of any indication that a general election is imminent and reflecting nothing of the "elaborate public works program" forecast by government spokesmen, special supplementary estimates for the fiscal year beginning April 1 and amounting to $122,338,697 were presented in the House of Commons by Finance Minister Charles Dunning.

This amount, added to the main estimates tabled by the Finance Minister early in the session, brings the total estimated expenditure for the fiscal year 1939-40 to $579,579,912, a record figure. For the year ended April 1 the estimate is now $549,786,745.

Of the total estimated expenditure for 1939-40 of $579,579,912, there is included $29,405,102 as capital expenditure for defense purposes to be amortized over a period of 10 years by money voted in the estimates. The first year's amortization was included in the main estimates.

Bulk of the special supplementaries tabled is taken up by the $43,750,000 for the Canadian National Railways deficit which was $54,314,196 for the calendar year 1938.

Another large item is $35,835,000 for the labor department, of which $27,000,000 is for grants-in-aid and reflects the additional responsibility for direct relief being taken by the Federal Government. Last year these grants totaled $17,500,000.

For public works the vote is $17,257,473, which when added to the $12,457,532 provided for in the main estimates increases the total vote to $29,715,000 as compared with $26,729,173 for the fiscal year 1938-39.

For the prairie farm rehabilitation act and water storage in the dry areas, the Government proposes to spend $3,250,000. Material aid, feed and fodder for Saskatchewan's dried-out areas in April, May, and June is estimated to cost $1,200,000. Settlement aid in the prairies $400,000 and new farm buildings and services $523,230, bringing the total supplementary vote for agriculture to $5,373,230.

Apart from the grants-in-aid to the provinces for direct relief, the labor department vote covers $3,500,000 for federal contributions to farm employment, forest conservation works and other supplementary plans for unemployed single men.

Youth training and development under the relief act will require $1,850,000, and rehabilitation of unemployed persons generally $680,000. Administration is estimated at $520,000 and there is a vote for contingencies of $1,000,000.

Further aid is to be given in mine development in the way of providing transportation, the supplementaries containing a vote of $1,280,000 under the Department of Mines and Resources which will require a total additional sum of $7,691,500.

Ship Construction Highest Since 1918

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Commerce Department said merchant ship construction in this country was now at the highest point since the world war.

Commander R. S. Field, director of the Bureau of Marine Inspection, disclosed that on Feb. 1, 291 merchant ships, aggregating 546,705 tons, were under construction or contract for construction.

"This notable increase in construction of merchant vessels is in sharp contrast with figures of past years when few American boats were being built," Commander Field said.

Commander Field said the United States now has 1,339 merchant ships of more than 2,000 gross tons each, compared with 2,540 for Great Britain, the world leader in merchant marine.

During February, he added, 82 new American merchant ships totalling 26,752 tons were put into service.

Power Output Up 11.7 P. C. Above 1938

NEW YORK (AP)—Electric power production in the United States during the week ended April 1 countered seasonaly expected trends and broke a three-week decline.

Output in the latest week amounted to 2,209,971,000 kilowatt hours, a gain of .5 of 1 per cent over 2,198,681,000 in the preceeding week and 11.7 per cent ahead of 1,978,753,000 in the comparable 1938 week, the Edison Electric Institute reported.

Percentage gains over a year ago were reported as follows by the institute: New England 14.3 per cent, Middle Atlantic 9.8, Central Industrial 15.3, West Central 1.9, Southern States 8.8, Rocky Mountain 9.0, Pacific Coast 9.9.

Corn Products Charged With Price Discrimination

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Trade Commission has accused the Corn Products Refining Company of favoring certain customers in price rates and advertising aids, and of trading price concessions for an agreement adverse to its competitors.

Three counts were lodged against the company, which manufactures Kingsford and Duryea starches, Karo syrup, Mazola oil, Argo corn starch, Argo gloss starch, Kre-mel dessert, Linit and Cerelese.

The FTC action expanded a previous complaint which dealt only with charges of unlawful discrimination in prices. Under the changes, Corn Products is accused of giving certain purchasers favorable prices on condition they do not trade with the accused's competitors, also of helping finance advertising of certain dextrose customers and withholding such help from others.

Twenty days are allowed the respondent to answer the complaint. Corn Products, with offices in New York, has plants at Pekin and Argo, Ill., North Kansas City, Mo., and Edgewater, N. J.

Netherlands Sees Far-Reaching Consequences of German Policy

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AMSTERDAM—It is more and more clearly realized here that the economic consequences of the German aggressive policy will be very large for the whole world and especially for a small country like the Netherlands. This country's direct financial interests in Czecho-Slovakia are not large. On the Netherlands market only the 8 per cent loan is quoted, and while an amount of £700,000 was issued here, it is believed that a part of this sum came into British hands during recent years.

Effects on Business

For the general business life of the Netherlands the consequences will, however, be greater. Czecho-Slovakia had hitherto been a relatively free market, but now it is being taken up in the German system of restricted payment traffic, so that businessmen will in future receive payments through the existing Netherlands-German clearing agreement. Netherlands imports of Czecho-Slovakian products amounted to 29,000,000 guilders ($15,660,000) for the whole year 1938 and exports to that country in the same year to 12,000,000 florins ($6,480,000).

The mutual trade of both countries is by no means unimportant, though it amounts to only a few per cent of the total Netherlands foreign trade.

The general picture for 1938 was satisfactory compared with the preceding year, but viewed over a long period the development was disappointing. Compared with 1929 imports for 1938 were nearly 49 per cent lower and exports nearly 48 per cent. Moreover these figures are too favorable, because the value for 1938 was calculated in depreciated guilders. On a gold basis the value was only 42 per cent of that for 1929.

The following table shows the value of the Netherlands foreign trade in million guilders:

Year	Imports	Exports	Unfavorable Balance
1929	2752	1989	763
1930	2418	1719	699
1931	1793	1312	581
1932	1299	846	453
1933	1209	726	483
1934	1038	712	326
1935	936	675	261
1936	1017	746	270
1937	1550	1148	402
1938	1414	1039	376

A reduction in the value of Netherlands foreign trade took place with all the chief countries. The largest decline showed in trade with Germany. During 1938 72.0 per cent of Netherlands exports was destined for European countries and 61.7 per cent of imports came from European countries. Netherlands chief supplier is Germany.

Imports Double Exports

Imports from that country are twice as high as exports, which situation is favorable for the Netherlands, as it is one of the most important suppliers of foreign exchanges to Germany. For these reasons the Government always had a large number of trumps in hand at discussions concerning payments of old German trade and financial debts through the clearing account.

Trade with Great Britain shows just the opposite picture. Exports to that country for 1938 amounted to 233,000,000 guilders against 407,000,000 for 1929 and imports from that country to 115,000,000 guilders and 257,000,000 respectively. For Germany the exports were 153,000,000 florins and 455,000,000 florins and the imports 300,000,000 florins and 842,000,000 florins respectively. During the last few years Netherlands imports from Germany were continually declining owing to the growing industrialization of the Netherlands.

Development of Netherlands trade with the United States is disappointing, as shown by the following table (in million guilders):

Year	Exports to United States	Imports From United States
1929	71	272
1930	48	211
1931	34	148
1932	29	85
1933	33	77
1934	22	69
1935	33	64
1936	44	72
1937	57	136
1938	37	197

After a temporary improvement in exports to the United States for 1936 and 1937, they shrank in 1938 to the old unsatisfactory level. Exports to the United States in 1936 were 6 per cent of the total Netherlands foreign trade and in 1938 only 3.6 per cent. The figures for the first two months of 1939 showed the same unfavorable aspect. This is also the case with total foreign trade, which showed a continuous monthly reduction from October, 1938, up to February, 1939. The success of the Netherlands-American trade pact cannot be considered great.

The new commercial treaty with the United States was originally welcomed with great enthusiasm, because Netherlands business life saw here the beginning of an elimination of the trade barriers, which most countries had built up for defense of their national industries. Besides the disillusionment with regard to the result of this treaty the American measures against Netherlands agricultural exports came as a cold douche.

System of Export Subsidy

The American Government sees the Netherlands system of relief measures for milk products as a form of exports subsidy. For a long time the Netherlands Government has regulated the price of domestic butter and levied an extra tax on domestic butter consumption. From the yield of this tax the Netherlands Government supports the exporters of Netherlands milk products so that they can meet competition in the export markets.

The American Government insisted that the Netherlands Government levy export duties equal to the relief amounts, so that the dumping element disappeared. The result of this measure is that the prices of the Netherlands milk products are now too high for the American markets. During 1938 the Netherlands' exports of cheese to the United States under the old regime had declined already from 1,040,000 guilders to 690,000 guilders.

As the United States exports more to the Netherlands than the Netherlands exports to the United States, this country will attempt to find a better market for all other export products in the United States because the chance for milk products has disappeared. Also, in other export markets the difficulties are accumulating. During the first two months of this year there was a ray of hope for a revival of world trade, but political tension of recent weeks, the end of which is not yet in sight, has for the present blighted the fragile plant of confidence.

Funds in Investment Trusts, Fire Insurance Firms Show Best Net Gain

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Investments placed in 10 leading investment trusts and 10 leading fire insurance companies on Dec. 31, 1931, would have shown an average annual appreciation of 7.7 per cent by Dec. 31, 1937, according to Emerson Wirt Axe in the first of a series of articles on the principles of security investment in the current issue of The Annalist.

This would have compared with 2.14 per cent on savings deposits in all Federal Reserve Banks. Had the same funds been invested in real estate mortgages, it is highly doubtful whether the income after expenses would even have offset the 23.7 per cent by which market values declined during this period.

Invested in grocery stores, it would have shown a gain of about 4.42 per cent per year, in the retail shoe business, a gain of 3.15 per cent.

Invested in manufacturing, it would have appreciated about 3.75 per cent a year in confectionery manufacturing, some 3.42 per cent in canning, 0.98 per cent in job printing, 1.99 per cent in foundries, 2.25 in leather luggage production, and would have shown an annual acmulated loss of 1.55 per cent in furniture production.

Irvin Relinquishes U. S. Steel Post

NEW YORK (AP)—William A. Irvin, who came up through the steel mills to head the giant United States Steel Corp., has severed his active association with the corporation by retiring as Vice-Chairman of the Board.

He will continue as a member of the board and of the Finance Committee. The office of Vice-Chairman has been abolished.

Mr. Irvin will still maintain close ties with the industry in which he spent nearly half a century.

Egg Prices for Easter Lowest in Five Years

CHICAGO (AP)—The cheapest eggs in five years will sport their rainbow colors Sunday and help make the Easter rabbit's 1939 task fairly easy.

At 16½ cents w olesale best eggs cost slightly less than a year ago and are priced the lowest since 1934.

Mercantile exchange dealers estimated Easter egg business would be somewhat better than normal, considerably better than last year, and probably as good as that of 1936 when eggs were 1½ cents higher than now.

Receipts last week in the four big markets—Chicago, New York, Boston and Philadelphia—totaled 290,000 cases, compared with 271,000 during the corresponding week last year.

Normal disappearance during the two weeks preceding Easter in the four big markets is 200,000,000 eggs, or two dozen per capita, nearly all of which represents eastern business

National Gypsum Shows Gains

NEW YORK—At the annual meeting of stockholders of National Gypsum Company held in Buffalo, Melvin H. Baker, President, stated that during the first two months of 1939 the company has shown a substantial increase in earnings, net profit for the first two months of this year, after expenses including allowance for Federal income taxes, amounting to $69,000, as compared with $5,800 for the corresponding months of last year.

Missouri Utility Is Charged With Playing Politics

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Securities Commission ordered an investigation of Union Electric Company of Missouri, charging the utility had made secret contributions to political parties and candidates in violation of Federal laws.

The accusation, the first of its kind ever levelled at a uitlity by the SEC, said the company had made contributions to persons "unknown to the commission."

Federal laws provide prison terms of as much as five years and fines up to $10,000 for some of the violations alleged in the commission's order.

Assets $250,000,000

The company, with assets of about $250,000,000, operates in St. Louis and in five adjacent counties in Missouri. It is a subsidiary of North American Edison and the North American Company, both registered holding companies under the Utility Holding Company Act of 1935.

The order said the commission had "reasonable grounds to believe that from Jan. 1, 1933, to date, Union Electric Company of Missouri made contributions in connection with the candidacy, nomination, election and appointment of persons (whose names are unknown to the Commission) for and to offices and positions in the Government of states, political sub-divisions of states, and agencies, authorities and instrumentalities of the forgoing; and made contributions to and in support of political parties; committees and agencies thereof."

Regarding the alleged political contributions the Commission said it had reasonable grounds to believe that the amounts of the contributions and the name or names of persons or organizations "are not entered in or shown by the books" of Union Electric.

Purpose of Inquiry

The Commission's investigation, it was stated, will seek to determine the extent to which receipts and expenditures of the company "have been and are now reported" to North American Edison Company and the North American Company and "the extent to which the acts and practices may have falsified, distorted or otherwise made incorrect" financial statements filed with the commission by Union Electric, North American Edison Company, or the North American Company.

The Commission also asserted there were reasonable grounds to believe "that from Jan. 1, 1933, to date, Union Electric Company of Missouri collected, and is now collecting, sums of money from employees, officers, directors, attorneys, contractors and other persons through the medium of padded expense accounts, return of fees and otherwise, which collections are not properly contained in or reflected on the books, records or accounts of Union Electric Company of Missouri."

Tide Water 1938 Net Equals $1.28 Share

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Tide water Associated Oil Company reports a net profit for the year 1938 of $10,427,273 after provision for Federal income tax. This is the second largest earnings for any year since 1929 and compares with a net profit of $15,801,383 for the year 1937, which was the largest in the history of the company. After dividend requirements on the preferred stock, the 1938 profit was equal to $1.28 per share on the 6,375,253 shares of common stock outstanding as compared with $2.09 per share in 1937.

William F. Humphrey, President of the company, in his annual report, stated that the drop in net profits for 1938 was largely attributable to a substantial reduction in average sales prices for practically all products marketed in the eastern and mid-continent areas without a proportionate decrease in the cost of crude oil required for refining purposes, together with higher costs of labor and materials.

The company's net profit per dollar of sales declined from 10.9 cents in 1937 to 7.6 cents in 1938.

C & O Displaces Three Of Pere Marquette Board

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Chesapeake & Ohio Railway moved to tighten its hold on the board of its subsidiary, the Pere Marquette Railway, by displacing three of the present directors.

Proxy statements sent stockholders for the May 2 annual meeting at Detroit showed Frank B. Bernard, Muncie, Ind., banker; Homer L Ferguson, Newport News, Va., shipbuilding company head, and John B Hollister, Cincinnati attorney, would go on the Pere Marquette 14-man board. All are C. & O. directors.

They will replace Michael Gallagher and William H. Wenneman of Cleveland, and Seward L. Merriam of Detroit.

The management proxy showed Robert R. Young and all other directors would be re-elected.

SEC Warns Against Using Advice of Former Workers

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Securities Commission threatened to take punitive action in cases where persons practicing before the commission hire former commission employees to give advice on matters with which the former employees became familiar during their government service

An opinion prepared by Chester T. Lane, SEC Counsel, declared that such former employees and the persons who hire them could be disqualified from practicing before the commission.

Steel Executive

E. T. Weir

Chairman of the Board of the National Steel Corporation.

European Crisis Seen Holding Up Steel Operations

NEW YORK (AP)—Iron Age magazine said: "The crisis in Europe, the failure of the Washington Administration to adopt a constructive policy toward business, weakness in the stock market and even the weather are blamed for the apparent halting of improvement in steel and related lines."

The steel publication described "a sharp reduction in automobile schedules" as "the most discouraging feature of the week's business news" and said the slump was largely attributed to the cold and rainy spring.

"Steel business generally," said Iron Age, "has not declined seriously, but there has been a noticeable lag in the past week.

"Although the ingot rate for the entire industry is estimated to be only a half point lower this week at 54½ per cent, there has been a drop of four points in the Pittsburgh district to 48 per cent, and the Birmingham district is now down close to 50 per cent.

"Uncertainty as to the steel outlook for the immediate future has extended to the scrap markets, which are unsettled, though not many price declines have occurred. However, the Pittsburgh market is quotably lower at $15.50 to $16, bringing about a slight downward revision in the Iron Age scrap composite price to $15.25 against $15.29 last week."

Carloadings Drop 0.2 P. C. in Week; 15.4 P. C. Above '38

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Association of American Railroads reported 604,241 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ended April 1.

This was a decrease of 1,221 cars, or 0.2 of one per cent, compared with the preceding week; an increase of 80,752, or 15.4 per cent, compared with a year ago, and a decrease of 116,988, or 16.2 per cent, compared with 1937.

The report classified the loadings as follows:

	This week	—Incr. over— Last week	A year ago
Miscellaneous freight	257,021	4,922	36,854
less-than-carlot merchandise	157,408	3,692	3,092
Coal	104,725	†9,080	31,175
Grain and grain prod	32,087	407	516
Livestock	10,774	†541	†174
Forest products	27,129	†980	3,315
Ore	9,108	1,531	3,930
Coke	5,991	†1,172	2,044

†Decrease.

Bank's Deposits Under '38

NEW YORK (AP)—Manufacturers Trust Co. of New York reported deposits of $390,205,471 as of March 31 last, compared with $655,436,078 at the year-end Resources March 31 were $305,683,547, against $769,205,594 three months earlier.

$65,000,000 Issue Soon Forthcoming By National Steel

WASHINGTON (AP) — National Steel Corporation has filed with the Securities Commission a registration statement covering the intended issuance and sale of $65,000,000 of securities.

The statement covered $50,000,000 of first collateral mortgage bonds, due April 1, 1965, and $15,000,000 of serial notes, due April 1, 1940-1949.

The interest rates will be furnished by amendment to the registration statement.

Proceeds from the sale of the securities will be applied as follows: $49,350,000 to the redemption at 105 per cent and accrued interest of $47,000,000 principal amount of the company's 4 per cent series bonds; $9,917,000 to the redemption at 105½ per cent and accrued interest of $9,400,000 principal amount of the company's 3¾ per cent series bonds.

The balance of the proceeds plus funds already in the company's treasury, will be advanced to Great Lakes Steel Corporation, a subsidiary, and will be used by that company to discharge a $5,000,000 deferred obligation representing a part of the cost of additional facilities built in the past two years.

Accrued interest on the bonds to be redeemed will be paid out of the company's treasury funds.

Kuhn, Loeb & Company, Harriman Ripley & Company, Inc., White, Weld & Company, and Lee Higginson Corporation, all of New York City, be the principal underwriters of both the bonds and the notes.

The notes are redeemable at the option of the company after at least 30 days' notice at the principal amount and accrued interest plus a premium equal to ⅜ per cent of the principal amount for each year or fraction thereof from the date fixed for such redemption to April 1 next preceding the maturity date for the notes.

The price at which the securities are to be offered and other details of the offering will be furnished by amendment to the registration statement.

Petroleum Corp. of America

NEW YORK—Petroleum Corporation of America reports as of March 31, 1939, a net asset value of $11.45 per share on 1,961,600 shares of capital stock outstanding in the hands of the public at that time. This compares with net asset values of $13.08 per share reported at December 31, 1938, and $11.83 on March 31, 1938.

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Odd Lot-Inactive Issues on New York Stock Exchange Are Published on Tuesdays and Fridays

Today's Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

Today's sales (est.)	1,300,000
Previous day	881,370
1939 volume to date	69,073,967
1938 volume to date	64,507,910

Stocks Decline 1 to 4 Points On European Crisis

NEW YORK, April 6 (AP)—The rallying urge faded in today's stock market and leaders fell 1 to more than 4 points. A few isolated issues conceded 5 to 7.

Dealings slowed after a mid-morning selling burst put the ticker tape behind for a brief interval, but transfers were at the rate of approximately 1,300,000 shares. Mild recoveries appeared after noon, then the downward drift was resumed. Prices were around bottom near the final hour.

Immediate uneasiness was laid to despatches from Tirana reporting Italian warships had arrived off Durazzo, Albania, with possibility of invasion of this country by Mussolini's forces reviving apprehension regarding a general outbreak of hostilities.

Coupled with the darkening overseas clouds was the recognition in Wall Street that successive crises abroad are doing more than anything else to depress domestic industry.

Prominent shares in the retreat were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, Westinghouse, du Pont, Allied Chemical, Philip Morris, Anaconda, Santa Fe, Montgomery Ward, Douglas Aircraft, U. S. Rubber and American Telephone.

Part of the forenoon liquidation was attributed to the desire of some traders to clear decks for tomorrow's Good Friday holiday when the stock exchange will be closed.

At London, Paris and Amsterdam securities were exceptionally quiet and only slightly in arrears. Trans-Atlantic markets will recess tomorrow until Monday. Selling of American stocks from abroad was said to have been comparatively small.

Falling as much as 3 or so in the curb were American Gas, Electric Bond & Share, Lockheed, Newmont, Sherwin Williams and Niles-Bement-Pond.

Bonds Decline

All sections of the bond market were under selling pressure today.

By the start of the final hour losses of 1 to 2 or more points had been chalked up by numerous leaders, including International Telephone 5s, Cuban Northern Railway 5s, Commonwealth Edison 3½s, Bethlehem Steel 3½s, Alleghany 5s, Loews 3½s, Union Pacific 3½s, and Southern Pacific 4½s.

U. S. Governments were not very active, but losses of 1-32 to 9-32 predominated.

Foreign dollar loans followed the general trend. German 7½s lost more than a point along with Denmark 4½s. and Australia 4½s.

Return to Normal Activity Seen Only Way to Save Roads

EASTON, Pa. (AP)—Only a return to normal business conditions can save the railroads of the United States, William J. Cunningham, Professor of Transportation at the Garduate School of Business Administration of Harvard University, said at Lafayette College.

If the period of business uncertainty and inactivity continues, he added in a lecture, there will be "no escape" from Government control.

Professor Cunningham declared: "The recent improvement in railroad traffic and earnings has been encouraging, but the more recent omnious developments in Europe may retard steps toward recovery of business activity. If, on the other hand, there should be an early recovery of business activity on predepression scale, the substantial improvement in railroad earnings would quickly push the railroad problem into the background."

He advocated some measures of relief in legislation to eliminate "unfair and uneconomic competition by subsidized and inadequately regulated agencies," adding that railroads would gain greatly by removal of competitive handicaps.

Wheat Values Show Slight Increases

CHICAGO, April 6 (AP)—Wheat values here were slightly higher today in a moderately active preholiday trade. Uncertainty because of the unsettled European political situation caused some buying and there were indications of improved demand for cash wheat from consuming interests.

Wheat closed unchanged to ⅜ higher compared with yesterday's finish, May 67⅞-68, July 67-67¼; corn ⅛-⅜ up, May 47¼-⅜, July 48⅞; oats unchanged to ¼ higher.

Foreign Markets

By the Associated Press

London: The approaching holiday checked dealings in the stock market today. Leading industrials closed somewhat easier. Giltedged issues were steady but trans-Atlantics finished considerably below early afternoon levels.

Paris: Activity slowed down in the Bourse today. The international group was easier and Bank of France had a net loss of 70 francs. Suez Canal and Royal Dutch closed off 180 and 63 francs respectively.

Liverpool: Cotton futures declined from early steadiness today on lower eastern cables and conflicting reports from the United States about export subsidy plans. The liquidating movement became general and Bombay sold, placing final prices 3 to 5 points net lower.

Alleghany Corp. Shows Loss

Alleghany Corporation, nominally top holding company of the former Van Sweringen railroad system, reported a loss of $1,994,861 for 1938, compared with $9,780,560 profit the preceding year. Indicated Dec. 31 market value of Alleghany's securities held as investments—exclusive of those owned by its subsidiary Terminal Shares, Inc.—was $70,716,125. Their cost was $166,749,076.

1939 High	1939 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
64¾	55	Abbott Lab (1.50a)	2	56½	56	56	—1
45	31½	Acme Steel (1)	1	31½	31½	31½	—1½
11	7	Adams Exp (.20e)	10	7½	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅜
25	19⅜	Adams-Millis (¼g)	2	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
27½	19¼	Addressog (1.40)	3	20¼	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
65⅝	45¼	Air Reduction (1a)	9	47	45⅞	47	+ 1¼
1⅛	¾	Air-Way El Appl	4	⅞	¾	⅞	
10	8⅛	Alaska Juneau (1)	17	8¼	8	8⅛	
1¼	⅞	Alleghany Corp	16	⅞	⅞	⅞	
12¾	6⅞	Alleghany pf xw	5	6½	6½	6½	— ½
14⅞	8⅛	Alleghany pf $30 ww	8	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	— ¾
13⅜	6¾	Alleghany pf $40 ww	3	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
19	11⅛	Alleghany pr pf	3	11½	11⅛	11⅛	—1⅛
28¼	16¼	Allegheny-Lud Steel	17	17	15⅝	15⅝	—1⅜
11½	6⅞	Allen Industries	3	7½	7¼	7⅜	— ⅛
193	160	Al Chem & Dye (6)	7	162	155	155	—8
13½	10¼	Allied Kid (½)	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
13⅝	10⅛	Allied Mills (⅝e)	4	10¼	10	10⅛	
11⅞	7½	Allied Stores	42	7¾	7¼	7¼	— ½
70	59¼	Allied St pf (5)	3	59¼	59	59	—1¾
48⅜	31¼	Allis-Ch Mfg (¼g)	39	33	31	31	—2⅞
19⅞	14¾	Alpha P Cem (¾g	9	14¾	13¼	13¼	—1¾
2⅜	1½	Amal Leather	2	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
19	13½	Amal Leather pf	1	13½	13½	13½	Apr 4
69½	56⅜	Amerada Corp (2)	6	56	53	54	—3
24¼	16½	Am Ag Ch Del (.35g)	3	17	16½	17	
17¾	11½	Am Bank Note(.20g)	7	12½	12⅛	12⅛	— ½
8	4	Am Bosch	8	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
54½	31¾	Am Brake Sh (⅛g)	6	34	33	33¾	— ¾
100⅝	84	Am Can (4)	5	85¼	85¼	85¼	— ¾
178½	167½	Am Can pf (7)	1	168	168	168	Apr 4
35	19¼	Am Car & Fdy	11	21⅜	20	20	—2
55	35	Am Car pf (2½e)	1	35½	35½	35½	— ½
24½	14¾	Am Ch & Cabl(.15g)	19	15½	14¾	15	— ⅞
115⅛	112	Am Ch & C pf (5)	1	115⅛	115⅛	115⅛	Mar 9
122¾	116	Am Chicle (4a)	4	116½	115⅞	115⅞	— ⅛
8¾	6⅛	Am Colortype	1	6½	6½	6½	
11⅛	7½	Am Coml Alcohol	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅜
10½	7½	Am Crystal Sugar	6	7½	7¼	7¼	— ½
5⅜	2⅜	Am Encaus Tiling	5	3	2¾	2⅞	— ¼
6	5	Am European	3	6	6	6	Mar22
3⅝	2½	Am & For Power	38	2½	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
16½	10½	Am & F P $6 pf	4	11½	11	11	— ½
20½	14	Am & F P $7 pf	14	14½	14	14	— ⅝
9¾	5¾	Am & F P 2 pf	3	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
15	12½	Am-Hawaii SS (1)	1	12¾	12½	12¾	Apr 4
5¼	2⅞	Am Hide & Leather	11	3¼	3⅛	3¼	— ⅛
34¼	28	Am Hide & L pf(1k)	1	29	28	28	Apr 4
46⅞	43¼	Am Home Pr (2.40)	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ¼
2	1⅜	Am Ice	6	1¾	1⅝	1¾	Apr 5
18¼	14½	Am Ice pf	3	18	17¼	18	Apr 5
7¾	4⅜	Am International	12	4¾	4½	4⅝	
30⅜	16¼	Am Locomotive	20	17⅜	16¼	16¼	—1¼
79½	51	Am Locomot pf	6	52	49½	49½	—2½
15¾	11¼	Am M & Fdy (.80)	7	11⅞	11½	11½	
4½	2½	Am M & Metal	3	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	
40¼	28¾	Am Metal (¼g)	2	29½	28⅜	28⅝	— ⅞
124⅞	120½	Am Met 6% pf (6)	1	124½	124½	124½	Mar27
7	4⅛	Am Power & Lt	43	4½	4⅛	4⅜	— ½
49¾	37	Am P&L $6 pf(1½k)	6	38	37	37	—1¾
44¾	32⅛	Am P&L $5 pf(1¼k)	10	33	32	32⅛	— ⅝
18⅜	11	Am Rad & St S	94	11¾	11⅛	11⅜	— ¼
22¾	13¾	Am Roll Mill	38	14	13¼	13½	— ¼
72½	55	Am Roll Mill pf	6	55	54¼	54¼	— ¾
15⅜	12⅛	Am Safe Razor(1.20)	1	12½	12½	12½	
20	11¾	Am Seating (½e)	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅜
53⅜	36⅛	Am Smelt & R (1g)	58	38½	36⅜	37¾	—1½
137½	129½	Am Smelt&R pf (7)	1	132⅞	132⅞	132⅞	Apr 4
64½	60	Am Snuff Co (3a)	1	62½	62	62	
41	22	Am Steel Fdrs	35	23⅜	22⅜	23¼	— ⅞
13⅛	8½	Am Stores	3	9¼	8½	8½	— ⅜
14	9	Am Stove (.20g)	1	10½	10½	10½	Apr 4
22½	16	Am Sugar Ref	14	17½	17½	17½	
91⅞	75⅛	Am Sugar pf (7)	4	82	81	82	+ ⅛
18⅛	15	Am Sumat Tob (1a)	4	15	15	15	Apr 5
170⅛	149⅛	Am Tel & Tel (9)	41	155	152½	153	—2⅝
87½	79⅜	Am Tobacco (5)	2	78¼	78¼	78¼	—1⅝
89¾	80¾	Am Tob B (5)	19	82	80	80	—1¾
153	147	Am Tob pf (6)	3	150	150	150	
8⅜	4½	Am Type Fdrs	8	5	4⅝	4¾	— ¼
14⅝	8⅞	Am Water Wks	58	9⅛	8⅝	9½	— ⅜
93½	82	Am W W 1 pf	2	87⅞	87⅞	87⅞	—4⅞
6¾	4	Am Woolen	12	4	3¾	3⅞	— ¼
43½	29	Am Woolen pf	7	30½	29⅝	29⅝	— ⅝
7¾	4¾	Am Zinc L&S	19	4⅞	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
33	25	Am Zinc pr pf	7	25	25	25	Mar31
36¼	23⅛	Anaconda (¼g)	163	24⅛	22⅜	22⅝	—1¾
54⅞	39	Anacon W & C	3	38	38	38	—1
20¼	16¼	Anchor H Gl (.15g)	3	16⅜	14⅞	14⅞	—1½
15⅝	10½	Andes Copper (¼e)	1	11	11	11	Apr 1
2½	2	A P W Paper	1	2	2	2	
29½	21¾	Arch-Dan-Mf (¾g)	7	22	21¾	21¾	Apr 4
11¾	10⅛	Armour Del pf (7)	3	102¼	102	102	Apr 4
6⅛	4	Armour Ill	13	4⅛	4	4	
52	38	Armour Ill pr pf	4	38¾	37½	37½	—1
65	50	Armour Ill pf	6	50	50	50	Mar31
58	36¼	Armstr'ngCork(¾g)	9	37¼	35¾	36½	—1⅞
13	9¼	Arnold Const (⅜g)	6	10⅛	10	10	— ½
10⅜	6	Artloom Corp	9	6⅜	6⅛	6¼	— ½
10⅜	6¼	Assd Dry Goods	8	6½	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅜
78	70	Assd D G 1 pf (6)	1	74½	74½	74½	Apr 1
54½	51½	Assd D G 2pf	1	53½	53½	53½	Mar28
36	31½	Associates Inv (2)	2	32	31½	31½	Apr 5
42⅞	26½	Atch T & SF	61	27	25½	26⅜	—2¼
71	57	Atch T & S F pf (1g)		58	57	57	—2¾
30⅛	15¼	Atl Coast Line	20	16¾	16¼	16½	—1½
10½	6¼	Atl G & W Indies	9	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	Apr 4
18	11	Atl G & W In pf	2	11	11	11	—1
23½	19½	Atl Refining (1)	18	20⅛	19⅞	19⅞	— ¼
110	106½	Atl Refining pf (4)	2	108	108	108	Apr 1
8⅞	7¼	Atlas Corp (½e)	35	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
47¾	44	Atlas Corp pf (3)	2	44	44	44	
66¾	57	Atlas Powder (½g)	5	58½	57	57	—1½
6½	5	Atlas Tack	5	5	5	5	
4⅝	3	Auburn Auto	1	3	3	3	
3⅞	2⅛	Aust Nichols	3	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	+ ⅛
8⅞	5	Aviation Corp	39	5¼	5	5⅛	— ⅛

B

17⅜	10½	Bald Loco ct	58	11½	10½	10⅜	—1
8¾	5	Balt & Ohio	15	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅜
10⅜	6	Balt & Ohio pf	7	6¾	6¼	6¼	— ½
20½	20½	Bangor & Ar (2½)	1	22½	22½	22½	Apr 4
21½	12⅜	Barber Asphalt	12	13¼	12¼	12½	— ¾
13	7	Barker Bros	9	7⅞	7	7	Apr 4
19½	13½	Barnsdall Oil (1)	26	13⅞	13¼	13¼	— ⅞
21¼	16¾	Bayuk Cigar (¾)	5	17	17	17	— ¾
20¾	17½	Beatrice Cream (1a)	2	18	18	18	+ ½
100	98½	Beatrice pf ww (5)	1	99½	99⅞	99⅞	— ⅛
125	118⅝	Beech-Nut Pack (4a)	3	117¼	117	117	—1⅜
8⅞	7½	Belding-Hem (.70)	5	7½	7⅜	7⅜	— ¼
73⅜	70	Belg N R pf (3.30e)	1	70	70	70	Mar24
29¾	18⅝	Bendix Aviation	50	20⅛	18¾	19	—1⅜
21½	18½	Benef Ind Ln (.45g)	10	19	18⅜	18⅜	
52¾	49	Benef Ind Ln pf(2½)	3	49⅛	48⅛	48⅛	—1⅜
57½	47¼	Best & Co (1.60a)	1	47	47	47	— ¼
58	37⅛	Bethlehem Steel	243	58⅞	55½	55⅞	—4¼
18	16¼	Beth Steel 5% pf (1)	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
115	106¼	Beth Steel 7% pf (7)	2	108	107	107	Apr 5
27	18	Bigelow-Sanford	3	17¾	17½	17⅝	— ⅛
22½	15½	Black & Decker (1)	6	16	15	15	—1
17¾	10	Blaw-Knox	12	11	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅞
34¾	20½	Boeing Airplane	45	21	20¼	20⅝	—1⅜
28½	19	Bohn Al & Br (¼g)	10	19⅜	18	18	—1½
19⅜	12½	Bond Stores (.80)	2	16¼	15⅝	16¼	Apr 5
23⅛	16½	Borden Co (.30g)	15	18⅜	17¾	17⅞	— ½
32	21	Borg Warner (¾g)	18	23⅛	21½	21½	—2
2¾	1¾	Boston & Maine	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
27¾	23	Bower Roll B (2)	5	22½	22	22	—2
7¾	6	Brewing Corp (.30g)	16	6	6	6	— ⅛
15⅞	9¾	Bridgeport Brass	21	10	9¼	9¼	—1
31⅞	19	Briggs Mfg (¾g)	65	19⅝	18⅝	19⅛	— ¼
39½	32	Briggs & Strat (3)	3	32⅜	31½	31½	—2½
47	43	Bristol-Myers (2.40)	3	43¼	43	43	— ½
2	1⅛	Bklyn & Qu Trans	16	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	Apr 5
10	5½	Bklyn & Q Trans pf	9	6¼	5⅞	6	— ½
13⅞	7¾	Bklyn-Man Tr	8	9	8⅞	8⅜	— ¾
43½	31	Bklyn-M Tr pf	4	31¼	30	31	
19⅜	14⅜	Bklyn Un Gas	17	14⅞	13¾	13⅞	—1⅛
35	31⅛	Brown Shoe (½g)	1	35	35	35	
14⅞	10½	Brun'wk-Balke(¾g)	7	10⅝	10¼	10¼	— ⅜
13⅛	8	Bucyrus-Erie	21	8¼	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅜
8	4½	Budd Mfg	47	4¾	4½	4½	— ⅛
5⅝	3⅛	Budd Wheel	15	3⅝	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
30	18	Bulova Watch	2	19	17¾	17¾	—1½
34¼	24¼	Bulova Watch (2)	3	24¾	24¾	24½	—1¼
15⅜	12¾	Burling Mills (1)	8	12⅜	12½	12⅜	— ¾
18¾	13½	Burr Add Mch(.20g)	8	14¼	13	13	— ¾
2⅜	1⅜	Bush Terminal	3	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
9½	6⅛	Bush T B pf ct new	2	8¼	8¼	8¼	Apr 3
9¼	6⅞	Butler Bros (.15g)	5	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
23¾	19½	Butler Bros pf (1½)	4	20¼	20	20¼	+ ¼
4¼	3	Butte Cop & Zinc	12	3⅛	3	3	
13¼	7⅝	Byers (AM) Co	9	7⅞	7⅜	7½	— ½
17⅞	12⅛	Byron Jackson (¼g)	3	12¾	12½	12½	— ½

C

19⅛	15	Calif Packing	4	15	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
50¼	48½	Calif Pack pf (2½)	2	50¼	50¼	50¼	Mar30
2⅛	⅝	Callahan Z-Lead	9	1	⅞	1	+ ⅛
8⅝	5½	Calumet & Hec	21	6	5½	5½	— ⅜
17¾	10⅝	Campbell Wyant	9	10½	10	10¼	—1¼
20⅜	13⅜	Can Dry G Ale	21	14	13⅛	14	— ½
6¼	3¾	Canad Pacific	33	4	3¾	4	
34½	30⅛	Cannon Mills (½g)	6	30⅛	30	30⅛	— ⅛
7⅜	5⅛	Capital Ad A	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	Apr 4
20½	13⅞	Carpenter Stl (.15g)	1	15	15	15	Apr 3
37⅛	28⅜	Carriers&Gn(.075g)	3	28⅜	27½	27½	— ⅛
94½	70	Case (JI) Co (5e)	6	72	70	70	—3
55	38½	Caterpil Tractor (2)	17	42¾	40	40½	—2¾
107⅛	103½	Caterp Trac pf (5)	1	105	103½	103½	Mar27
24⅜	15	Celanese Corp	16	16	15	15¼	—1¼
94	88½	Celanese pr pf (7)	1	88⅞	88½	88½	Apr 5
19½	11¼	Celotex Corp	28	12½	11½	11½	—1⅜
22⅛	19	Cent Aguirre (1½)	2	19½	19	19	— ¾
5¼	2½	Cent Foundry	39	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	— ¼
9½	5	Cent RR NJ	2	5	5	5	Apr 5
5½	3⅞	Cent Violeta Sugar	4	3⅞	4	4	+ ⅛
5½	3¾	Century Rib M	1	4	4	4	Apr 5
52⅝	36¾	Cerro de Pas (2g)	11	38½	37	37½	—2
13	7½	Certain-teed Prod	17	8	7¼	7¼	—1
30	20⅞	Champ Pap & F	7	20¼	20	20½	— ⅞
11	7	Checker Cab	3	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	Apr 4
40⅛	31	Ches & Ohio (2)	41	32¾	31⅛	31½	— ½
90	86	Ches & Oh pf (4)	1	87	87	87	— ½
25½	19	Ches Corp (.85g)	2	19½	19	19	Apr 4
⅝	⅜	Chi & E Ill	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	Mar28
3¾	2	Chi & E Ill pf	1	2	2	2	Apr 1
1	½	Chi & N West	1	½	½	½	
3½	1⅞	Chi & N West pf	6	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
⅜	⅜	Chi Great West	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	Apr 1
3⅞	2⅛	Chi Great W pf	3	2¼	2¼	2⅛	Apr 5
13½	9½	Chi Mail Ord (¼g)	2	10	10	10	
½	⅛	Chi M St P & P	2	⅛	⅛	⅛	Apr 5
1⅛	¾	Chi M St P & P pf	1	¾	¾	¾	
20¼	11½	Chi Pneu Tool	13	12	11¼	11⅜	— ⅞
38⅞	33⅞	Chi Pn T cv pf (3)	3	34½	33⅞	33⅞	Apr 4
48¼	44⅜	Chi Pn T pr pf (2½)	7	45¼	45	45¼	+ ⅜
¾	⅜	Chi Rock Is & Pac	1	½	½	½	Apr 5
1½	¾	C R I & Pac 6% pf	3	¾	¾	¾	
1⅞	1	C R I & Pac 7% pf	1	1	1	1	
9⅛	7⅛	Chi Yell Cab (1)	1	8	8	8	Apr 4

1939 High	1939 Low	Stocks & Div'ds in Dollars	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge
14⅜	10	Chick Cot Oil	2	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
13⅛	7⅛	Childs Co	6	8¼	7¾	7¾	— ¼
85½	64⅛	Chrysler Corp (1g)	335	64¾	61¾	61⅞	—3¾
11	9⅝	City Ice & F (.30g)	5	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
4¼	2¾	City Stores	1	3	2¾	2¾	
26	18	Clark Equip	4	18	17½	17½	—1¼
29½	21	Clev Graph Br (1)	3	21⅜	21	21	—1¼
60⅛	41¼	Climax Molyb (1.20)	5	43½	41¾	42⅝	— ⅞
30¾	23¾	Cluett Peabody (¼g)	28	25¼	23½	24¾	—1⅛
133	119½	Coca-Cola (½g)	3	120	119	120	—2
62	58	Coca-Cola A (3)	1	60	60	60	Apr 4
16¼	11⅜	Colgate-Palm (½)	7	13	12⅜	12¾	— ½
104	101⅞	Colgate-Palm pf (6)	1	103¼	103¼	103¼	+ ¼
36¼	22½	Collins & Aik (¼g)	10	23	21⅜	22¼	—2⅜
23¾	13¼	Col Fuel & Iron	4	13½	12⅜	13⅛	— ⅝
18½	14½	Colum Br'cast A (1)	5	15½	15	15⅛	
18¼	14½	Colum Br'cast B (1)	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅜
9	5⅞	Colum Gas & El	90	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
91	74½	Col G&E pf A (6)	2	81½	80½	81½	—2
15⅝	9½	Col Pict vtc (2½%f)	2	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
30½	26½	Col Pict pf (2¾)	2	26¼	25¾	25¾	—1¼
93	79½	Colum Carbon (4)	6	75¾	75¾	75¾	—3¾
57	44⅞	Coml Credit (4)	36	44	42⅝	43½	—3½
109¼	105¾	Coml Cred pf (4¼)	1	105½	105½	105½	—1
60	48½	Coml Invest Tr (4)	25	48¾	46½	47½	—3
110	107¼	Coml In T cv pf(4¼)	1	107	107	107	—3
13¾	10	Coml Solvents	99	10⅜	9⅞	10	— ⅜
2½	1¼	Com'with & South	46	1⅜	1¼	1¼	
64½	45¾	Com & South pf (3)	5	54	53½	54	—1
28¼	26¼	Com'with Ed (.80g)	*24	26⅝	26⅜	26½	— ¼
8⅝	5¼	Conde Nast	1	5	5	5	— ¼
30⅜	20⅛	Congol-Nairn (¼g)	14	20½	20	20	—1
6	6	Congress Cigar	3	6½	6½	6½	Mar31
25½	18¾	Consol Aircraft (1e)	19	20	19¾	19¾	—1
8⅞	6	Consol Cigar (¾g)	5	6	6	6	— ¼
35	29	Cons Edison (2)	147	29⅜	28½	28⅝	—1
107½	101¾	Cons Edison pf (5)	7	106	104½	104½	—2
2½	1¼	Consol Film Ind	5	1¼	1¼	1¼	Apr 4
12⅜	8¾	Consol Film pf (¼k)	5	9	8¾	8¾	— ¼
7⅞	5⅝	Cons Laundries	8	6	5⅞	6	Apr 5
9¼	7⅞	Consol Oil (.80)	49	8	7¾	7¾	— ⅜
3¼	2	Consol R R Cuba pf	2	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
3¾	2¼	Consol'n Coal	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	Apr 5
15	11	Consol'n Coal pf	1	12½	12½	12½	Mar10
97½	94	Consum Pow pf(4½)	1	95¾	95¾	95¾	— ⅜
16½	10⅛	Container Corp	22	10½	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅜
22½	14½	Cont Bak A	14	14⅞	14	14¼	—1
2	1⅜	Cont Bak B	10	1½	1⅜	1½	+ ⅛
100	89	Cont Bak pf (8)	1	90	90	90	
44	34	Cont Can (½g)	14	34⅞	34	34¾	— ¼
115¼	111	Cont Can pf (4½)	1	112	112	112	+1
10⅜	5⅞	Cont Diam Fiber	15	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
35¾	31½	Cont Ins (1.60a)	10	31⅜	30¾	31	— ⅛
4	2	Cont Motors	41	2¼	2	2	
31½	22¾	Cont Oil Del (¾g)	23	23¾	23	23⅜	— ⅝
39½	16¼	Corn Steel (¼g)	3	18⅜	17¼	18⅜	Apr 5
66⅞	59¼	Corn Products (3)	15	59½	59¼	59¼	— ⅛
176¾	172⅜	Corn Products pf (7)	1	175	175	175	Mar28
6⅝	3⅞

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Federal and Corporate Bond Quotations—Closing Curb Prices

Listed New York Bond and New York Curb Quotations

Business Is Well Above Last Year In New England

By the Associated Press

General business activity in New England during February was maintained at about the same level as in January, but was considerably higher than in February a year ago, the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston reported in its monthly business review.

"During February raw cotton consumption in New England mills was 71,898 bales, an amount about 32 per cent larger than in February last year, but 3.2 per cent under January consumption," the review said. "Daily average wool consumption in New England mills during February was more than double that of February a year ago and also was larger than in January by 7.6 per cent."

More Shoes Made

"It is estimated," the review added, "that boot and shoe production in February was 12,878,000 pair, 7.6 per cent larger than in January and 12.7 per cent over the production of February last year. Shoe production in this district for the first two months of the current year is estimated to have exceeded the first two months of 1938 by 19.4 per cent."

The value of total construction contracts during February was $18,012,000, which was a gain of 55.0 over the January total of $11,620,000. Residential contracts declined 15.7 perd cent, but there were increases in the other three major classifications; public utilities 70.4 per cent, public works 92.5 per cent, and nonresidential 126.2 per cent. The value of total contracts in February was 123.0 per cent larger than in February last year, with sizable increases in each of the four major classifications.

Carloadings for the five-week period ended March 11 were 2.7 per cent larger than a year ago and sales of department stores and apparel shops in February were 1.6 per cent higher than in February, 1938.

Work, Pay Rolls Rise

In Massachusetts during February the total number of wage-earners employed in representative manufacturing establishments was 2.1 per cent higher than in January and an increase of 3.8 per cent occurred in the amount of aggregate weekly pay rolls. These increases were slightly under the average changes between January and February for the 14-year period 1925-1938, inclusive.

There was a gain of 4.7 per cent in employment in Rhode Island between January and February and an increase of 5.7 per cent in aggregate pay rolls. Both employment and pay rolls in February were reported substantially above the levels which prevailed in February last year.

Investment Trusts

Management	Bid	Asked
Admin Fd 2d Inc	10.81	11.50
Affiliated F Inc	2.98	3.31
Amerex Hold	22.25	23.75
Am Business Shrs	2.89	3.19
Am Gen Equip Inc	.41	.47
Am Ins Stocks	5.00	5.50
Boston Fund	13.89	14.94
British Type Inv	.14	.29
Broad St Inv	22.32	23.87
Bullock Fund	12.25	13.50
Can Inv Fund	3.70	4.05
Century Shrs Tr	22.24	23.92
Chain St Inv	15.05	16.01
Dividend Shrs	1.13	1.23
Eaton & Howard Fd A-1	16.60	17.82
Eaton & Howard2Fd F	10.96	11.77
Equity Corp $3 pf	24.25	25.25
Fidelity Fund Inc	17.03	18.33
Fund Investors Inc	15.96	16.86
Gen Capital	27.74	29.83
Gen Investors Tr	4.56	4.97
Incorp Investors Tr	15.60	16.19
Loomis Sayles 2d Fd	32.50	32.50
Maryland Fund	4.69	5.20
Mass Invest Tr	19.07	20.51
Mutual Invest	10.09	11.03
Nation Wide Voting	1.14	1.29
New England Fund	11.37	12.26
Old Colony Tr Assoc	13.50	15.00
Plymouth Fund Inc	.36	.42
Putnam Fund	13.17	14.09
Quarterly Income Shrs	9.53	10.43
Railway & Light Sec	10.00	11.00
Railway & Light Sec pf	94.00	....
Repub Invest Fund	.22	.24
Shawmut Bk Inv Tr	1.50	2.50
Spencer Trask Fund	13.89	14.72
Stand Util Inc	.47	.50
State Street Invest	68.50	71.75
Trusteed Am Bk "B"	.54	.60
Trusteed Industry Shrs	.80	.90
US El Lt & P Voting	.90	....
Wellington Fund	12.63	13.90
World Investment Tr	3.32	3.68
Fixed and Unit Type		
Assoc Stand Oil	4.625	5.375
Corp Tr A A mod. acc mod	2.15	..
Cumulative Tr Sh	4.35	..
Depos Bk Sh N Y "A"	1.51	..
Depos Ins Shrs "A"	2.77	..
Depos Ins Shrs "B"	2.50	..
Diversified Tr C	3.40	..
Diversified Tr D	5.15	5.80
Foundation Tr Shrs A	3.90	4.20
Fund Tr Shrs A	4.61	5.28
National Wide Sec	4.44	..
North Am Bond Tr Ctfs	48.375	..
North Am Tr2Shrs 1953	2.18	..
North Am Tr Shrs 1955	2.55	..
North Am Tr Shrs 1956	2.50	..
North Am Tr Shrs 1958	2.27	..
Repres Tr Shrs	8.99	9.49
Super of Am Tr AA	2.26	..
Super of Am Tr C, D	6.22	..
US Elec Lt&Pow "A"	14.875	..
US Elec Lt&Pow "B"	2.07	..
Investment Banking		
Blair & Co	18.75	2.75
First Boston Corp	15.125	16.625
Schoellkopf-Hutton & Pom	1.00	2.00
Keystone Custodian Funds		
Bonds		**Common Stocks**
Liq. Sales value price		Liq. Sales value price
B-1 26.0 26.46	S-1	24.12 26.41
B-2 20.59xd22.60	S-2	13.21 14.54
B-3 13.82 15.18	S-3	9.90 10.96
B-4 6.09 6.77	S-4	3.77 4.25
Preferred Stocks		
K-1 13.57 14.90	K-2	8.80 9.75

Chicago Board

Reported by Thomson & McKinnon, Boston

	Wheat Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
May	.67⅞	.68⅛	.67¾	.67⅞	+.00¼
July	.67	.67¼	.67	.67	+.00⅛
Sept.	.67⅛	.68⅛	.67¾	.67¾	+.00⅛
	Corn				
May	.47⅛	.47⅞	.47⅛	.47¼	+.00⅛
July	.48⅞	.49	.48¾	.48⅞	+.00⅛
Sept.	.49⅜	.50	.49⅜	.49¾	+.00⅛
	Oats				
May	.29	.29	.28⅞	.29	....
July	.26⅛	.26⅜	.26¼	.26¼	....
	Rye				
May	.40¾	.40⅞	.40¾	.40⅝	+.00¼
July	.41⅞	.42⅛	.41¾	.41⅞	....

Sugar Futures

(Reported by Thomson & McKinnon, Boston)

	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
N Y May No. 3	1.98	1.98	1.97	1.97	
Wid May No. 4	1.20	1.22½	1.20	1.22½	+.03½
Wid Sept. No. 4	1.16	1.17	1.16	1.16½	+.01½

Cocoa Futures

Reported by J. S. Bache & Co., Boston

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
July	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.53
Sept	4.61	4.58	4.60	4.63

Copper Futures

Reported by J. S. Bache & Co., Boston

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
May	9.10	9.10	9.10	9.15
Sept	9.25	9.20	9.19	9.25

New York Bonds

Quotations to 2:00

United States Government Bonds

(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)

Treasury

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
3 3⅜s 43-'40	104.25	104.23	104.23
2 3⅜s8 '41-41 Mch	106.18	106.18	106.18
3 3¼s8 '41	107.3	107.3	107.3
5 3¼s8 '45-43	110.20	110.19	110.19
15 3¼s '46-44	110.31	110.28	110.29
2 2¾s8 '47-45	108.20	108.20	108.20
9 3¾s8 '56-46	114.20	114.20	114.20
1 3s '48-46	110.8	110.8	110.8
1 3½s '49-46	110.22	110.22	110.22
57 2½s8 '53-49	104.25	104.23	104.23
5 2½s8 '52-50	104.22	104.22	104.22
52 2¾s8 '54-5	106.18	106.17	106.17
5 3s '55-51	109.16	109.16	109.16
1 3s '58-51 reg	109.11	109.11	109.11
3 2½s '60-55	106.28	106.28	106.28
12 2¾s8 '65-60	104.27	104.24	104.24

Federal Farm Mtg

2 3s '47-42	106.16	106.16	106.16
3 3s '49-44	108.9	108.7	108.7

Home Owners Loan

6 2¾s '49-39	101.25	101.25	101.25
3 2¼s '44-42	104.29	104.27	104.29
1 3s '52-'44	108.5	108.5	108.5

Corporation Bonds

Sales in $1000	High	Low	2:00
3 Adams Exp 4½s8 '46 st	104	104	104
1 Ala Gt Sou 5s '43	108	108	108
5 Alleghany cv 5s '44	70½	69½	69½
11 Alleghany cv 5s '49	60	59	59
5 Alleghany 5s '50 st	26½	26½	26½
3 Allied Strs 4½s '50	95	95	95
8 Allis Chalm cv 4s '52	107⅞	107¼	107¼
13 Am&For P 5s 2030	55	54¼	54¼
1 Am Ice 5s '53	102¼	102¼	102¼
18 AmIGChem cv 5½s'49	102	101¾	102
1 Am Int 5½s '49	99¾	99¾	99¾
9 Am T&T 5½s '43	111 25-32	111¾	111¾
31 Am T&T 3¼s '66	108¼	108	108
22 Am T&T 3¼s '61	108¼	107⅞	107⅞
2 Anaconda Cop 4½s 50	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
5 Arm Del 4s 57	98¾	98¾	98¾
16 Arm Del 4½s 55	98⅞	98⅝	98⅝
8 AT&SF 4s 95	107½	107	107
7 AT&SF aj 4s 95 st	88½	88½	88½
3 AT&SF 4s 1905-55	95½	95½	95½
2 AT&SF 4s 1909-55	96¼	96¼	96¼
7 AT&SF cv 4½s 48	100¼	99¾	99¾
2 Atl & Cha AL 5s 44	95¼	95⅛	95⅛
7 A C Line 1st 4s52	83	80½	80½
1 Atl Gu & WI 5s 59	55⅛	54⅛	54½
2 Atl Refin 5s 53	103¼	103¼	103¼
11 B&O rfg 6s 95	19⅛	18¾	19
6 B&O rfg 6s 95	18½	18½	18½
9 B&O 1st 5s 48	51⅜	50	50¾
1 B&O 1st 5s 48 ct	48⅞	48⅞	48⅞
16 B&O rfg 5s 95	18	17⅞	17⅞
2 B&O rfg25s 95 ct	18	18	18
2 B&O 5s 96 F	17¼	17¼	17¼
7 B&O 5s 96 F ct	17½	17½	17½
7 B&O 5s 2000 D	17	17	17
42 B&O cv 4½s 60	11¼	11	11
1 B&O cv 4½s 60 ct	11	10½	10¾
28 B&O 1st 4s 48	51½	51	51⅛
1 B&O4Pt&WV41ct	47	47	47
1 B&O 5s S W 50	37¼	37¼	37¼
3 Bell TPa 5s 48 B	117⅜	117⅜	117⅜
5 Bell TPa 5s 60 C	113¼	113	113
8 Beth Stl 4¼s 60	106	106	106
8 Beth Stl 4½s 65	102½	102¼	102¼
51 Beth Stl 3½s 52	98	97	97¼
14 Boston&Me 5s 67	30⅜	29⅜	29⅜
1 Bost&Me 4¾s JJ61	27	27	27
7 Boston&Me 5s 55	30	30	30
2 Bos & NY AirL 4s 55	6½	6½	6½
1 Bkly Edis 3s 66	108¾	108¾	108¾
23 Bklyn Man Tr 4½s 66	72	71½	71½
5 Bklyn UnEl1st 5s 50	86⅜	86⅜	86⅜
2 Bkly Un Gas 6s 47	106	106	106
5 Bkly U Gas 5s 45	107¼	107¼	107¼
1 Bkly U Gas 5s 50	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛
7 Buf R&P 4½s8 57	32⅜	30½	30½
2 Bush T Bldg 5s'60	50½	50	50
4 Cal Ore Pow 4s'66	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞
2 Can Nor 5s 52	93	92	92
4 Can Nat 6s'69 Jly	15	114¾	114¾
4 Can Nat Ry 4½s'51	115	115	115
10 Can Nat Ry 4½s'56	116	115⅞	116
1 Can Nat Ry 4½s'57	115½	115½	115½
1 Can Pac 5s'54	93¾	93¾	93¾
11 Can Pac 4½s'46	92½	92½	92½
8 Can Pac 4½s'60	85½	84	84⅜
1 Can Pac ds perp	72	70½	70½
2 Caro C&C 6s'52	106½	106½	106½
1 Cent of Ga 5s'59	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
10 Cen of Ga cn 5s'45	3	3	3
3 Cen of Ga cn 5s'45	6½	6½	6½
1 Cen of Ga cn 5s'45 reg	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
5 Cen Ga Mid&A 5s'47	3½	3¼	3¼
1 Cen New Eng 4s'61	26	26	26
1 Cen N Y Pow 3¾s'62	109	109	109
5 Cen Pac 5s'60	49	49	49
10 Cen Pac 1st 4s'49	67	67	67
7 Cen R R N J 5s'87	17	17	17
10 Cen RR NJ 1st 5s'87 reg	15½	15	15
3 Certain-td 5½s'48	75	74¾	74⅝
3 C&O 4½s'92	122	121½	121½
5 C&O 3½s'96 D	97⅜	96⅞	96⅞
5 C&O rfg 3½s'96 E	97⅛	97	97
19 Chi G Alton 3s'49	10⅛	9⅞	9⅞
1 CB&Q rfg 5s'71 A	93½	93½	93½
2 CB&Q gen 4s'58	96½	96½	96½
2 CB&Q 4s Ill '49	102½	102½	102½
10 CB&Q 4s Ill '49 reg	98½	98½	98½
51 CB&Q 3½s Ill '49	99⅜	99	99
13 Chi & E Ill 5½'51	14	13¼	13¾
2 Chi&E Ill 5s'51 ct	13½	13	13
21 Chic Gt West 4s'59	17	16	16
2 Chi I&L 6s'47	10½	10½	10½
20 CMSP&Pac 5s '75	7⅞	7	7
139 CMSP&P ajIs&s 2000	2¼	2⅛	2⅛
2 CM&SP 4¾s'89 F	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
10 CM&SP 4½s'89C	21⅝	21	21
3 CM&SP 4½s'89E	22	22	22
10 CM&SP gen 4s'89	21½	21½	21½
2 CM&SP 3½s'89 B	21	21	21
4 Chi&NW rfg 5s 2037	7	6¾	6¾
1 C

Public vs. Private Utilities Grapple Over Ownership

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SEATTLE, Wash.—Trial by jury, with private utilities as defendant and public ownership of utilities as plaintiff, will be the case in this State when condemnation suits come to trial in the near future.

In two power districts, Lewis and Cowlitz counties, condemnation proceedings are instituted in which the district is preparing to acquire the local distribution system of the private utility operating in the county. Three other districts in the State are preparing for similar action.

Twelve men and women will sit in judgment on such economic issues as rates, depreciation and profits. The question suggests itself—will the average venireman be intelligent enough to judge competently on such involved questions.

Jack Cluck, attorney for the power districts, answers that they will. People in this State, he affirms, are well grounded in the economics of private and public ownership of utilities. On one side they have heard from the well-publicized private companies, on the public power side they have had such leadership as that of Homer T. Bone and J. D. Ross and the grass roots training provided by the State Grange.

While juries have sat on questions involving the condemnation of real properties, Mr. Cluck points out, seldom, if ever, have they been called upon to pass upon the value of utilities of such magnitude as to implicate millions of dollars.

Residents of the State have had twelve years or more of the education which has resulted from debating the issue of power ownership. In 1930 the Grange Power Bill was voted upon as an initiative measure and adopted. The purpose of the bill was to enable local communities, usually counties, to own, or buy, or distribute public utilities. The measure was largely a preparation to take advantage of cheap power from Bonneville and Grand Coulee.

In the nearly nine years since the law was passed, 25 out of 39 counties have formed power districts and others have voted on the matter. The law has passed several hurdles of constitutionality and there have been hundreds of meetings and elections to set up the machinery of taxation and local government of the Districts.

Counties which have gotten to the place where they can prepare to acquire property of private utilities by condemnation have come a long way. Voters could hardly escape education on the subject of utilities. Proof of their intense interest was seen in the recent Legislature when a proposed measure which involved the power districts brought a record crowd to the State capitol.

Under pending condemnation suits, only the distribution facilities in the particular district will be acquired. Once acquired, under the law, utility companies must sell power to the district at wholesale prices. Districts may consolidate for the purpose of buying the generating plant of the private company. Each district is governed by its own commissioners and projects are to be financed by the issuance of revenue bonds. The properties will be self-liquidating.

Howard Sees Peace In Hands of Hitler

NEW YORK (AP)—Only a "miracle," in the opinion of Roy W. Howard, newspaper editor, can prevent the United States from becoming involved "in some fashion" in another European war.

The question of whether there will be a war, Mr. Howard said in a boadcast from Paris April 5, rests with one man—Adolf Hitler.

"And I doubt very much," he added, "if even he knows tonight what the year will bring forth."

Mr. Howard, editor of the New York World-Telegram, spoke over an 80-station hookup of the National Broadcasting Company. The editor urged Americans to begin immediately consideration of some plan of action "while there is still time," and said "we should see to it that Uncle Sam does not again play the role of sentimental sap, for there will be no remorse for sentimentality in the next war."

Mr. Howard denounced Communism, Nazism, and Fascism and suggested that America should pay more attention to "political termites" who try to sabotage the American political system. He praised President Roosevelt and the "framers of the New Deal" for their efforts to "meet the challenge of the dictatorships in the matter of social legislation."

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BOSTON, MASS.—Sublet modern 1-room kitchenette, bath; $50 month to right person. COM. 0060.

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N Y CITY Riverside Drive—Sublet four-room apartment May 1st-Oct. 1st; beautifully furnished; newly built; sunny; good ventilation; all windows facing Hudson River; references required; Christian Scientists only. Write Box T-7, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave N Y C.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED

BRONXVILLE, N. Y.—Suite of 3 rooms, bath, open porch; 2nd floor, private dwelling; garage; adults; fully equipped kitchen. Phone before ten or after six, Bronxville 3568.

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MARKS Bedding specialists hair mattresses converted into innerspring cox springs sterilized remade 441 Amsterdam Ave (80th) New York City Trafalgar 7-8198

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ARTHUR E. MUTH
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5 minutes' walk to station; a few vacancies of various sized apartments, 2 to 6 rooms. Every modern convenience, including new G. E. Refrigerators, new gas ranges, elevator attendants. Values obvious; rentals moderate. Representative on premises.
ARTHUR E. MUTH MANAGEMENT
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MARTHA FULTON CANDY STUDIO, 251 Fulton (opp. Franklin Shops), Hempstead, N. Y.—Luncheon, soda, home-made candy, Easter gifts.

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CHAIRS and tables for all occasions, prompt delivery Long Island Chair Renting Co., 42-01 218 St. Bayside, L. I. N Y Bayside 9-6519

FOR RENT

LAKE RONCONKOMA, L. I., N. Y.—Crest-Wood Camp Cottages for rent; artistically, completely furnished; electricity, running water, private beach, boating, fishing. Tel. Rich. Hill 2-1584-W.

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AL YOUR HAIRDRESSER
186 Fulton (nr. P. O.), Hempstead, N. Y.
Tel. Hemp. 1633 Parking in Rear of Store

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

DRIVING companion wanted for woman with baby; leave New York City for San Francisco about June 1; must share driving. JAMAICA (L. I., N. Y.) 6-1192.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

LOVING HOME with attention—Mr. and Mrs N. R. Hartshorn, 932 N. 5th St., New Hyde Park L. I., N Y Tel Floral Park 7483

QUIET home for rest and study; rooms secluded and cheerful; attention if desired. THE MADELEY HOMESTEAD, 52 So. Washington St., Plainville, Conn. Tel. 34.

QUIET and secluded rooms for rest and study, attention if desired. MRS. D. S. ANDREWS, So. Grand Ave. and Jefferson St., Baldwin, L. I., N. Y. Tel. Baldwin 7706

HOUSES FOR SALE

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HOUSES TO LET

MAMARONECK, N. Y., Quaker Ridge Section—Charming, secluded, 11-room home, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths; garage, 2 acres ground; 18 months unfurn.; summer rental furn. Phone Larchmont 3107.

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MOVING—LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE Fireproof warehouse storage of household effects. KAY FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE, 465 West 150th, N. Y. C. Edgecombe 4-1312.

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JAMAICA, L. I.—Management Sales. Rentals Business Property Homes Lots Farms and Exchanges J. B. HOWE, 175-54 Hillside Ave Republic 9-9261

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Nash and Hogart offer remarkable home values attractive apartments with country outlook land and assistance in home building
NASH AND HOGART
26 E. Parkway Tel 930 Scarsdale N Y

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

SUMMER accommodations wanted for two ladies in Suffolk County on South Shore, Long Island. Box X-23, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

ROOMS TO LET

BOSTON, 316 Commonwealth Ave.—2 adjoining rooms, 3rd floor, front; large room, 2d floor front; transient; permanent. Tel. COM. 9323.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Two separate furnished rooms, with or without board. MRS. F. JONES, 931 South Goodman St. Monroe 3742-W.

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ASSISTANT EXECUTIVE OR OFFICE MANAGER—Many years diversified business experience including sales; capable of relieving executive of detail; not afraid of hard work. Write Box C-8, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

CAPABLE councilor, college student, wishes position; waterfront, or arts, crafts. A. P. GRIMES, 12 Pettigrew, Chapel Hill, N. Carolina.

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LADIES' CUSTOM TAILORING AND MILLINERY—Expert workmanship, moderate prices Michael Marone, tailor Rebecca Saunders milliner 1065 Madison Av N Y C RH 4-3798

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Can easily learn to sing their own parts, thus bringing out richer harmonies in hymn singing. Tel. KEN. 3254. Box D-29, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

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SINGING Speech Breathing; thorough training; mistakes individually corrected; European methods. Elizabeth Wachtel, 305 Carnegie Hall COlumbus 5-8137, New York

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ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Nicely furnished bungalow, May first to Oct. first. EDUARD VAN NIEL, 224 Dorking Road; Monroe 4887-W.

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WANTED—Baby carriage, crib, baby clothing; must be very reasonable. Write Box B-14, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

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BETTER cash prices for worn fur coats, capes, chokers, etc. J. F. CO., 110 W. 34th St., opp. Macy's, N. Y. C. Get our offer before selling

CONNECTICUT

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MEIGS
Men's reg. $1.65
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Guaranteed for one year's wear
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INSURANCE
of All Kinds in the Best and Strongest Companies
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Well filled with fruits
20c a dozen
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Harvey & Lewis Co.
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BUY YOUR CLOTHES at GEMMILL, BURNHAM & CO.
and Be
SATISFIED
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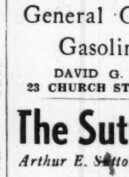

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CONNECTICUT

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Reliable and Satisfactory
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Convenient to All.
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Single or Double Breasted
Why not look your best!
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Try Our Tasty Lunches
Delicious Wholesome
Two Convenient Stores
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Begins April 15th
$5.00 Allowance on Your Old Mattress
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NEW BRITAIN

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Ruffled Curtains. $1-$1.49.
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SPECIAL!
Candlewick Bedspreads, value $4.25, for $1.98.
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"Quality Food Purveyor"
NATION-WIDE SERVICE GROCERS
437-439 WEST MAIN ST. PH. 6300

CONNECTICUT

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NEW BRITAIN DRY CLEANING CORP
FUR STORAGE
We clean and store furs, vaults on premises, furriers cleaning methods used.
415 WEST MAIN PH. 364

NEW HAVEN

For information regarding local and national advertisers phone 5-2315
2 p. m.-4 p. m., except Sat. and Sun.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Howards CLEANERS.

THEISS FROCKS

Dresses and Gowns
From $7.95 to $15.00
78 Center Street

Esso Gasoline
Goodyear Tires—Service Everywhere
PARKING
CHARLIE'S 255 George St. 8-5722

The John E. Bassett & Co.
Y• OLD• HARD• WARE STORE
754 Chapel and 314 State Streets

Ann Allen Gowns
2½ Whitney Avenue
New Haven, Conn.

Antoine's
Coiffure Salon
HAIR DESIGNERS
191 Church St., New Haven, Conn.
PHONE 5-8363

A. D. Ridinger & Son
Groceries—Meats
Vegetables—Fruits
Delivery PHONES 6-5112
Service 6-5113
324 STATE STREET

Established 1900
MICHAELS
Jewelers *Silversmiths*
Pioneers of the Budget Plan in New Haven
926 Chapel Street, corner Temple

Agents for Dobbs Hats
940 Chapel Street

If You Burn
COAL—COKE—OIL
Call
Quinnipiac COAL Co.
6-1125 344 STATE STREET
Please mention the Monitor.

ELLIOTT-LEHMAN
Engravers
Engraved Wedding Invitations
Samples Gladly Mailed
Chapel Street, at the Taft

RUGS
Domestic and Orientals
Washed—Stored—Repaired
M. H. KEBABIAN, Inc.
71 Elm Street 5-0745

NEW LONDON

E. JOHNSON
FLORIST
Ocean Ave. Greenhouses
CUT FLOWERS
POTTED PLANTS
369 OCEAN AVE. Tel. 7665

The Agnes M. Rogers Shop
311 State Street
New London
MILLINERY and ACCESSORIES
Telephone 6193

NORWALK

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Norwalk 5658
9 a. m. to 11 a. m. except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

CUSTOM TAILORING
AT REASONABLE CHARGES
New Spring Selection of Imported 'Monrospun' Handwoven Shetland Tweeds
Joseph DiCerbo
Formerly of McCutcheon's, Fifth Avenue, and Marshoff, Inc., Norwalk
Frost Bldg., 326 West Ave. Tel. Norwalk 537

ROGERS&STEVENS
Clothiers and Furnishings
TWO STORES
Norwalk 27 Wall St. So. Norwalk 14 So. Main St.

Walk-Over and Red Cross Shoes
NORWALK BOOT SHOP
79 Washington St., So. Norwalk

CONNECTICUT

STAMFORD

For information regarding local and national advertisers phone 3-7535
1 to 5 p. m. daily except Sat. and Sun.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Complete Selections
SMART SPRING
Coats, Frocks and Suits
for the Junior Miss and Woman
"Charge It the Frankel Way"
H. FRANKEL & SONS, Stamford

The Stamford Dept. Store
Atlantic and Bell Sts., Stamford, Conn.
Desirable Merchandise
Consistent Low Prices

"ALWAYS ON THE SQUARE"
SQUARE SILK SHOP
SILKS—VELVETS—DRESS GOODS
Telephone STAMFORD 36536
294 Main Street

STAMFORD STEAM LAUNDRY
Superior Laundering and Dry Cleaning
PHONE 4-1156 STAMFORD

Brown Brothers Ideal
"ONE PARK ROW" Market
PHONE 4-1193

KNIT-TEX $30
America's Largest Selling Topcoat Made by the makers of the famous Worsted-tex Suit
FRANK MARTIN & SONS, INC
261 MAIN ST., STAMFORD CONN

FUEL OILS
BURNERS BURNER SERVICE
Patterson & Guilbert
INCORPORATED
865 Atlantic Street Stamford 3-2112

THE C. O. MILLER CO.
BANK STREET

Everything for Easter!
Guaranteed Fur Storage on Premises
Tel. 3-4042 for Free Call and Delivery
HIRSCH'S FUR SHOP
43 Atlantic Street Stamford

City Hat Renovating Shop
Is Now Located at
54 SOUTH STREET
Stamford

Think of
LINOLEUM AND RUGS
Think of
FLOOR COVERING SHOP
108 Bedford Street Tel. 3-3113

WATERBURY

Grieve, Bisset & Holland, Inc.
"It Pays to Shop at G. B. & H."
It's Spring Here in Our Dress Department!
Fine Rayon Print Dresses
of the better kind in a lovely assortment
Price $3.98
IT'S EASTER AT
Sugenheimers
Distinctive Women's Apparel and Accessories
64 BANK STREET

Moving—Storage
Certified Fur Cold Storage
Fur Repairing and Remodeling
The Blakeslee Company

The Miller & Peck Co.
SPORTSWEAR for SPRING!
Now on our second floor, featuring jackets, sweaters and skirts, both matching and contrasting.
$1.98 to $5.98
Let us prove to you that we can wash your clothes clean and economically. Maids and washing machines cannot produce as satisfactory results.
PERRYS Phone 3-3161

Graceful Carriage, Charming Posture
"Natural Bridge"
Shoes, $5 to $6
HOWLAND-HUGHES

Sterling Silver on Glass
Non-Tarnishing
An Ideal Wedding Gift
W. E. Pierpont, Inc.
Jeweler 159 Bank Street

CONNECTICUT

WATERBURY (Continued)

For information regarding local and national advertisers phone 4-0959
Mon., Wed., Fri., 9 A. M.-2 P. M.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

"blue coal"
Honeybrook Lehigh
KOPPERS COKE
FUEL OILS
Citizens Coal Co.
43 W MAIN STREET 3-0169

MARYLAND

BALTIMORE

For information regarding other local and national advertisers, phone Plaza 6625.
Hours 9 to 5 daily, except Sat. and Sun.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Thomsen-Ellis Co.
Creative Printers for Over 30 Years
Gay and Water Sts. • PLaza 7760
New York Office: Woolworth Bldg.

NEW YORK

ALBANY

Be Sure to Visit the New
YOUNG ALBANY SHOP
Youthful Clothing in Sizes 9-17
Cotrell & Leonard
472 Broadway
WHITNEY'S
Invite you to visit the many departments that have been modernized for more convenient shopping
North Pearl St. Albany N Y.

DAVIDS
Smart Women's Apparel and Accessories
34 NO. PEARL ST.
HOLMES BROS.
Florists
15 STEUBEN ST. ALBANY, N. Y.
Green Houses Western Ave.

G. V. & F. W. Cameron
GLASS HARDWARE PAINT
284 Central Avenue, Albany, N. Y.

Lovely Flowers
MODERN FLOWER SHOP
EMIL NAGENGAST
Ontario and Benson Sts Tel. 2-3318

HOAG & TAYLOR
Men's Wear
NEW SPRING ARROW SHIRTS and NECKWEAR
Maiden Lane and James St.

R. H. MILLER PAINT CORP.
Benjamin Moore Paint
NONE BETTER
516 Broadway Tel 4-1411

Specialized Shops
for
Men, Women, Boys
STEEFEL BROS.
82 State St.

Easter Flowers
In Great Abundance
ESTABLISHED 1898
Danker
121 NORTH PEARL STREET

BINGHAMTON

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Binghamton 2-7064, 9 a. m.-2 p. m. daily except Sat. and Sun.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

DOUGLAS Coal & Supply Co.
345-351 Grand Ave. Dial 7-2349
Atlantic Range and Fuel Oil
Coal, Coke, Building Supplies

PURNER'S MILLINERY
and
GOSSARD CORSET SHOP
118 Washington Ave., Endicott, N. Y.

Women's Walk-Over Shoes
in the zestful styles of a new spring—the "MADEIRA" in blue, black, JAPONICA—a pert and breezy step-in, $6.50.
Sisson Bros.-Welden Co.
ESTABLISHED 1842

Last Call for Easter
Easter wouldn't be Easter without a
New Hat and New Accessories
to match the new Spring Costume. You can be sure of a pleasing ensemble if all are purchased
at McLEAN'S

NEW YORK

BINGHAMTON (Continued)

I. Miller
Carlisle
Peacock
Vitality
Footsaver
Dr. Locke
The Best Known Shoes in America—and All at
PARLOR CITY SHOE CO.
40 COURT STREET

BRONXVILLE

To enhance the quality of your natural beauty
Kurt's
Hairdressing
26 PALMER AVENUE
BRONXVILLE 0360—3623

WEIGHT QUALITY SERVICE
WESTCHESTER FUEL CO.
INCORPORATED
COAL
Coal—Wood—Oil
Settles the Burning Question
TELEPHONES
1472-1473 TUCKAHOE

Sophisticated Easter Styles
Correct and Moderately Priced
Spencer's
69 Pondfield Rd. Tel. 0937

WILLIAM
Hair Stylist
Kathleen Mary Quinlan's Cosmetics
Tel. 6260—6261
71 PONDFIELD ROAD

Kenwood Blankets
Hosiery, Gloves Underwear, etc.
The Little Shoppe
INCORPORATED
100 PONDFIELD ROAD TEL 3252

Estab 1912
Fine Tailoring in All Its Branches
CLEANING
PRESSING
DULETO The Tailor
40 Palmer Ave. Tel Bronxville 4070

RUGS—UPHOLSTERY
Shampooed—Repaired—Stored
Dealers in
Orientals—Domestics—Rug Pads
Imperial Rug Company
Tel. Beverly 8661

Matrix Shoes
Phoenix Hose
Handbags
Pondfield Shoe Shop
101 Pondfield Road Tel. 0717

BUFFALO

For information regarding other local and national advertisers, phone Grant 7431
10 a. m.-2 p. m. except Sat. and Sun.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

£
Sterling Amherst Farms Dairy, Inc.
4949 Main St Un. 6600
PURITY, QUALITY SERVICE, COURTESY
You'll Favor Our Flavor

Your First Step
Toward the Easter Parade
should be toward
HENS & KELLY'S
Buffalo

Easter Greetings
are most appropriately expressed with
FLOWERS
COLONIAL FLOWER SHOP
376 Delaware Ave. WA. 5310

GRANT 3365
CENTRAL DRY CLEANING
COLD STORAGE VAULTS
West Utica Street, Near Delaware

AAA COAL & COKE CO.
Our Laundered Coal
Lowest Price in 20 years.
Fill bin now and take all Summer to pay.
Fireplace and Furnace Wood
Price Advance May 1
PHONE HU. 1580

CURTAINS
We Specialize in
Laundering and Dry Cleaning Them
PARKHILL & HART
LAUNDRY, INC.
1507-11 MAIN STREET GA. 4400

SEE NEXT PAGE

NEW YORK

BUFFALO
(Continued)

Anthracite
Egg, Stove and Nut, $11.40
Coke $8.80
$1 Discount C. O. D.

There is also a contract arrangement for those who wish to fill up their bins NOW when the prices are lowest, while payments are made monthly over the Summer with a special discount on the final payment.

J. O. Clarke Coal Co., Inc.
Marion at Elmwood Delaware 3300

Use
RICH'S
Homogenized Milk
Triangle 2818

WIESE, *Florist*
Flowers for Everybody
F. T. D. MEMBER
206 Washington Market
Buffalo, N. Y.

George Grader
"blue coal"
Semet-Solvay Coke
LIGHT CARTING
51 West Northrup Place PA. 6796

BIGBIE'S
264 DELAWARE AVENUE
Now for the perfect
SPRING TOWN COSTUME
for a Debutante
Paris-Inspired Dinner Drama
Exclusive New Gowns
Spring Coats, Millinery, Accessories

CORTLAND

THE CORTLAND LAUNDRY
15 Court Street Phone 107
Family Services
Rug Cleaning
Linen Supply

ELMIRA

It Pays to Pay Cash
WERDENBERG'S
Men's and Boys' Wear
Main at Water Street

GLOVERSVILLE

The New Spring Models of
Foot Rest and Enna Jettick
Are Ready for Your Inspection
Charles Brookins
60 No. Main Street

Prolong the Life of your FURS with "Certified" Cold Storage
Store NOW—Pay in the Fall!
ROBISON & SMITH
Launderers and Cleaners

EASTER SPECIALS
Chocolate Eggs, 5c to $5
Solid Chocolate Bunnies and Novelties
Louis Sherry, Whitman, Page & Shaw, Gobelin Chocolates
BOSTON CANDY STORE

For Reliable
INSURANCE SERVICE
see
EARL W. HATHAWAY
20 NORTH MAIN ST.
Phone 3040

Essoheat Fuel Oil
Phone 3440
KEROSENE
DYE OIL CO.
14 HILL STREET

ITHACA

BIRDS EYE
FROSTED FOODS
More than four dozen kinds of delicious frozen foods—vegetables, fruits, meats, fish, poultry.
ATWATER'S
111 E. State St. Phone 2761

See the New 1939
FRIGIDAIRE
at
ROTHSCHILD'S

For GARDEN EQUIPMENT
and SEEDS
Treman, King's

JAMESTOWN

C. E. Bradley, Inc.
Reliable diamonds, watches, wedding rings and watch repairing.
18 E. 2nd St., next to Shea's

A GOOD PLACE
to buy GOOD SHOES
Expert Fitting — Proved by X-Ray
BROSTROM-CONNER
19 N. Main Street—Brooklyn Sq.

NEW YORK

JAMESTOWN
(Continued)

24-Hour Service
Mobilgas
Modern Lubrication Equipment
Washing and Polishing
SOCONY
EMIL JONES
FRIENDLY SERVICE STATION
MAIN AT SIXTH PHONE 7023

Introducing
Mary Pickford Toiletries
at
NELSON'S of Jamestown

KENMORE

KENMORE BOOT SHOP
Comfortable Shoes
Ri 2064
2870 Delaware Ave.

MODERN MEAT MARKET
Choice Meats
Butter—Eggs—Poultry
DE 3360 3104 DELAWARE AVE.

Easter Flowers
Not Cheaper But Better
HOUSE—FLORIST
4 Landers Rd. Kenmore Theatre
Telegraph Delivery Service

LARCHMONT

YAHN RADIO CO.
LARCHMONT'S LEADING RADIO HEADQUARTERS
1929 Palmer Ave. Tel. Larch. 2121

G·W·MERRELL
HARDWARE
KITCHEN EQUIPMENT, PAINTS
G. E. REFRIGERATORS, RANGES
WASHING MACHINES, SWEEPERS
1921 PALMER AVENUE

B. GLASSMAN
Watches and Jewelry
Expert Repairing Old Gold Bought
Tel. Larchmont 1536 1935 Palmer Ave.

KAISER SHOPPE
DISTINCTIVE FASHIONS
GOWNS
for Matron and Miss
GAGE HATS, $2.00 to $5.00
1931 Palmer Avenue

Long Island

BALDWIN

Tel. Baldwin 6028
Wick's Florist
Member: Telegraph Dispatch Service
North Grand Ave. Baldwin, L. I.

BAY SHORE

Wardrobes
for Young Leaders in the Easter Parade
Dress
in Smart Style
Freedman's Dept. Store

SOUTH SHORE RADIO SERVICE
65 E. Main Street, Bay Shore
Authorized
RCA-Victor and Emerson Dealers
Phone Bay Shore 745
Sayville 342 or 1447

O'SHEA BROS.
Prime Meats—Poultry
"Where Quality Reigns Supreme"
BAY SHORE AND BABYLON

MOST PAINT & WALLPAPER CO.
71 EAST MAIN STREET
BAY SHORE, L. I. Tele. 2881

NORGE
See the New 1939 Models of Norge Refrigeration
Morris Freedman
7-9-11 W. Main Street
Phone Bay Shore 20

BAY SHORE—Babylon

FRANK B. FERRARO
Fruiterers—Grocers
Distributors BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
Prompt Deliveries Tel. Babylon 529
6-10 EAST MAIN STREET, BABYLON
In Our Own New Building

BAY SHORE
Brightwaters

BAY SHORE FEED CO.
Grass Seeds—Fertilizers—Lime
Dog Foods, etc.
Orinoco Drive, Brightwaters
Tel. Bay Shore 1527

BAY SHORE—Islip

ROSCOE C. HAFF
CLIFTON E. SCHLEMMER
Islip Coal & Feed Co.
"You'll Like Our Weigh"
Coal—FUEL OIL—Coke
Bay Shore 1139—PHONES—Islip 1122

NEW YORK

Long Island

DOUGLASTON

Bird's Eye Frosted Foods
Are but one of the groups of quality foods at fair prices—with which we hope to continuously merit your patronage.
P. N. BRUNING
244-04 Northern Boulevard
Douglaston, L. I. Tel. Bayside 9-1571, 1572

FAR ROCKAWAY

Tel. Far Rockaway 7-2686
PHIL'S
Boys' and Men's Shop
Featuring
Worsted-tex Suits
Stetson Hats
Manhattan Shirts
Phoenix Sox
1039 CENTRAL AVENUE

Tel. Far Rock. 7-8663
GEM HARDWARE, INC.
Hardware, Paints
House Furnishings
1915 Mott Ave., Opp. Gem Theatre
Near Christian Science Church

Debutante Hosiery Shop
1033 Central Avenue
Bags, Gloves, Hosiery
We Carry a Complete Line of Barbizon Lingerie
SALLY MAST, Proprietor

FLUSHING

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Flushing 9-8626 daily except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

SPRING FASHIONS
For the Woman and Miss
Moderately Priced
BOULEVARD SHOP
141-05 NORTHERN BLVD.
Open Monday and Friday Evenings

TWEEDS MEN'S SHOPS
Manhattan Shirts--Knox Hats
37-05 MAIN ST. IND. 3-2130
Opposite Abramson's

Complete
Easter Apparel
for Men and Boys
MILLER & MACK
36-33 Main Street Open Evenings
Free Parking

Berger's Bake Shop
Easter Eggs Bunnies
Decorative Layers
Salted Nuts
41-22 162nd Street Flu. 9-10415

BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
BENDIX DUYSEN, *Delicatessen*
Home Cooking Our Specialty
34-36 Union Street Ind. 3-6677
WE DELIVER

DANE & MURPHY, INC.
FIREPROOF STORAGE
Local and Long-Distance Moving
CARPET CLEANING
on Premises
41-24 156th St., Flushing, N. Y.
Phone Independence 3-5555

82 GROVE STREET
FLUSHING DEPOT GARAGE
135-27 40th Road Flu. 9-7500
SOCONY PRODUCTS
Mobilgas Mobilubrication Mobiloil
Washing Storage
Courteous Service

We are preparing a
Special Easter Dinner at 75c
Coronet Tea Room
Home cooking. Only fresh vegetables used.
Weekly dinners 65c Luncheons 40-50c
Oriental Dishes
141-10a Northern Blvd. Flu. 9-9404

FLUSHING—Bayside

Say It This EASTER With FLOWERS and PLANTS From
RICHTER
We deliver within a radius of 20 miles. Daily deliveries to Manhattan and Brooklyn and by wire all over the world.
197-23 47th Ave.
(Rocky Hill Road)
Bayside 9-3000—3001—3002

ALLEY POND NURSERY
HANS RUNGE
Designing of Home Grounds, Expert Tree Trimming, Evergreens, Shrubs, Trees, Bulbs, Grading, Seeding.
Entire Charge Taken
Nassau Blvd. and 232nd Street
Phone Bayside 9-6450

FLUSHING—College Point

J. FRIED
Quality Groceries and Dairy Products at Moderate Prices
20-03 122nd Street Flu. 9-5151

FOREST HILLS

HENRY A. MUND, Inc.
The Inn Tailors
CLEANERS—FURRIERS
Bou. 8-9391 14 Station Sq.

Sutton Hall Pharmacy
J. S. BERSIN
Really Remarkable Sodas
Lunch Fountain—Home Cooking
Breyer's Ice Cream—Cosmetics
PROMPT DELIVERY, Forest Hills and Kew
Austin St. at Ascan Bo. 8-3661-2

CHAS. F. BOERNER
GROCER
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
BOU. 8-6580 71-19 AUSTIN STREET

NEW YORK

Long Island

FOREST HILLS
(Continued)

Dunstatter
Value First
Suits hand-tailored by the country's best craftsmen. $35.00.

Stetson Hats
Florsheim Shoes
FRANK H. DUNSTATTER, Inc.
71-17 Austin Street, Forest Hills
116-11 Jamaica Avenue, Richmond Hill

YOUNG SHOES
For Young Feet
71-11 Austin St. Forest Hills

FOREST HILLS
Kew Gardens

Marthe Beauty Salon
Complete Beauty Service
(Formerly World's Fair Beauty Salon)
(Same Management)
Tues. and Fri. Evenings Until 8 P. M.
119-50 Union Turnpike Bo. 8-9825

FREEPORT

LEONARD SHOP
72 SO. MAIN ST., FREEPORT
The Most Complete Lingerie Sportswear Shop on Long Island
Prettier Fashions for Your
"EASTER DEBUT"
GAY ACCESSORIES
Jackets, Skirts, Blouses
Sweaters, Hosiery, Bags and Gloves
Carol Green's
60 SO. MAIN ST. Tel. Free. 6163

APRIL SPECIAL!
Double the Usual Quantity
Rytex Greytone
PRINTED STATIONERY
BRAITHWAITE
10 CHURCH STREET Ph. Free. 2458

WESTINGHOUSE
Refrigerators
Washers
Ranges

SNYDER-GARVEY, Inc.
"The Reliable Store"
45 S. Main St. Free. 8414

THE IRVING SHOP
INCORPORATED
Clothier · Hatter · Haberdasher
Is Showing
New Spring Styles for MEN
80 So. Main St., Freeport, N. Y.

GREAT NECK

PILGRIM LAUNDRY
STORE YOUR WINTER Clothes and Home Furnishings FREE NOW . . . and get them back in the Fall perfectly dry-cleaned by our "Certified" dry-cleaning process. Insurance 1% of your own valuation. No other storage costs. Pay cleaning charge next Fall.

Rugs Washed, Repaired and Stored
Quick service by motor delivery anywhere in Kings, Queens and Nassau . . . Simply telephone or write to the office nearest you.
1102 Prospect Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
SOuth 8-4567
Brooklyn Ave., W. Hempstead, L. I.
Garden City 8881

GREAT NECK TRUST CO.
Established 1917
Complete Banking Service
Member
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Telephone Great Neck 4500-1-2

B. J. TENNIS
GROCER
Fruits, Vegetables
Prompt Delivery
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
2 Third St. Phone G. N. 429

THE HIDDEN HOUSE
LUNCHEON—DINNER
AFTERNOON TEA
(Daily Except Mondays)
Orders Taken for Home-Made CAKES—PIES—ROLLS
661 Northern Blvd. G. N. 3695

CHARLES MEUNIER
Great Neck Sheet Metal Work
Automobile Radiators, Tanks and Fenders Repaired. Roofing, Gutters, Leaders, Copper and Tin Work, Range and Furnace Repairing.
470 MIDDLE NECK ROAD
Telephone GREAT NECK 523

Nassau Bootery
A Wide Variety of Quality Footwear
For Children and Adults
64 Middle Neck Rd. Tel. G. N. 2172

HEMPSTEAD

PROMPT FAMILY LAUNDRY, Inc.
IMPROVED LAUNDRY SERVICE, Inc.
58 PROSPECT ST., HEMPSTEAD, N. Y.
Use Any of These Convenient Tel. Numbers: Hempstead 7150, Freeport 7495, Fieldstone 3-1653, Lynbrook 280, Long Beach 898

NEW YORK

Long Island

HEMPSTEAD
(Continued)

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Hempstead 1803-M 6-8 p. m. daily, except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Walk-Over
for Men and Women
Florsheim and Red Cross Shoes
LARGE JUVENILE DEPT.
The New Shoe Store
Established 1910
32 MAIN STREET 46 SO. MAIN STREET
HEMPSTEAD FREEPORT
Exclusive but not expensive

HENNIG'S BAKERY
308 Front Street
PHONE HEMPSTEAD 7442

Hempstead Tea Shop
RESTAURANT
The Ideal Eating Place
Delightful Surroundings
Lunch 35c, 45c Dinner 50c, 65c, 75c
Fresh Vegetables Served All Year
SUNDAY DINNER 75c
Private Dining Room for Parties
277 Fulton Ave. Hempstead 1601

HESSE
Quality Chocolates
Delicious Ice Cream
Tasty Sandwiches
Home-Cooked Food
50 MAIN ST. HEMPSTEAD, N. Y.

ARNELL'S
MEN'S SHOP, Inc.
Featuring HICKEY-FREEMAN *and* STEIN-BLOCH CLOTHES
STETSON HATS
MANHATTAN SHIRTS
262 FULTON ST., HEMPSTEAD, N. Y.

JACKSON HEIGHTS

The World Moves so does
LENIHAN, INC.
FIREPROOF STORAGE
RUG CLEANING
Local and Long Distance Moving
90-10 Roosevelt Ave. Hav. 4-3700
Crating—Shipping—Packing
ESTABLISHED 1895

Marie Sheridan, Inc.
Shop of Smart Accessories
LINGERIE CORSETS
NEGLIGEES GLOVES
COSTUME JEWELRY
37-22 82nd Street Hav 9-2652

CAMEO SHOPS Lamps and Tables
UPHOLSTERY
Slip Covers made to order
Custommade Upholstered Furniture
40-34 82nd Street Hav. 4-8310
Opposite Jackson Theatre

FRED G. KELLEY INC
FIREPROOF STORAGE
Local and Long Distance Moving
CRATING—SHIPPING
PACKING
37-60 81ST STREET HAV 9-5000
Forest Hills Office
71-21 AUSTIN STREET BO 8-8100

Photographs for the Elite
$10 to $75 the Dozen
RAPHAEL PERLMAN
10 years in Jackson Heights
Pearl Art Studio
3724 82nd Street HA. 4-3990

Georgian Hall Pharmacy
83rd St. and 37 Ave. HAv 9-6220
Breyer's ICE CREAM
Lentheric Perfumes
Whitman's Candy
Ideal Easter Gifts

JACKSON HEIGHTS
COMMUNITY GARAGE, Inc.

Roosevelt at 79 St. Hav. 4-3506—3507
Garage Headquarters for the visitors to our World's Fair.
DEPENDABLE—RESPONSIBLE

Jackson Heights Rendezvous for
LUNCHEON—DINNER
After the Show
LEUCHTEN & THONEBE
3766 82ND STREET
Easter Bunnies and Novelties
HAV. 9-9414

NEW TIP TOP
DELICATESSEN STORES, INC.
For Economy
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
All goods sold at lowest prices.
Warren's Oyster Bisque and Puree
82-12 POLK AVENUE Hav. 9-3403

Fred's Quality Market
MEATS—POULTRY—SEA FOOD
The Most Modern Meat Market in Queens—*Prompt Deliveries*
82-13 Roosevelt Ave., Newtown 9-8410

JACKSON HEIGHTS
Woodside

LINOLEUMS
CARPETS, RUGS,
STAIR CUSHIONS
Phone HAvemeyer 8-4650
GRIMLER'S
14 years with
W. and J. Sloane—John Wanamaker
57-25 ROOSEVELT AVE., WOODSIDE, L. I.
Corner 58th Street, Opposite Loew's Theatre

JAMAICA

Walk Smartly in New Natural Bridge Shoes for Women
Walk-Over Shoes for Men
Natural Bridge Shoe Shop
89-63 164th Street

NEW YORK

Long Island

JAMAICA
(Continued)

Smart Millinery Shoppe
Exclusive Millinery
REPUBLIC 9-9146 89-68 165 St., Jamaica

FOR
'blue coal'
Call Jamaica 6-7900
SPEEDY DELIVERY SERVICE
SUNRISE COAL CO., Inc.
Yards from Brooklyn to Babylon

LYNBROOK

W M SCOTT
Real Estate — Insurance
Rentals — Sales and Exchanges
Homes Built to Order
7 HEMPSTEAD AVENUE
LYNBROOK, L. I.
PHONE LYNBROOK 1282

Buy your Spring Outfit and Accessories for the Whole Family at
L. Jacobson & Son
DEPARTMENT STORE
21 Atlantic Avenue
(Next to Queensboro Gas & Electric Co.)

Sales **RADIO** *Service*
M. W. OBERMILLER
Featuring
Philco, Emerson and Westinghouse Radios. Sets from the smallest to the largest.
Short wave reception sets.
Call Lynbrook 8899 230 Union Ave.

WALTER S. MILLER
JR.
for Your
Easter Ensemble or Gifts
Bracelets, Necklaces, Imported Beads, Handbags, Smart New Leathers, New Spring Colors
GREETING CARDS
64 ATLANTIC AVE. Phone Lyn. 837

SUNN
UPHOLSTERING
...WILL MAKE THEM LIKE NEW
LYNBROOK
195
126 Atlantic Ave. Lynbrook

TEUTEN BROTHERS
Plumbing and Heating
Jobbing Alterations
Gas and Oil Heating
Gas Ranges and Refrigerators
89 Atlantic Ave. Phone Lynbrook 3210

Van Roon's
HOSIERY · CORSETS · LINGERIE · GLOVES
25 Atlantic Avenue—90 South Main Street
Lynbrook Freeport
Corsets and Brassieres
Fitted by Experienced Corsetieres
No charge for alterations

The Powder Puff Beauty Shop
385 Sunrise Highway Tel. Lyn. 3824
All work done by competent operators
You will enjoy the atmosphere.

M. L. LEVISON
Complete line of Garden Tools Lawn and Flower Seeds, Fertilizer, Hardware, Housefurnishings, Paints.
35 Atlantic Avenue Phone Lyn. 75

Red Ash Coal Company
INCORPORATED
Koppers Coke Coal White-Red Fuel Oil
BUDGET PLANS AVAILABLE
Hendrickson and R. R. Aves.
Lynbrook, N. Y. Tel. Lyn. 10280

MANHASSET

MANHASSET DELICATESSEN,
INCORPORATED
HOME-COOKED FOOD
Chicken Pot Pies Our Specialty
Staples CATERING Delicacies
435 Plandome Road Opp. Theatre
PHONE MANHASSET 2188

PATCHOGUE

Cross Island Service Station
EAST MAIN ST. and MEDFORD AVE.
SINCLAIR GASOLINE
Indoor Lubricating and Washing
Cars Called For and Delivered
PHONE PATCHOGUE 1584

JAMES G. SHAND
PATCHOGUE AND BAYPORT
QUALITY GROCERY
Foods Nationally Advertised in The Christian Science Monitor are for sale in our stores.
Free Delivery Service
Tel. Patchogue 1080 Bayport 317

QUEENS VILLAGE

FUR STORAGE
Regina
FUR SHOP
EASTER SPECIAL
Silver Foxes $75 PER PAIR
221-17 Jamaica Ave. MIS. 7-1016

Domestic Paint Co.
IMPERIAL WALLPAPERS
ARTISTS' SUPPLIES
Tel. Hollis 5-2770
214-71 JAMAICA AVE., QUEENS VILLAGE

IRV and LEW
Knox Hats
Arrow Shirts
217-21 Jamaica Ave. Hollis 5-10129

NEW YORK

Long Island

RICHMOND HILL

For information regarding other local and national advertisers, phone Richmond Hill 2-5153, 9:30 to 12 daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

LUCK & SCHMIDT
Delicatessen

Home Cooking and Baking
106-09 Jamaica Avenue
Rich. Hill. 2-4001

Wear a Stetson for Easter $5

FRANK H. DUNSTATTER, Inc.
116-11 Jamaica Ave., Richmond Hill
71-17 Austin St., Forest Hills

CHECKER DINER
117-08 Hillside Avenue, opp. Keith's
Home-cooked Dinner 50c
Special Lunch 35c
13 Years in Richmond Hill

FRANK GUTJAHR, Inc.
Quality Meats
115-19 Jamaica Ave., near 116th St.
Ph. Rich. Hill 2-4330, 4331 and 4332

Phone Richmond Hill 2-0338
Easter Flowers
Bangert's
Say it with Flowers
Bonded Member F. T. D.
86-06 117TH STREET

Lovely Flowers for EASTER
A. Dahmen
115-14 Jamaica Ave. Vir. 7-9497

Peters & Angelbeck
Groceries and Delicatessen
Fruits and Vegetables
109-13 Jamaica Avenue
Tel. Richmond Hill 2-0275
All Orders Promptly Delivered

D. ARNOWITZ
Estab. 1912
MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S SUITS AND TOPCOATS
$19.50—$23.50—$27.50
Featuring well known brands
Convenient Credit Terms Arranged.
105-22 JAMAICA AVENUE

JOHN J. LAKE & SON
Paint—Wallpaper—Hardware
House Furnishings
Electric and Plumbing Supplies
Mazda Lamps
Jamaica Ave., corner 116th Street
Tel. Rich. Hill 2-8636-8637

RICHMOND HILL
Woodhaven

Huettinger's Beauty Salon
Hair Stylist
Specialist in Permanent Waving
Moderate Prices
Large Stock Hair Goods
8515 JAMAICA AVE.
For Appointment Call Vir. 7-2320

• • •

For the Best in Photo-Finishing
Cameras and Photo Supplies
See
VO-PHOTO SERVICE
8027 Jamaica Avenue
Commercial Photography
Virginia 7-9379 Harry Vogt

• • •

MARTEL'S
Riding Togs
Sports Wear
85-03 Jamaica Avenue
3129 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

ROCKVILLE CENTRE

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone 3762 8 a. m.-1 p. m., except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

JOHN C. WEGHORN AGENCY, INC.
We Specialize in Fire Insurance
102 Maiden Lane, New York
Tel. BE. 3-8362
35 Oakdale Rd.
Tel. Rockville Centre 3787

Nunn-Bush Enna Jetticks
For Children, Simplex Flexies and Buster Brown
Official Boys' and Girls' Scout Shoes
Williams Shoe Store
73 North Park Ave. Tel. R. V. C. 3064

WHEN *you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.*

NEW YORK

Long Island

ROCKVILLE CENTRE
(Continued)

Homestead Candies
PETER RABBIT IS HERE AGAIN!
Home-made Easter Eggs, Bunnies, Baskets.
Mail Orders Filled
39 North Park Ave. R. V. C. 3749

Herman Brown
MEN'S WEAR
Featuring Stetson Hats, Manhattan Shirts and Interwoven Socks
Worsted-Tex Clothes
9 NORTH PARK AVENUE
TEL. R. V. C. 2540

ST. ALBANS

HAINFELD'S MARKET
Prime Meats and Poultry
Fresh Fish on Fridays
217-41 FARMERS BLVD.
ST. ALBANS, L. I. Tel. Laurelton 8-3541
Orders Called For and Delivered

H. BAHRENBURG
INCORPORATED
Quality Meats
200-01 CENTRAL AVENUE
Phone Laurelton 8-9105

ST. ALBANS—Laurelton

Laurelton 8-2708 *Gas Burners* *Oil Burners*
PLUMBING
SORENSEN'S
HEATING
216-12 Merrick Rd.
Springfield Garden, L. I.

MOUNT VERNON

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Hillcrest 2348-W 9-11 a. m. daily, except Sat. and Sun.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

HENRY B. PRUSER, INC.
Coal . . . Fuel Oil
Oak. 8934-5-6
7 Fiske Place, Mt. Vernon

INSURANCE
of all kinds by
Charles J. Schoen
Murray, Schoen & Morgan Inc.
9 South Third Avenue
Mount Vernon, N. Y.
TEL. OAK 6500
FAIRBANKS 4-4305

GUERNSEY MILK
Emmadine FARMS
Direct From Our Farm at
HOPEWELL JUNCTION, N. Y.
PHONE TUCKAHOE 1393

T. S. TRIMMER FUEL CORP.
WILLSON ADAMS
Coal—Coke—Oil
Lehigh Valley Anthracite
41 EDISON AVENUE
Fair 4-2800 Oak 2600

VANPRAAG'S
SPECIALTY SHOPPE, INC.
"Specializing in Individual Corset Fitting"
Agents for
GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE HOSIERY
and POWNES GLOVES
Phone OAK 2154 45 PROSPECT AVE.
For Appointment

'blue coal'
FUEL OIL COKE
Household Fuel Corp.
First Ave. and First St., Ph. Oakwood 9046

Mme. BLAND
and
Golden Rule Dress Shop
Cloaks, Suits and Gowns
CUSTOM MADE HATS
by Fay and Gertrude Schulman
13 Gramatan Avenue Opp. Proctor's

THE LANGDON *SHOP*
The Man's Shop of Westchester
13 FOURTH AVE
MT. VERNON, N. Y.

MATRIX SHOES
Sold at
Dave Weisberger, Inc.
17 GRAMATAN AVENUE
MT. VERNON, N. Y.
BRANCH STORE—BRONX, N. Y.
1012 WESTCHESTER AVENUE

LUGBAUER & SONS
Tailors, Cleaners and Dyers
Specializing in Fur
Invisible mending and remodeling
Incorporated
27 Prospect Avenue
Oakwood 3070—9225
LITKIN Service
Dry Cleaning, Pressing, Tailoring
FIFTH AVENUE VALET
Established 1910
Free Moth Bags and Larvex Spraying When Dry Cleaning Garments
66 SO. FIFTH AVE. Oakwood 9467
MOUNT VERNON, N. Y.

LUNCHEON·TEA·DINNER
MARION YOUNG
Restaurant
57 Prospect Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
Hillcrest 4073

NEWBURGH

"THE FOUR"
E. W. Jansen, 19 Water Street
Good Clothes Since 1920—
with Knox Hats, Manhattan Shirts, Munsingwear and Duofold Underwear and Botany Ties and Mufflers.

SEE NEXT PAGE

NEW YORK

NEWBURGH
(Continued)

Highland-Quassaick National Bank and Trust Company
22-24 WATER STREET
Broadway Branch 244 Broadway
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

NEW ROCHELLE

For information regarding other local and national advertisers, phone New Rochelle 5655, 9 to 10:30 a. m., except Sat. and Sun.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

The Log Cabin Florist
FRESH FLOWERS DAILY
TEL. NEW ROCHELLE 10471
656 North Ave., New Rochelle, N. Y.
(Corner Mayflower)

FOR SERVICE CALL N. R. 9306 — "FOR QUICK STARTS AND SURE STOPS"
MacDONALD & WILLIAMS
Texaco Certified Service Station
83 Huguenot St. New Rochelle, N. Y.

You Will Enjoy HATS by *Wolfe-Dahms*
Formerly of Bonwit-Teller
Two Hamilton Ave., at North Ave.
New Rochelle 3477

Henry Hairdresser
Featuring
ROSE LAIRD COSMETICS
TELEPHONE NEW ROCHELLE 3552
156 North Ave., Cor. Clinton Place
NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.

INDIVIDUAL PERMANENTS
CHARLES
New Rochelle 7619
24 Division St.
New Rochelle

- GREETING CARDS
- STATIONERY
- FOUNTAIN PENS
- BOOKS

AGNES MEAGHER
(Formerly of Tauger's)
576 MAIN STREET, NEW ROCHELLE
(Proctor Building)

Westchester Gift Shop
Iardine Stratford
"Everything for Gift-giving"
Main St. at Maple Ave., New Rochelle, N. Y.

GUERNSEY MILK
Emmadine Farms Inc.
Direct From Our Farms at
HOPEWELL JUNCTION, N. Y.
PHONE 8010

William J. Fee Coal Co.
COAL—FUEL OIL
DELCO-HEAT OIL BURNERS
15 So. 3rd Ave., Mt. Vernon
Oakwood 8884-5 Fairbanks 4-3948
New Rochelle 1412

Easter Blossoms
Flowering Plants—Cut Flowers

Grant's Greenhouses
96 Weaver Street, Larchmont

RUBY LANE STORES
Quality Merchandise at Consistently Low Prices
NEW ROCHELLE 2711
550 Main Street New Rochelle

New Rochelle Trust Co.
Main Office 542 Main Street
Branch Office 268 North Avenue
Oldest Banking Institution in the City

A STREAM-LINED APPEARANCE IS ACHIEVED BY WELL TAILORED UNDERTHINGS!
GREGORY'S
Headquarters for BARBIZON LINGERIE
324 Main St., New Rochelle, N. Y.

Marie Stone
Gowns and Sport Wear
106 Centre Avenue N. R. 6017

LIBRETT'S, Inc.
"The Neighborhood Store"
Hardware, Sporting Goods, Paints, Electric Refrigerators, Washing Machines, Radios, etc.
MOST UP-TO-DATE GAS STATION
Cars Called For and Delivered
North Ave at Winyah Hamilton 5050

NEW ROCHELLE
HOUSE OF MUSIC
- SHEET MUSIC
- MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
- PIANO TUNING
- INSTRUMENT REPAIRS
- RECORDS

Compare our Quality and Service
76 Centre Ave. New Rochelle 4317

Stein-Bloch Clothes
We Guarantee Every Garment We Sell.
BENJAMIN'S, Inc.
23 Mechanic St., New Rochelle, N. Y.

Gallery Silk Store
Fine Fabrics
For both yourself and your house at prices you can afford!
7 Division St., New Rochelle, N. Y.

WHEN you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.

NEW YORK

NEW YORK CITY

Bronx

We Have Moved
After 17 Years at 2968 3rd, We Are at
2991 3rd Ave.
Corner 154th St.
NEW LOW PRICES FOR ALL!

FISHER'S SHOES

Mildred Beauty Salon

55-57 West Fordham Road
Bronx, N. Y.
Ph. FOrdham 4-3090
NICK ROMANO

Brooklyn
For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Shore Road 5-1818 9-11 a. m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Chocolates—Steamer Baskets—Nuts
Haddon Hall
CANDY SHOPS
922 Flatbush Ave., opp. Erasmus Hall
Free Delivery in Brooklyn BU. 4-4554
MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Flowers for Easter
Flowers lovely with the scent of spring
ROSEDALE FLORIST
Corner Church and Ocean Avenues
BUckminster 2-7010

For **'blue coal'**
Call Glenmore 5-8672
Speedy Delivery Service
SUNRISE COAL CO., Inc.
Yards from Brooklyn to Babylon

Prepare your car for Spring Driving
BUY AT THE ESSO SIGN
Conscientious Repair Work
CATON SERVICENTER
Caton and Coney Island Aves.
WIndsor 8-8829

Easter Cards
Greeting Cards for all occasions
MASKIN'S
1023 Flatbush Avenue, near Loew's "Kings"

Beauty . . . in the New Mode

at
ROSE BEAUTY SALON
1569 Flatbush Ave. near Nostrand Ave. MAnsfield 6-7216 Junction

EASTER
Flowers and Plants
CALLAS BROS.
615 Nostrand Ave.
PR. 3-6644

Manhattan
GEORGE SEAMON
Prime Meats
Philadelphia Poultry
Jersey Pork, Sea Food in Season
1706 Amsterdam Ave.
Between 144th and 145th St. Ed. 4-8395
RE 2-5498 Est. 1837

Watson & Co. JEWELERS
3-A MAIDEN LANE NEW YORK
Old Gold and Jewelry Purchased
Estates Liquidated

FLOWERS of QUALITY
ardsley flowers ltd.
1103 Lexington Ave. at 77th St.
Phones RHinelander 4-6487 and 6499

Staten Island

PORT RICHMOND
Puritan Petroleum Products Co.
210 RICHMOND AVENUE, P. R.
A complete line of Petroleum Products, also courteous service, backed by a personnel composed of S. I. residents.
We service all types of Oil Burners including Marr and Williams-O-Matic
Phone Orders Gib. 2-7270-71—Gib. 7-6295

TOMPKINSVILLE
LEARN TO DRIVE
Cars equipped with DUAL CONTROL—Reasonable Rates
Telephone Gib. 7-8484
S. J. Dallas,
212 Bay St., Tompkinsville, S. I.

WEST NEW BRIGHTON
WILLIAM A. MORRIS, Inc.
Storage and Warehouse
Local and Interstate Moving
88 Barker St., West New Brighton
Phone Gib. 2-3600

NIAGARA FALLS
Searle's Drug Store
Agency for
Lentheric Toiletries, Tweed, Shanghai, Miracle, etc.
United Office Bldg. Phone 514

NEW YORK

NIAGARA FALLS
(Continued)

Frank C. Bingenheimer
'blue coal'
SEMET-SOLVAY COKE

PEEKSKILL
For Best Results Use
Keystone Paint
FRED C. ROBINSON
14-16 Nelson Ave. Peekskill, N. Y.
PHONE 1387

M. A. BURNS MARKET

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
MEATS and GROCERIES
943 Second Street Telephone 433

PELHAM
Pelham Commission Shop
ANTIQUES
Pelham 2940
Furniture : Silver : China : Glass
Ralph J. Fierro 203 Wolf's Lane

Automotive Station
Burgess B. Field
INCORPORATED
Boston Road at Hutchinson River Parkway
SUNOCO Pelham Manor, N. Y. Esso

PELHAM 0380
A. ARCHIGIAN
INTERIOR DECORATION
UPHOLSTERING
SLIP COVERS
DRAPERIES
Antiques Restored
SUPERIOR WORKMANSHIP
Irresistible Fabrics Modest Prices
31 Fifth Av., opp. Town Hall, Pelham, N. Y.

YORK
THE FLORIST
The "Pelham Flower Shop"
Chrysanthemum, Potted Plants, Cut Flowers, Corsages
Flowers Telegraphed Everywhere
PELHAM 3389 213 WOLFS LANE

A. J. Fleischmann
PELHAM HEIGHTS MARKET
City Dressed Meats, Poultry and Sea Food
Groceries, Beverages, Fruits and Vegetables
213 WOLF'S LANE
Telephones, Pelham 1648—1647

GUERNSEY MILK
Emmadine Farms
Direct From Our Farms at
HOPEWELL JUNCTION, N. Y
PHONE NEW ROCHELLE 8010

PELHAM PHARMACY
C. RUSSELL
Luncheonette
1 Fifth Avenue Phone 1653

PELHAM GIFT SHOP
50 Fifth Ave. Phone Pelham 3367
PELHAM, N. Y.
Gifts : Bridge Prizes
Greeting Cards

BURGH & McHUGH
Plumbing and Heating
Sheet Metal Work—Roofing
Phones
Office, Pelham 1673, Res. Pelham 1770
219 WOLF'S LANE

Tel. Pelham 1836 Mamaroneck 2513
FRANK WESTPHAL
Upholstering
Draperies, Curtains, Slip Covers
Pelham-Mamaroneck
133 5th Ave. 785 E. Boston Post Rd.

PLEASANTVILLE

Pleasant Beauty Salon
2 WHEELER AVENUE
PERFECTED PERMANENT WAVING
Phone 1898

POUGHKEEPSIE
VISIT LUCKEY'S
Home Planners' SHOP
Where furniture, lamps, draperies, linens . . . even the pictures on the wall . . . are shown, right in place and ready for use!
Luckey, Platt & Co.

SMART SHOES
Mr. Huff, Manager Shoe Department
Styled by TREADEASY for your spring costumes
The UP-TO-DATE SHOE DEPARTMENT

We Specialize in
DRESSES—COATS—SUITS
in half and large sizes.
Foundation Garments
BAUER'S 260 Main Street

HERE IT IS EASTER!
There's nothing better for Easter gifts than gay, bright, lovely FLOWERS. Spring flowers, corsages, blooming plants—all to suit your purse—are plentiful at
THE SALTFORD FLOWER SHOP
286 Main Street Just phone 538

NEW YORK

ROCHESTER

For information regarding local and national advertisers, phone Gen 4311, 9 a. m.-9 p. m., except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

AIR CONDITIONED
"TOP-ICER"
COAL • ICE • COKE
ROCHESTER ICE
And Cold Storage Utilities, Inc.
• 55 CANTERBURY RD.

Edward's
Rochester's Thrift Center

Coal, Fuel Oil COKE
Frank K. Young
662 Monroe Avenue

CHAS. DOERFLINGER
MARKET—GROCERY
Manufacturer of Fine SAUSAGE
We Specialize in Home DRESSED POULTRY
433 Parsells Avenue
We deliver Culver 451-452

COAL
Famous Reading Anthracite
That Better Hard Coal
IRONDEQUOIT COAL and SUPPLY COMPANY
149 Ridge Road East Glen 6161

Everything in Sportswear for men and women
THE SPORT SHOP
126-128 Clinton Avenue, S.
Rochester's Largest Riding Shop

REAL ESTATE
J. E. GOUTREMOUT CORPORATION
802 UNION TRUST BLDG.
MAIN 5581

Call MAGG'S
for Desserts for Easter
$1 a quart
FROZEN PUDDING
(Marshmallow, fruits, whipped cream)
Fountain Room Service
STONE 621-622

E. H. CLARK COAL CO.
INCORPORATED
170 Lyell Avenue
'blue coal'—COKE—OIL
MAIN 18

J. E. Thompson COMPANY
Women's Wear
of Smart Individuality
78 CLINTON AVENUE SOUTH
ROCHESTER, N Y

FRANK & SCHULZ
BARBER SHOP
Fourth Floor, Temple Bldg.
Your patronage slips are appreciated.

The Hat Box
291 Alexander St.

Open 12 to 9
SMART HATS, including youthful MATRON HATS. $1.95 to $5.95
JESIMINE CRAWFORD HAZEL RUSSELL

The CORNUCOPIA
INC.
Broad Street, Corner Fitzhugh
LUNCHEON
DINNER, 50c to $1.25

Edith Ellis
OF ROCHESTER
DINNERS LUNCHES
CANDIES GIFTS
SODAS
ON THE AVENUE AT STILLSON

McConnell Milk & Ice, Inc.
60 North Main Street, Pittsford, N. Y.
Our Dairy-made Ice Cream with Bireley's Orangeade makes a very tasty orange frost. Try our Tomato Juice, Cottage Cheese, Butter, and Buttermilk.
MON 6616—PITTSFORD 58

Put your best foot forward in
HUMMING BIRD HOSIERY 89c
McCURDY'S
STREET FLOOR

FITTING FURNITURE MILLER
For Better Design, Right Construction and True Economy
MILLER CRAFT SHOP
286 Court St. ST. 4986
Furniture, Drapes, Rugs
EFFECTIVE HOME SERVICES

BARTHOLOMAY
Milk Cream
Ice Cream
Dairy Dept. Main 6523 Ice Cream Dept. Main 6520

VAN INGEN
Fuel Service
Coal—Fuel Oil—Coke
262 Arnett Blvd. Genesee 63

NEW YORK

ROCHESTER
(Continued)

Visit Us at Our New Address
ELDER'S MARKET
We Appreciate Your Patronage Slips
Meats Groceries Fruits Vegetables
PHONE MONROE 1050
644 MONROE AVENUE

RYE
Blue Stone for the Drive and Walk. White Beach Sand for the Playbox.
Rye Coal & Supply Co.
Phone 1231 99 Purchase Street

TELEPHONE RYE 1121
Member of the American Institute of Laundering
Mamaroneck Individual Laundry, Inc.
W. ROY HALSEY, Mgr
MAMARONECK AVE. and NEW ST.
MAMARONECK, N. Y.

SCARSDALE
Telephone 1661, Scarsdale
John Hutcheson
Florist
Assortment of Easter Plants and Cut Flowers
45 Fenimore Road—Scarsdale

Blossom Knoll Nurseries
Central Avenue, Scarsdale 2096

Fresh Cut Flowers
Flowering Plans

Scott's Lawn Seeds
Fertilizers of All Kinds
Garden Tools
WALTER A. HOBLIN, Inc.
1 Garth Rd., Scarsdale, N. Y. Tel. 3454

Sam John Schlosser
Designer of Harmonious Interiors
Upholstery, Draperies, Slip Covers
Stratton Road Scarsdale, N. Y.
Telephone Larch. 2591

Appliances *Electricians*
Scarsdale Electric
35 Harwood Court Tel. 905
Arthur Siebert Edward Fortner, Jr.

SCARSDALE—Hartsdale
FRANK H. ASSENBECK
GROCER
Hartsdale, N. Y.
Richelieu Food Products
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
Member Manhattan Quality Stores, Inc.
Phone Scarsdale 2771-2772

HARDWARE
Hartsdale Road, Hartsdale, N. Y.
6 Chase Road, Scarsdale, N. Y.
SERVICE STATIONS
Scarsdale, Hartsdale, White Plains
FUEL OIL
E. ROBISON, Inc.
Main Office, Hartsdale, N. Y.
Phones Scars. 3900—W. P. 8866

SCHENECTADY
BOOKS—TOYS—GIFTS
EASTER GREETING CARDS
CIRCULATING LIBRARY
The Union Book Co.
Incorporated
257 STATE STREET

Atlantic Petroleum Products Are Powerfully Better
Redmond's Gasoline Station
PAUL CHRISTIAN, Mgr.
194 Erie Boulevard

The Idamae Shoppe
has Nelly Don creations that glow with newness for spring
SWEATERS HOSIERY
525 State Street Tel. 6-5619

IMPERIAL CLOAK CO.
Spring Collection of
Dresses—Coats—Suits
Millinery—Handbags
Sports Wear
325 STATE STREET

Chas. Holtzmann & Son
Berg Hats.....$3.50 to $4.00
Dobbs Hats.....$5.00 to $7.00
Topcoats.....$25.00 to $45.00
259 STATE ST. Tel. 4-9510

PRATT & LAMBERT EXTERIOR PRIMER
Makes Finish Coats Cover Better and Last Longer
FREEMAN & SON, Inc.
18-20 Erie Blvd. and 124 Wall St
SCHENECTADY N. Y.

Van Voast Agency Inc.
INSURANCE
Ask Us About
RENT INSURANCE
158 Barrett Street Phone 4-7791

Essoheat
The Oil Fuel
THE O-GAS-CO.
SALES CORP.
Phone 4-3194

Tennis—Baseball
Golf Supplies
Keds
ALLING RUBBER CO.
254 State Street

NEW YORK

SCHENECTADY
(Continued)

Certified Rug Cleaners Institute
GUARANTEED GOOD HOUSEKEEPING
"YEARLY CLEANING ESSENTIAL"
Re-fringing—Binding
Re-weaving
Maxwell Rug Cleaners
David V. Maxwell, Owner
1597 STATE STREET Tel. 6-5700

Nu Back
TRADE-MARK.
Foundation Garments
With or Without Inner-Belts
$3.50 to $10
THE CARL CO.
430 State Street Tel. 4-9111

Barneys
COATS
FROCKS—SUITS
and all the Accessories to make a complete and fashionable ensemble.
PHONE 4-4811

WALK-OVER SHOES
New Low Price
For Women, $6.50
For Men, $6.75
420 STATE STREET

SYRACUSE
For information regarding other local and national advertisers, phone 4-5475 daily, except Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

ASSOCIATED LAUNDRIES INCORPORATED
Laundry—Dry Cleaning
Window Shade Service
Tel. 2-8121

O'Malleys'
HOTEL SYRACUSE
Women's and Misses' Clothes
Coats, Suits, Dresses, Hats, Hosiery, Accessories, Toiletries and Perfumes.

C. S. WICKHAM
General Automobile and Truck Repairing. All Work Guaranteed.
457 Burnet Ave., Tel. 3-9707
Res. Tel. Liverpool 220

Coal and Coke
VINCETT COAL CO.
115 E. Genesee St. Tel. 2-0163

STORAGE MOVING PACKING
KING
Storage Warehouse, Inc.
Phone 2-6191

Downyflake Shop
Breakfast—Luncheon—Supper
Downyflake Doughnuts
Famous From Coast to Coast
403 So. Warren, opp. Onondaga Hotel

BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
Groceries—Meats—Fish
MAPSTONE BROS.
1911 South Salina Tel. 4-3138

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Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Vocations, Camera Club, Etc.

Manly Manners

Bible Facts

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Thomas L. Leishman, M. A.

The Profits of the Money-Changers

It is recorded in John 2:14-15 that when Christ Jesus found the money-changers carrying on their business in the very courts of the temple, with a complete disregard for the fitness of things and for the sanctity of that famous edifice, he summarily cast them out.

Of itself, the business of changing money was allowable and even necessary, for it was stipulated by the regulations of the day that the temple tribute of "half a shekel" (about 30 cents), payable annually by every male Jew, could be paid only with official Jewish silver coins. It seems, however, that the money-changers charged from 3 to 4 cents (i. e., from 10 per cent to 14 per cent) for changing ordinary money into the half-shekel which the regulations demanded.

Bearing in mind the very large income obtained from temple dues at this period, we may compute that the profits of the money-changers may easily have reached from $40,000 to $45,000 annually (cf. Edersheim: "Life and Times of Jesus the Messiah": Vol. 1, p. 368).

Vocations

Buys Back What He Sells

James Cavano, though a mere boy, is doing a rushing business here. He is agent for several publishers—takes subscriptions for everything from a farm paper to the most exclusive magazines. He also takes orders for books. And then he buys back about all he sells!

He goes rattling along in a driver on delivering and collect trips about every two weeks. Thus the customer, after he has finished with his paper, magazine, or book, merely lays it aside until Jimmie calls for it.

Jimmie advertises the fact that he will buy at regular weight rates all papers that he takes subscriptions for. And of course he clears a bit on the old papers. He makes a good profit on the old books and magazines too—reselling them to those who might not pay original prices for such.—L. C. S., Oklahoma City, Okla.

'Honey Chile!'

Monitor Camera Club from June DeBella, San Jose, Calif.

Topsy Shyly Agrees to Have Her Picture Taken

Did You Ever Wonder

What 'Black Diamonds' Are?

The familiar gem so popular in engagement rings is crystal clear and full of fire. It would seem unlikely that such a gem could exist in a black variety. However, unlikely, or not, black diamonds do exist.

The black diamond, or **carbonado**,

is an impure variety of diamond, black or dark gray in color. It, like the ordinary diamond, has an "adamantine" luster, but since the carbonado is opaque, impervious to light, it has no "fire" and is valueless as a gem.

Carbonado is the hardest substance yet discovered, being even harder than the gem diamond. Because of this characteristic, it is much in demand for use in rock drills and revolving saws for stone cutting.

The diamond, whether gem or carbonado, is chemically identical with graphite and charcoal, as is demonstrated by the fact that the diamond can be converted into the other forms by the action of heat or electricity. Charcoal, coke, lampblack, graphite, and diamonds are merely different forms of carbon.—**W. P. Keasbey.**

Daily Quotation

GOOD, the more communicated, the more abundant grows.
—Milton.

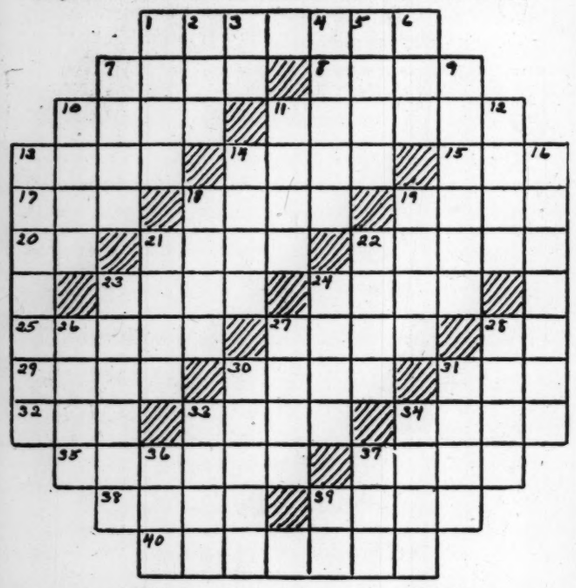
Brevities

Detroit News: The nine-year-old has been handed an ultimatum: Either improve in spelling or become a dialect writer.

Humorist: "Even the very best steel," says a manufacturer, "is liable to become 'tired' and lose its efficiency." Our razor simply yawns its head off some mornings.

Daily Crossword Quiz

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Frances Briggs



Across

1—Who was an ancient Italian god of the heavens?
7—Who was Pethuel's son and a minor prophet?
8—What small European bird is a good singer?
10—What Phoenician god is mentioned in Bible?
11—What was a coin of ancient Athens?
13—Who was a famous German composer?
14—The pahlavi is a coin, tree, or fish—which?
15—What product of bees is mentioned in Bible?
17—The color lama is what?
18—What part of day is mentioned in Hood's "November"?
19—A priest of Tibet is called what?
20—If you were in Silverton, Colorado, in what direction would you travel to reach Denver (abbr.)?
21—Body of a lute is shaped like what?
22—A mermaid is what?
23—Who is a famous American suffragist?
24—What is a withe for fastening a gate?
25—What is first name of author of "Pigs is Pigs"?
27—What is another name for chicory?
28—Chapter (abbr.)
29—What is a small wild duck of New Zealand?
30—What metal was used for ornaments in Bible times?
31—What is 19th letter of Greek alphabet?
32—Who would wear a sailor's uniform?
33—What is an inland sea of central Asia?
34—What are female Langshans?
35—What bird is notable for skill in diving?
37—What palm grows in Brazil?
38—What is forward end of an aircraft?
39—What chessman is of least value?
40—Where is Frederikshavn?

Down

1—Who was Hezekiah's recorder?
2—Who was one of sons of Bani?
3—Plural (abbr.).
4—What was pseudonym of Clemens?
5—What is poetic name for Ireland?
6—What was color of horse in Zechariah's vision?
7—Who grew a beanstalk?
9—What is largest city in New Jersey?
10—A large bundle of cotton is what?
11—Who was one of Saracenic invaders of Spain?
12—An appellative is what?
13—Who wrote "The Old Wives' Tale"?
14—What did Samuel's mother make for him from year to year?
16—What city of Lycia was destroyed once by Persians and once by Romans?
18—What were used by Biblical fishermen?
19—What is a single ring of a chain?
21—A bucket is what?
22—What was pseudonym of Mme. Dudevant?
23—What wind instrument was used by aborigines of Mexico?
24—What manufacturing city is on Ottawa River, Canada?
26—Bullets of little man who had little gun were made of what?
27—What wild animal is mentioned in Psalm 80?
28—What town is noted as scene of Jesus' first miracle?
30—Jade is generally of what color?
31—What bird catches small fish by plunging into water?
33—What is a projecting part of a church?
34—What bird is used in falconry?
36—Peas grow in a what?
37—What vessel holds fruit or preserves?
39—Shamokin is in what State (abbr.)?

(Answers Appear Among the Advertisements)

In Lighter Vein

The Open Hand

First Salesgirl: "How do you know the new window-dresser is married?"

Second Salesgirl: "He always poses the models with their palms up!"—Smith's Weekly.

Righto!

Teacher: "Now, Freddie, explain the difference between 'sufficient' and 'enough.'"

Freddie: "If mother helps me to cake, I get sufficient. If I help myself, I get enough."

The Loafer

"I wish I lived in Greenland."

"What for?"

"With a night of six months ahead of you, it must be great to think that there is nothing to do until tomorrow."—Toronto Globe and Mail.

At Last

Guest: "Waiter, have you real turtle soup here? I have never tasted it in my life."

Manager of Restaurant: "In that case we have some."—Lustige Kölner Zeitung, Cologne.

Howlers

"Prevailing winds are winds that always blow when other winds have stopped blowing."

"The split infinitive means the crack of doom."

"A tantrum is a cycle made so that two peoples can ride on it."

It's About Time Department

Realization that a business revival and the revival of business are rather closely associated is permeating not only Congressional, but the public mind as well.—Item in Washington Review spotted by the New Yorker.

Daily Anecdote

'Dear Friend'

Few men in public life have been capable of a deeper affection for their associates, or a greater interest in their welfare, than William McKinley. To younger men he was like a father, to others a kind and devoted brother.

It is said that, at the outbreak of the Spanish-American War, President McKinley was deeply affected by the thought of Theodore Roosevelt and Leonard Wood subjecting themselves to the perils of the conflict.

When the two men came to the White House to bid the President a farewell, McKinley would not permit them to take their leave of him in his office, but accompanied them all the way down stairs and out to the front door.

There President McKinley placed a hand on each man's shoulders, and speaking in a tone loud enough to be heard by the little company of spectators present, said, "God bless you, my boys!"

Strangely enough, although there were reporters present, not a word of the incident appeared in the newspapers. They considered the matter too personal to reveal in public print.

Sunset Through the Pines

Monitor Camera Club from John O. Bowman, Mayville, New York

Effective Study in Black and White

Facts and Figures

H. E. T.

RESERVOIR
NO SWIMMING
WATER COSTS THE AVERAGE U.S. FAMILY ABOUT 5 CENTS A DAY.
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THE 3,500,000 GOLFERS IN THE U.S SPEND AN AVERAGE OF $140 APIECE, ON THE GAME, ANNUALLY.

Party Fun

Parcel Guessing Game

Accumulate from around the home a number of such small articles as a can opener, knife, mousetrap, potato, carrot, screw driver, spectacle case, handful of hard beans, pen, fuseplug, toothbrush, cake of laundry soap, cork, spool of thread, package of cornstarch, safety razor, etc. Wrap and tie each one separately in strong, brown paper, using enough folds that the thickness more or less conceals the outline of the article, so that its identity is not too easily revealed by feeling through the paper.

When 60 of these small parcels have been wrapped and tied carefully, number each parcel plainly and make a list for later reference.

Have five card tables placed, and leave 12 packages on each table. Place four guests at each table. When all are seated, allow 10 minutes for players to guess the contents of all the parcels at that table arrangement. The guessing is to be done by means of only feeling the parcels. The guests write down on numbered tally cards the various items. When the time is up, all move to the next table, and repeat the guessing of the parcels there, and so on.

When all tables have been visited by all the guests, the tally cards are collected, and the answers are checked by the hostess; and a prize is awarded to the winners.—Nina V. W., Toronto.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Sharing Thoughtfulness

Arlington, Mass.

The principal of a local school was approached by one of her fourth-grade teachers, who asked permission to dismiss her pupils 10 minutes early on the coming Friday.

"Why, yes, Miss R.," agreed the principal, promptly. "I know you must have a very good reason for your request."

"I believe I have," responded the teacher, eagerly. "As you know, all the rooms have been collecting discarded clothing. Now, we have always allowed the needy pupils of each room to select anything they might need before the articles are sent away. Last year I noticed how reluctant the children seemed to be when the time came to pick out a pair of rubbers or someone's outgrown sweater."

The principal nodded as Miss R. continued: "This year, I plan to arrange everything on my long table, with plenty of paper bags nearby. When my pupils are dressed to leave, I shall form a line and allow them to pass through the room, one at a time, on their way out, while I stand at the door. Those who want nothing will go right along and nobody will be embarrassed. Once outside, they soon disappear, as you well know. I hope you approve of my plan."

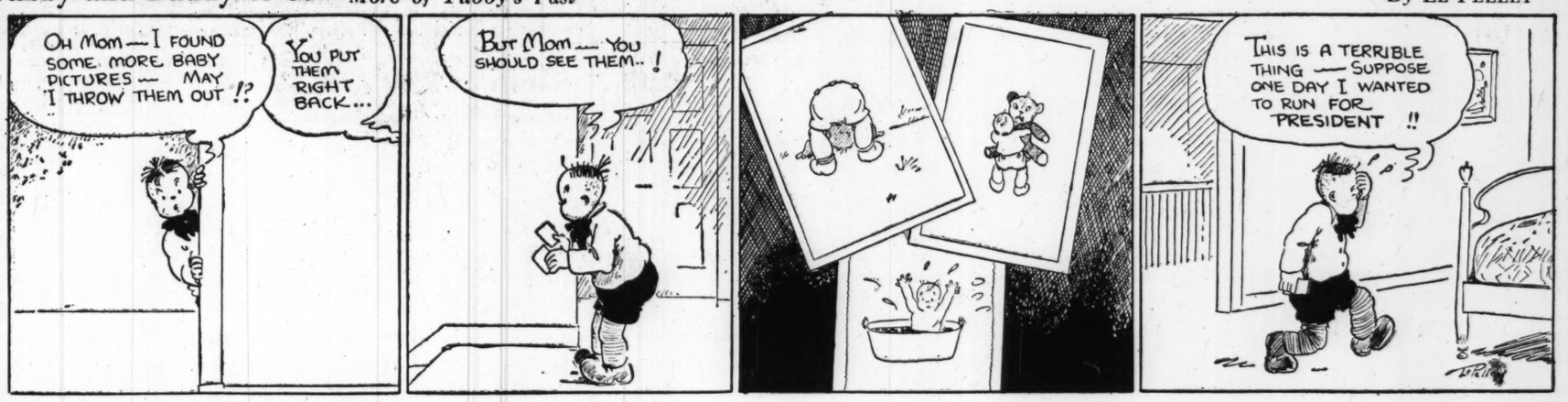
The older woman arose and took the teacher's hand. "It's splendid. So good that I will have all the other teachers adopt the same method. And you will have the silent gratitude of all the young people who must take advantage of the generosity of others."

A Verse for Today . . .

A scorner seeketh wisdom, and findeth it not: but knowledge is easy unto him that understandeth.—Prov. 14:6.

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*More of Tubby's Past*

By Le Pelley


OH MOM — I FOUND SOME MORE BABY PICTURES — MAY I THROW THEM OUT !?
YOU PUT THEM RIGHT BACK...
BUT MOM — YOU SHOULD SEE THEM.. !
THIS IS A TERRIBLE THING — SUPPOSE ONE DAY I WANTED TO RUN FOR PRESIDENT !!

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog —*Why Not Bones?*

I'm trying to find out how this planting is done—
As far as I can see there's nothing to it—
You dig a hole - bury something and pretty soon it starts to grow-
Just as I do with my bones - over and over again -
?
But - wonder why my bones never grow?

The Adventures of Waddles—*Borrowing Trouble*

By The Hagers

SAIL ING, SAIL ING, OVER THE BOUNDING MAIN
MY HOUSE WAS LONELY, EMPTY, STILL; I MISSED THE CREW AND CAPTAIN BILL.
NO ONE TO ORDER ME ABOUT; NO ONE TO HEAR ME ORDERS SHOUT.
"THIS HOUSE," I QUACKED, "SHOULD HAVE A CREW; AND I KNOW WHERE TO GET ONE, TOO.
IF MRS. DUCKLING WILL AGREE I'LL BORROW HER YOUNG DUCKLINGS THREE."

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1939 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

Defense—Against War

TWO out of three Americans today, according to polls, base their thinking on the assumption that a general war has become unavoidable; three out of four of these believe America would become a participant in such a war. Against this background of public opinion, Henry L. Stimson, former Secretary of State, developed for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, his view that revision of the existing neutrality legislation to permit discrimination as between aggressor and non-aggressor states at war would be in the United States' own interest and should be considered as part of its defense.

We agree with Mr. Stimson. It is true that Americans are not yet forced to think of their national defense as a defense against any particular nation or set of nations. We need not assume, as so many did in 1917, that America itself is listed for future attack as soon as the other great democracies may be disposed of. What most Americans demand today is a national defense against war itself—against being drawn into war. For this very reason, Mr. Stimson's testimony before the Committee should be convincing to that large and increasing section of American opinion which realizes how many ties the United States has with the rest of the world, in peace or in war.

Can Americans easily and permanently repress deep attachments to a "way of life"? Can they stifle indignation against the high-handedness of force? Can they curb the less admirable discontent occasioned by economic distress at home? Only those who believe the answer is "yes" will count on America's keeping out of any major war merely through neutral thinking and commercial non-intercourse.

The United States can find no surer defense against war than the prevention of war. Today prevention of it unfortunately seems to be narrowing down to a policy of amassing overwhelming weight on the side of those nations which, even for the most practical reasons of self-interest, will refrain from breaking the peace. This need not mean a refusal to discuss and adjust real grievances. It must mean a determination to preserve order so that such discussion and adjustment can take place.

The alternative threatens to be disorder, strife, mass-slaughter—out of which can come no better settlement than that so-called peace born of World War hates and fears. A clear indication by the United States of where it must stand if war is forced on nations now working to supplant the war-method with negotiations is much needed. It is as important to peace as a clear understanding of Britain's position by Germany in 1914 might have been. And if it is important to the peace of the world, it is equally important to that of the United States.

Handle With Care

CHEMISTS report having found a way to make limitless amounts of high explosives out of natural gas. This sounds at first reading like a confirmation of the impression many have had that the irresponsible or hate-filled utterances of persons who are too fond of hearing their own voices constitute the explosives that cause most of the emotional disturbances in the home, the shop, the town, the nation or the world. A tighter rein on some of the impetuous qualities of human thought would help assure that the explosives to be made from methane or ethane should be devoted to peaceful rather than warlike uses.

Highway Safety Marches On

FOR the sixteenth consecutive month, the National Safety Council reports a drop in motorcar fatalities as compared with the corresponding period of the previous year. Highlight of the report is the potent fact that the continued trend towards safer highways has been made in the face of increasing traffic. Even more encouraging is the continuity of safety records, implying that the broad-scale safety compaigns of civic and public agencies are winning the co-operation of the nation's 36,000,000 automobile drivers.

To attribute these gains to any one branch of safety is like trying to select an individual responsible for the annual progress in automotive engineering. Every cog in national safety machinery is vitally important to the effectiveness of the machine as a whole. The tangible results of safety education in the schools, for instance, are difficult to trace, yet no doubt they have had considerable to do with the higher safety standards.

Most of the 1,000,000 new drivers every year come from schools in which highway safety is now recognized as a component part of education. Similar training reaches as far as the kindergartens in the form of plays acted out by the children. On the other hand, national safety contests with States, cities and industries as competitors have helped to develop the Nation's safety consciousness. It is a worth-while title that Providence, R. I., and Evanston, Ill., hold as two of the safest cities in the United States.

"Riders" Again

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT very properly renews the objections that have been raised by numerous chief executives against the legislative practice of attaching controversial amendments to some major measure in order that they may ride through on the coat-tails of the more important bill. This puts the President in an embarrassing position since he is obliged to approve or disapprove a bill as a whole and cannot veto merely a portion of it. In the case of the provision added to the emergency defense appropriation measure giving pensions to reserve officers or men disabled on temporary duty, the subject is one that could very well have separate consideration. The remedy, of course—and it often becomes very important in instances where governmental economy is at stake—is to equip the Chief Executive with the power to veto specific items in appropriation bills.

The Outsize Passenger

THE Hungarian railways have lately issued an order that any person requiring more sitting room in a train than the normal amount must pay a surtax of five shillings. It is, of course, quite logical; and the stout fellow will probably take his place in a crowded carriage with less embarrassment now that his policy of expansion has received official recognition. He will scarcely be inclined to grouse at the additional charge, since he will not easily forget that his fellow passengers are, equally with him, the victims of a legal squeeze.

The case of the surtaxed lady, however, is more delicate: she may often find herself in a tight place, if she comes after the thin man, as the result of an act of chivalry on his part. For obviously, then, courtesy forbids her to admit that his gift is inadequate, and to strive for more room than he has bestowed; and having paid her tax, she must submit without complaint to being pressed for payment.

One imagines that all travelers whose bulk is suspect will now have to be weighed on arrival at the station. It is a proceeding that is likely to cause some delay; but the only other method by which the authorities could be sure, in doubtful cases, of spotting their pound of flesh, would be to employ a trained observer—a sort of "Shylock" Holmes in fact.

A Union of Democracies

IN THE present seemingly insecure state of the world it is encouraging to find considerable interest aroused by a new proposal for world settlement which, whether one agrees with it or not, affirms with much sound logic that a brighter political future for humanity can be assured simply by pursuing democracy to its natural end.

This evolutionary, rather than revolutionary, plan, devised by Clarence K. Streit, Geneva correspondent of the New York Times, would establish a world republic, taking as a nucleus the fifteen remaining democracies, as being the most highly developed forms of self-government available. It is, practically speaking, an elaboration of the League Covenant on a revised basis. The change of basis is to avoid the inter-play of national governments that has proved so ruinous to the Geneva organization.

The national governments indeed would get short shrift, since they would turn over some of their main functions—peace, war, foreign policy, trade agreements—to the federal union government, delegates to which would be directly elected by the 300,000,000 or so electors of the democracies. While the national governments, therefore, would give up a large slice of their precious sovereignty, the sacrifice would be made good in some measure by the power retained by the individual.

There can be little doubt that once a system of this description had been installed the problem of security would largely disappear, while the freedom from tariffs among a group of nations controlling about two-thirds of the world's trade would settle some of the major economic isues of the day. In fact the whole superunion might, with a little change in peoples' thinking, work as smoothly as the Union of the North American states has done. Neither does it strain the imagination to see that some day, despite the present blatancy of nationalism, the progressive conquests of time and space will make some such system almost inevitable.

To find ways and means of liquidating some of the cherished functions of our powerful national governments, as the plan demands, would be a formidable undertaking. Were these governments succeeding in giving the individual the security that it is their function to give, it might be a long-delayed one. It may be a salutary reflection for governments that if they do not agree on any form of world settlement, the people have now before them an attractive alternative pattern which fits not only the aspirations but much of a fast-shrinking world's natural development.

For the People

Book News of the Day

THE history of the relation between the American people and their government from 1754 to 1806 is the theme of a novel called THE TREE OF LIBERTY, by Elizabeth Page (New York: Farrar & Rinehart. $3). No wonder it fills 973 pages. The wonder is that it manages to be a novel and not an exposition.

That it really does turn out to be a novel is chiefly due to the author's ability to create lively, effectively contrasted characters, in the three generations of a family through whose experience are dramatized events and clashes of opinion. The Howards and the Peytons represent two ways of thinking—the divergent ways of the have-nots and the haves, frontiersmen and members of established society, the "little men" of Jefferson as opposed to the aristocrats of Hamilton.

* * *

When, in the earlier chapters of the book, Matthew Howard of Albermarle County, far out toward the Blue Ridge, married Jane Peyton of a wealthy Tidewater family, the conflict of ideas began to be played within the confines of a single household. Matthew, from his childhood, had lived on freedom and opposition to government. His wife had been brought up to trust in vested authority and the leadership of "the best." The difference nearly wrecked their marriage.

As their children and grandchildren came along the drama repeated itself with variations. Peyton Howard looked like a Peyton and thought like a Howard. He married the daughter of a French liberal and admired his father's friend, Thomas Jefferson. His brother James married into a New York merchant family and became an adherent of Hamilton. Their sister nearly broke their mother's heart by marrying the son of a plantation overseer. With the third generation, liberal ideas were more generally accepted, but always there was their grandmother to reckon with, the proud, beautiful, intelligent Jane who was continually looking for someone among her descendants to preserve the old Peyton ideal of gentle, ordered living and leadership by virtue of birth.

* * *

The issue, represented in Jefferson and Hamilton and epitomized in the family of Matthew Howard, was fought out in every General Court and Assembly, first of the colonies, and then of the states. It was fought in the Revolution, in Congress, in the struggle for the ratification of the Constitution, in rioting over taxes, in sedition trials, at elections.

These steps and many more in the long contention for a free government are woven into the story of the Howards and the Peytons. Sometimes Howards and Peytons are fairly submerged under masses of history and sometimes the discussion comes perilously near being repetitious, but always Miss Page is able to recover the thread of her narrative before it is too late and to recall what a novelist ought to keep foremost—the loves, temptations, despairs, and joys of individuals, of Matthew, Jane, Peyton, James, Adrienne, Tom and the rest of them.

W. K. R.

Now It's 1939

YOU KNOW-MY DEAR-I'M BEGINNING TO THINK YOU LOOK A BIT OLD FASHIONED. YOU'D BETTER GET A WHOLE NEW OUTFIT.
NEUTRALITY LAW
FASHIONS

"Yachting" in a Paris Spring

WITH the coming of spring let a few rays of sun filter through on Paris, and the gardens and parks of the city suddenly come to life as all, the generations—particularly the youngest—disport themselves under the trees. The favorite playground is of course the Gardens of the Luxembourg, that great, ancient wood that dominates the area of the Seine's left bank and skirts the Boulevard St. Michel, chief artery of the old Latin Quarter. Here, framed on all sides by high terraces, is a big basin, with a shallow pool of water and a small fountain in the middle. On these waters take place the nautical sports of the Parisian younger set.

Early every morning a little wagon is wheeled up beside the pool. It is loaded with sailboats of all sorts for hire. These craft are solidly built, well constructed. When afloat, they keep as a rule a steady course without capsizing even under pressure of a stiff nor'easter.

A hired boat is good enough for the sport of novices and strangers. But the young amateur of sailing acquaints himself early with the problems presented by all manner of liners, cruisers, dreadnoughts, destroyers, frigates, brigs, schooners, corvettes, and motorboats. He always arrives at this aquatic arena with his own boats, sometimes magnificently equipped, perhaps bought at one of the big stores. Or, more desirable still, his craft may be an example of the manual skill of his own father, who knows this sailing game and the minute secrets of boat construction. Father and son in company bring to the basin a finished masterpiece, launch it, watch its every movement, ecstatic when a friendly wind spreads at last and fills its sails, and the ship steers on an even keel to the opposite shore.

* * * *

But as everywhere else in the world, so it is here. The machine enters into competition with elemental energy. Some of the boys come with their mechanical toys; motor and torpedo boats, propelled by clockwork. Immediately races are announced. The steel springs are strong. One winds them up by a dozen or more turns with a key. "Thirteen . . . fourteen . . ." a child of obviously systematic bent counts aloud. At a given signal five motorboats take off simultaneously. The lake is large, the waves quite rough today. But the boats speed over the surface, hardly touching the water beneath them. One goes to the left, the other to the right, a third makes a crazy circle, and as if confused, turns back. The regatta peters out.

But, stay, here comes a mysterious newcomer. His simple dress betrays his origin as a child of the proletariat. Resolutely, without unnecessary explanations, he pulls from his pocket a long piece of string and a thick, wire anchor, clearly of his own contriving. He fixes a piece of old wood onto the string at some distance from the anchor. Then with a powerful swing, he throws the contraption far out over the water. Now he begins, slowly and deliberately, to wind in the line. The anchor, dragging the bottom, offers resistance. The boy pulls away. Gradually he draws a public. The children are wondering intently what is to come out of all this. The floating buoy approaches the edge of the basin. The anchor emerges at length from the depths, embedded in weeds and mud. The young fisherman seriously investigates the nature of his catch. He pulls off the weeds and throws them back into the water. Then he makes another far swing with the anchor.

* * *

By this time the whole sailing world is gathered to await results, open mouthed. The plumber of the depths knows how to accept his success with dignity. He answers queries shortly, out of the side of his mouth, as if reluctant to divulge the real importance of his activities. He is concentrated upon the work; his dragging operations are repeated over and over. Nobody knows why. But everyone is respectfully interested in the revelations of sea mysteries from the unseen depths of the Luxembourg fountain.

It is not mere comedy, this theater of sea-minded youth. The "plumber" proved to be the only one of this sporting group possessing a practical community talent. For when the mechanical boats sometimes ended their short and glorious careers, and stopped far out at sea even under the spout of the fountain, impatient parents with no disposition to wait, called upon the expert to cast his hook and tow the little boats back to safety. And, adjusting his rude implement at the proper angle, he complied with agility and skill to be suitably recompensed.

It is lunch time now. The yachtsmen disperse. Gone is the sea, with its ships. Only a silent pool remains, with its somewhat ruffled and muddy water, and a melancholy stream, trickling from the fountain in the middle.

L. L. J.

North . . South . . East . . West

My Friend Wants Work

By Frank L. Perrin

A DAY or two ago, in this column, an intimate, uncolored, and perhaps homely word picture was drawn of one referred to as "a great soldier." This was, as you may remember, the Rev. Dr. Charles M. Sheldon, Topeka, Kan., author of "In His Steps."

Now there comes from this same gentleman an unsolicited contribution entitled "Finding a Job, By One Who Needs One." Dr. Sheldon explains that it is not written in a spirit of cheap humor, but as stating a real condition that faces a great multitude of human beings at the present time. "I meet it," he says, "every time a man knocks at my door, which is several times a day. I know that in my parish there are brave men and women going without enough to eat because they will not beg for help or go on relief." Assuming the role of a job-seeker, Dr. Sheldon enumerates his qualifications:

"1. I was brought up on a farm, and know how to milk a cow and hitch up a team and run a plow. But I don't happen to know of any farmer who wants a hired hand. The farmers don't have money enough to pay hired hands.

"2. I have taught school and could qualify as a teacher in any of the grades in any department except mathematics. But after making inquiries I am told there are no openings for teachers in any department in the town where I live, or in any other town.

* * *

"3. When I was in college I sang on the college Glee Club, and one summer vacation I secured a position on a church quartette as bass singer with pay enough to make my meals and a room. But all the church choirs I know are all filled and most of the singers are volunteers singing without pay. The churches, like the United States Government, are practicing economy!

"4. One summer when I was in college I went out to small towns and gave sleight-of-hand performances and made enough to meet all my expenses. But there are so many professional prestidigitators now that I could not compete with them in securing an audience. The editor of Liberty Magazine is an expert sleight-of-hand performer, and I could not possibly secure an engagement if he should advertise a show ahead of me!

"5. I am a fairly good cook. My mother trained all the children in a large family, both boys and girls, to prepare a good meal and put it on the table in fine shape. I think I could qualify for a cook in a hotel or restaurant or possibly a hamburger stand, but on making inquiry I find all positions for cooks are already filled and there is a line reaching around the corner of every hotel.

"6. I worked as a reporter on a daily newspaper once, and I think I could write up in proper style the regular items of crashes in cars and the marital tragedies out at Hollywood that cover the front page of the 'Morning Shudder,' but I am told that the dailies have few openings for reporters, and that hundreds of graduates from journalism courses in the colleges are waiting for positions, with no immediate prospects for securing a place.

* * *

"7. I am willing to work at anything with my hands or head. I have written stories and articles for magazines, but I get discouraged when I remember that one big magazine Down East accepted a story of mine nine months ago, but has not paid for it yet because it does not pay until it publishes. I have to pay for my food at the grocery every month and the United States Government will not sell me postage stamps on time. But writing for a living is a precarious business because a good deal of the time the editors do not know a good thing when they read it!

"I would be very grateful if some reader of The Christian Science Monitor could tell me where or how to find a job. I do not want to go on relief, and to beg I am ashamed. If you were in my place, what would you do? I am willing to wash dishes in a hotel, or clean windows, or milk cows by hand, not like they are going to do at the New York Fair by machinery. I am willing to travel as a companion with any rich retired business man and point out to him the interesting historic places. I can black shoes, or act as caddy for the tired business man on the golf links and show him how to make a hole in one. (I once beat a semi-professional golf player on a one-hole course), and in fact I am ready and willing to do anything to make an honest living except going on relief and selling magazines to put me through college. I await answers from the Monitor readers. Please enclose postage for replies.

"(Signed) CHARLES M. SHELDON"

The Wide Horizon

Roots of Fascism in Quebec

By G. R. Parkin

DURING recent years and months the actions and statements of certain French Canadian leaders in Quebec have led many to wonder whether French Canada was not, perhaps, moving toward something very like Fascism. There exists an avowedly Fascist and anti-semitic party led by a young French Canadian, Adrian Arcand which, at any rate at present, appears to be no more important than Oswald Mosley's Fascist party in Great Britain.

However, meetings of a type allowed without question in any other British country or any other Canadian province have been banned by the Montreal civic authorities—themselves always predominantly French and Catholic. Maurice Duplessis, Quebec's Provincial Prime Minister since 1936, put through the Quebec Legislature in March, 1937, without encountering any opposition from members of the Legislature itself, the now famous "Padlock Law," allegedly directed only against Communist activity, the spirit and provisions of which are, however, both in flagrant contradiction of those traditional British institutions of freedom which, for an American citizen, are enshrined in the Bill of Rights.

In November last Cardinal Villeneuve, Archbishop of Quebec, in a speech to an English-speaking audience in Montreal, sought incidentally to identify the policy of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation—Canada's very moderate socialist party—with the policy of the Communist Party and, at the same time, while roundly condemning Nazism, spoke only in the gentlest terms of Italian Fascism. Only recently, Camillien Houde, Montreal's colorful Mayor, also speaking to an English audience, asserted that if England should go to war with Italy, the sympathies of a majority of his French Canadian compatriots would lie with the Italians, and he subsequently maintained his view against a succession of angry denials from highly placed English and French citizens.

* * *

Why do such things happen in Quebec? Prime Minister Savage of New Zealand and four members of his Cabinet are devout Catholics and at the same time Socialists. The late Cardinal Bourne of England once stated that the British Labor Party did not fall within the category of those Socialist movements condemned by the Pope. Also, there are clear indications that both English and French Catholic opinion lsewhere in Canada does not see eye to eye with Quebec leaders in such matters.

Quebec has characteristics all its own. Current movements derive from two sources. On the one hand there are the French Canadians, a minority race in Canada, struggling to survive with their language and culture in the utterly alien environment of the North American continent. On the other hand there is the Roman Catholic Church seeking to maintain its leadership of this minority group, a leadership which it has exercised with great ability ever since the original French settlers were left deserted after the conquest of 1763 by those classes in France to whom they would have naturally turned at that time for leadership.

A small English-speaking Canadian minority in Montreal has always completely dominated the economic and financial life of the Province, whose population is overwhelmingly French. The "Canadien," who loves his native Quebec above everything else, is increasingly coming to resent the economic control over it exercised by the "Anglais," who after all, came to Quebec a century and more after himself.

The fact is that the years of depression have forcibly reminded the French Canadian that he is not fully master in his own house. Resentment of English-speaking economic dominance, combined with a belief in the value of his own language, religion and culture, has taken form in a strong local French Canadian nationalism. Both political and church leaders have sought to capture and canalize this movement for their own purposes.

* * *

The Duplessis Government has recognized the new nationalism and the social unrest by making at least a start with much needed social legislation. There is a National Corporatist Movement which lays great stress on the economic aspects of the corporative state. This corporatism is being taught by the Catholic Church through its educational institutions, while Provincial legislation shows signs of being influenced by its philosophy.

But the French Canadian is also a sturdy individualist, a fact demonstrated by over two hundred years of pioneer activity. He would not easily accept the type of subjection demanded by a totalitarian regime, nor will he forget that in Canada he is still a minority and will probably hesitate to sacrifice the important influence he wields in federal politics by going to extremes within Quebec that would be too deeply resented by the dominant English-speaking majority.

Tradition and education alike undoubtedly impart to political life in Quebec an authoritarian flavor which is in sharp conflict with the traditional freedom of British democratic institutions, but it seems more correct to describe current movements in the province as an expression of local nationalism largely born of a condition of economic inequality.